The Vermont Cynic

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Stunts and Peerade to be Left Out Say Kake Walk Directors

Statement by Burrows and Brislin Indicates Radical Change in Annual Program—"Grand Kake Walk Masquerade" and Snow Carnival to Be Substituted

According to tentative plans, Kake Walk will last for two days. On Friday evening, February 23, the entertainment and the walkin' fo' de kake will be staged in the cage. Saturday afternoon will be given over to the winter carnival on the back campus. The grand Kake Walk masquerade, held in the gym, will terminate the mid-winter frolic that evening.

The directors feel that a decided change is needed this year. The townspeople seem no longer interested in attending the same general program year after year. Fraternity men want a rest from the usual work and worry of creating a new peerade float and a novel stunt.

The directors plan to make "different" the cry of the season. Yet in being different they will endeavor to adhere to the fundamental traditions of Kake Walk. In the beginning, Kake Walk was little more than a glorified masquerade ball with kake walking as the feature of the evening. Plans for this year will bring back the masquerade and give preeminence to the walkin' fo' de kake.

Performances Too Long

The directors feel that in recent years the performances have been too long. They plan to end the entertainment by 10.30. Criticism has been heard regarding the high admission charges in the past. It is hoped, by those in charge, that this may be materially reduced this year. The greatest indictment of all, however, rests in the fact that this performance run by the students for their own entertainment and for financing their own athletic teams has not in past years received the complete support of the student body. The directors plan to have a special student rate and to do everything possible to procure a 100 percent student attendance, thus making the "Kake Walk of 1934" a true Vermont affair.

Directors Outline Aims

In producing the "Kake Walk of 1934" we aim:

1. To relieve the monotony of the long, cold mid-winter term with a novel bit of southern sunshine.
2. To raise funds for the support of Vermont athletics.
3. To maintain the usual fine standard of a true Vermont Kake Walk.
4. To attain these aims by attracting the complete, enthusiastic cooperation of the students of Vermont.

The directors:

GEO. H. BURROWS, 2nd,
Production.

WM. W. BRISLIN,
Finance.

Beckley Chosen as Vt's Rhodes Last Candidate

Vermont Man to Be One of Twelve From New England Competing Next Week—Four to Be Picked From Group

Announcement of the selections was made by the State Rhodes Scholar committee. With representatives from other New England States, the two students are candidates for the four Rhodes scholarships allotted to the New England district. The candidates convene in Boston this week, and the winners will be announced January 8.

Beckley is one of the most versatile students to enter the University. Ranking at the top of his class scholastically, an all-A man, he won Phi Beta Kappa honors in the fall elections. He majors in psychology.

Beckley has distinguished himself in athletics, winning six major letters at Vermont and captaining the baseball and basketball teams in this, his senior year. During the recent football season, he received wide commendation in New England athletic fields for throwing a forward pass to Saba for the first Vermont touchdown scored against Dartmouth in twenty years. A forward on the basketball team, a pitcher on the nine, Beckley also won places as a pole vaulter in track.

Active in campus affairs, Beckley is a member of Boulder, senior honorary society; Delta Psi Fraternity; Sigma Delta Psi, athletic fraternity; and, on the valuation of his classmates, is rated the best-looking, most popular and most intelligent individual in the senior class.

Cowles, son of Probate Judge and Mrs. Clarence P. Cowles of Ledge Road, attended the University of Minnesota for a year before matriculating at Princeton University. He has ranked scholastically in the first group of twenty-one in a class of 600 at Princeton and was named "Biddie Scholar," the highest honor awarded to a member of the junior and senior classes. He specializes in psychology.

Particularly active in music, Cowles was elected student chairman of the University concerts and has been a member of the Glee Club and choir for four years. As an accomplished organist, he distinguished himself at the University of Minnesota. His clubs are the Arbor Inn and the German Club.

Cowles' other extra-curricula interests included membership in winter sports activities. He has been instrumental in the construction of a trail on Mount Mansfield known as "Cowles' Cut-off," and served as caretaker at Taft Lodge during a summer vacation.

J. L. BECKLEY '34



CYNIC BOARD CALLS FOR FRESHMAN REPORTERS

Competition Still Open for Journalistic Scrubs—Reporters Picked in March

Competition is still open for freshman men and women from fraternities, sororities, or independents to serve as cub reporters on the staff of the CYNIC, and those who fill the necessary requirements and show the greatest proficiency will be selected as reporters at the annual meeting held in March.

General instructions will be given to each person who tries out, and he or she will be given news assignments once each week. The selection will be made in the regular fashion during the first week in March from the freshman candidates. Persons who have once tried out are still eligible to enter the competition, for the writing previously done by them is still on record. They may report again any day in the week at the CYNIC office in the north end of the Old Mill, or should sign on the sheet in the office for assignments.

No previous experience is required. From the unlimited number of men and women who are offered an opportunity to do reportorial work will be chosen nine men and six women members of the freshman class who will serve for one year as reporters before being promoted to editorships on the board.

WOMEN WIN DEBATE

Prof. L. W. Dean, who acted as judge for the sophomore intra-class debate, gave the decision to the women. The men vainly contested "that the essential features of the NRA should be made a permanent governmental policy." Ruth Barron and Mary Whitney spoke for the women while F. W. Hale and E. R. Greemore were the men debating.

U.V.M. Winter Sports Team Schedules Conference Competition for the First Time in Three Years, Also Carnival

Ricker '34, President of Newly-formed Winter Sports Club, Announces Try-outs for Eighteen-man Team to Compete at Middlebury Carnival February 10, 11, 12—Coaches Selected, Courses to be Laid Out—Conference Meet to be Held at Stowe, with New Ski Jump —Snow Carnival Planned in Conjunction with Kake Walk to Include Costume Ball, Selection of Carnival Queen, and Interclass Meet

PLAN "COSTUME BALL" FOLLOWING KAKE WALK

A Vermont winter carnival will probably be held in connection with Kake Walk, February 23 and 24, according to recent announcement by the president of the new Winter Sports Club. He states, "Our plans at present are to have Kake Walk on Friday evening, with a 'costume ball' Saturday evening. During the days, an interclass meet, with events for both men and women, will be held. A carnival queen will be chosen to preside over the carnival.

"Previous to Christmas vacation, the officers of the Winter Sports Club and the Kake Walk directors had talked about having a 'costume ball.' This would be something entirely novel for the student body, as Vermont has not had such an event since 1922. The Kake Walk directors naturally favor such an event. The admission would be as low as possible, and any sort of costume could be worn."

Interclass Meet

The interclass meet, with events for both men and women, is planned to include snowshoeing, skiing, and skating, with prizes to be given and small cups to be awarded to the man and woman who make the highest number of points.

The captains of the different class teams will be chosen the first of February. J. H. McCrea '35 has consented to give instructions in skating and will be in charge of the interclass skating races. D. G. Suitor '36 and G. M. Sabin, Jr., '35 will be in charge of the skiing races, while D. F. Green '34 and G. O. Ricker '34 will head the snowshoe races.

The snowshoeing and skiing events will either be held on the back campus or at the Country Club, and the skating events will take place on the lake.

U. V. M. FACULTY MEN ATTEND CONFERENCES

Fifteen Members of Professional Staff Journey to Various Annual Meetings

About fifteen members of the University of Vermont faculty attended the annual meetings of learned societies during the Christmas holidays.

Heads of the departments of chemistry, physics, zoology, geology and botany, Profs. G. H. Burrows, R. M. Holmes, H. F. Perkins, E. C. Jacobs and G. P. Burns, attended meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Boston. Prof. C. G. Doll of the geology department also attended these meetings.

Prof. S. E. Bassett of the Greek department and Prof. G. V. Kidder of the Latin department attended meetings of the American Philological Association and the American Linguistic Society at Washington, D. C. Professor Bassett presented two papers on Homeric subjects.

Profs. G. G. Groat and L. D. Meredith of the economics department attended meetings of the American Economic Association at Philadelphia. Professor Groat also attended the meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation. Prof. L. L. Briggs of the same department presented a paper at a meeting of the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting. The subject of his paper was "Asset Valuation in Dividend Decisions."

Prof. C. E. Braun of the chemistry department attended the American Chemical Society's symposium on organic chemistry at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where Dr. E. V. Wallis of Princeton, a University of Vermont alumnus, was one of the invited speakers.

The University was also represented

CLUB OFFICER



W. D. ADAMS '34, *treasurer of the newly organized Winter Sports Club, the organization responsible for the new program of intercollegiate competition.*

INNOVATION OFFERED BY BOOK STORE FOR STUDENTS' READING

Miss Barney Announces That Students May Use Lending Library Until June for $1.00 Fee

The U. V. M. Book Store announces a lending library policy that has never before been offered to college students. By it students have excess to the latest and most important books at a minimum charge, the money received by the Book Store is to be used for the purchase of new books only.

With new books being purchased every week, the Book Store now offers the students the facilities of the Lending Library for the balance of this semester and for next semester for the reduced fee of one dollar. The use of the lending library is open to both students and professors, and is being highly recommended by the department of English, which is cooperating with Miss Annis O. Barney, manager of the University Stores, in choosing the popular books of the year.

A subscriber to the Lending Library may take any book for either one or two weeks, two-cent books being kept two weeks, and three-cent books one week. Reference books may be made use of for the balance of the school year for the sum of seventy-five cents, and these are of special value to students doing research work.

The following books are among the ones now being offered to students:

John Drinkwater, Abraham Lincoln; Gallienne, Samuel Pepys' Diary; Edman, Philosophy of Schopenhauer; Marx, Wage, Labor and Capital; Vicki Baum, Grand Hotel; Adler, Understanding Human Nature; Eric Remarque, Road Back; Thomas, With Lawrence in Arabia; H. G. Wells, Outline of History; Dreiser, Sister Carrie; Bram, Dracula; Havelock Ellis, The Dance of Life; Willa Cather, Shadows on the Rock; Douglass, Magnificent Obsession; Pearl S. Buck, Sons; Kallet and Schlink, One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs; Pearl S. Buck, Good Earth; Eugene O'Neill, Mourning Becomes Electra; Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens; Sinclair Lewis, Ann Vickers; Edna Ferber, They Bought Their Women; Hervey Allen, Anthony Adverse; Christopher Morley, Shandygaff; Cabell, Beyond Life; Feodor Dostoyevsky, Crime and Punishment;

(Continued on page 4)

TEAM TO BE SELECTED FIRST WEEK IN FEBRUARY

For the first time in four years, a winter sports team is scheduled to compete with other universities of New England with ski and snowshoe. It is the first time in the history of the college that so ambitious a program has been forecast by enthusiasts, according to graduates.

Invitations have been received from the Dartmouth winter carnival, February 9 and 10, from the Middlebury winter carnival, February 10, 11, and 12, and from the Mount Mansfield Ski Club from Conference competition some time in February. Meets have been also tentatively arranged with Norwich, February 17, and St. Michael's, February 20.

"The annual championship meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, combined with the twenty-fourth annual Dartmouth winter carnival, will be held held under the auspices of the Dartmouth Outing Club in Hanover February 9 and 10," states the letter of invitation. The events will be 440 and two-mile skating races, figure skating competition, cross-country snowshoe race, downhill slalom and cross-country ski races, ski jump, and combined ski jumping and cross-country. Members of the team will be guests of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

At Middlebury there will be six events, with a three-man team for each: Ski cross-country (five miles), snowshoe cross-country (three miles), ski slalom, ski jump, ski dash, snowshoe dash.

G. O. Ricker '34, president of the newly organized Winter Sports Club, announces that this team is to be chosen the first week in February by holding time trials. Three men will be picked for each event.

Minor letters are to be awarded at the end of the winter sport season to those men who are high-point members in this and other competitions of the semester.

Coach Secured

The club has secured the services of Mr. W. P. Pierce as coach. At present an instructor in botany at the University, Mr. Pierce was for four years a member of the Dartmouth winter sports team. He has consented to lay out a slalom course for the club at the Burlington Country Club, and has also declared himself willing to give instructions to anyone in skiing. He would especially like to meet anyone interested in trying out for ski jump for the Middlebury meet, as that is the weakest spot on the Vermont team at present, according to Ricker.

Members are welcome to the new Winter Sports Club, and any member is privileged to take advantage of the organization's facilities, such as coaches and courses.

As yet, no coach has been found for the snowshoeing events, but three members of the senior class who figured prominently in last year's interfraternity winter sports meet have consented to help those interested in learning the use of snowshoes. They are G. H. Bowers, II, D. F. Green and G. O. Ricker.

Conference Meet at Stowe

The Mount Mansfield Ski Club has also invited the University of Vermont winter sports team to compete in a meet, to be held at Stowe, between Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Vermont. A new jump has been erected which has been made to conform with the grades of the intermediate jump at Lake Placid, N. Y. It permits jumps of from 150 to 160 feet. State engineers have laid it out, and construction is being completed by C. C. C. labor.

Ricker expressed himself in a statement as hopeful that the team would participate in meets at both Hanover, N. H., and Norwich, although arrangements have not been made as yet. He made reference to the Middlebury winter sports and hockey schedule for the coming semester, pointing out that

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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BOSTON DEBATING TRIP CUT DECLARES MCCUIN

Due to the difficulty of arranging debates for dates while colleges are not in session, the originally planned Boston trip was called off, said R. E. McCuin '34, captain of debate at the University. No inter-collegiate debates are planned till after mid-year examinations. Several, however, will be staged during the month of February.

So far this school year Vermont has met the University of Buffalo, Colgate University and St. Michael's College, emerging with one victory and one loss. One debate was non-decision. The men who have debated are Captain R. E. McCuin '34, W. H. Myers '35, D. W. Jenks '34, and F. W. Hale '36.

The University women's debating team had on its pre-Christmas schedule one non-decision debate with Keene Normal School at Keene, N. H. The argument on the subject, "Resolved, that the essential features of the NRA should be made a permanent governmental policy," was held before a general assembly of the young teachers during their chapel hour. The Vermont debaters were Elvira Farman '34, Mary Whitney '36, and Ruth Barron '36.

AGGIE MEN EXPERIMENT ON VERMONT HERBAGE

That Vermont pasture grasses are highly nutritious and abundantly supplied with minerals is demonstrated in a study made by C. H. Jones and H. B. Ellenberger of the agricultural college. For the purpose of the study, eighty-six samples of grass plucked from pastures representing one-third of the towns of Vermont, were collected and analyzed.

In one experiment, five one-eighth-acre plots in a timothy meadow were cut weekly, fortnightly, and monthly for two seasons. It was discovered that the more frequent the cuttings, the higher the percentages of calcium and phosphorus they contained.

It has also been found that grass cut every two to four weeks and artificially dried forms a highly nutritious and concentrated feed.

Keith's Chevvy?
Nevvy, nevvy!

A complete housecleaning in the production of Vermont's Annual Kake Walk, a result of rather unsuccessful ventures in the past few years, of many complaints received from audiences and of increased indifference on the part of the fraternities in regard to their contribution to the performance, has been announced by Kake Walk Directors Brislin and Burrows. Chief among the many changes is the abolition of the peerade and stunts, the two main channels of worry on the part of the Greek letter groups who were participating.

The original feature of former entertainments, the actual "Walkin' Fo' De Kake," with an added entertainment, the nature of which has not as yet been divulged will be held in the cage on Friday evening, while a real old-fashioned masquerade ball will be held the following evening. On Saturday afternoon a winter carnival will, if possible be held.

It is generally felt that this change is a much needed one, and it is hoped by the directors that the 1934 Kake Walk, will receive a hundred percent support from the student body. There is no doubt that the students, townspeople and faculty members sensing the improvement will restore Vermont Kake Walks to the magnitude and importance that they formerly had.

WINTER SPORTS AT LAST

At last, after long years of sleep, interest in Winter Sports at Vermont has awakened with a start. The officers of the new Winter Sports Club are to be heartily commended on their prompt action in securing so promising a schedule over vacation.

U. V. M. should, of course, be known as a university in whose sports calendar winter sports play a large part. St. Michael's and Middlebury have gone far ahead of Vermont in this respect, and so has Norwich. Middlebury has scheduled four winter sports meets and thirteen hockey tournaments for this semester.

And those who have regretfully refused the last few years to take on winter sports here because of lack of snow and ice, have no reason for complaints this winter. If the recent past is any forecast of that which is to come, there will lie upon the slopes and vales of sporting collegiate Vermont enough snow for two seasons.

Another stroke of genius by those interested was the amalgamation of Kake Walk with a snow carnival, which includes a masquerade ball and an interclass meet. This, together with the decision by the Kake Walk directors to abolish to a great extent the peerade and stunts, should serve to greatly revive enthusiasm for Vermont's great annual classic, as famous through the East as is the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma held its informal dance Saturday, December 16, at the Knights of Columbus Rooms on College Street. Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass, Prof. L. D. Meredith, and Miss Laura Parker presided as chaperones. Syncopation was furnished by Marty's Moonlight Serenaders.

Stu Wright?
Good night!

RECENT GRAD HONORED BY SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa, has awarded a special certificate to Robert Connor, a University of Vermont graduate in the class of 1932. The basis of the award was Connor's senior thesis on "The Preparation of Several Mono-guanadine Derivatives," submitted to the department of chemistry.

The award was unusual as Sigma Xi has no chapter at the University. It was made by a special committee in commendation of Connor's special work.

Connor is now an assistant in chemistry at Columbia University, where he is also engaged in graduate study.

PHYSICS STUDENTS SEE "EYES OF SCIENCE"

A three-reel motion picture, "Eyes of Science," was shown yesterday at the Fleming Museum auditorium at 4.15 p.m. for anyone who wished to attend, in particular for physics students interested in light. This film was loaned the department of physics by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, who produced it. There was no admission.

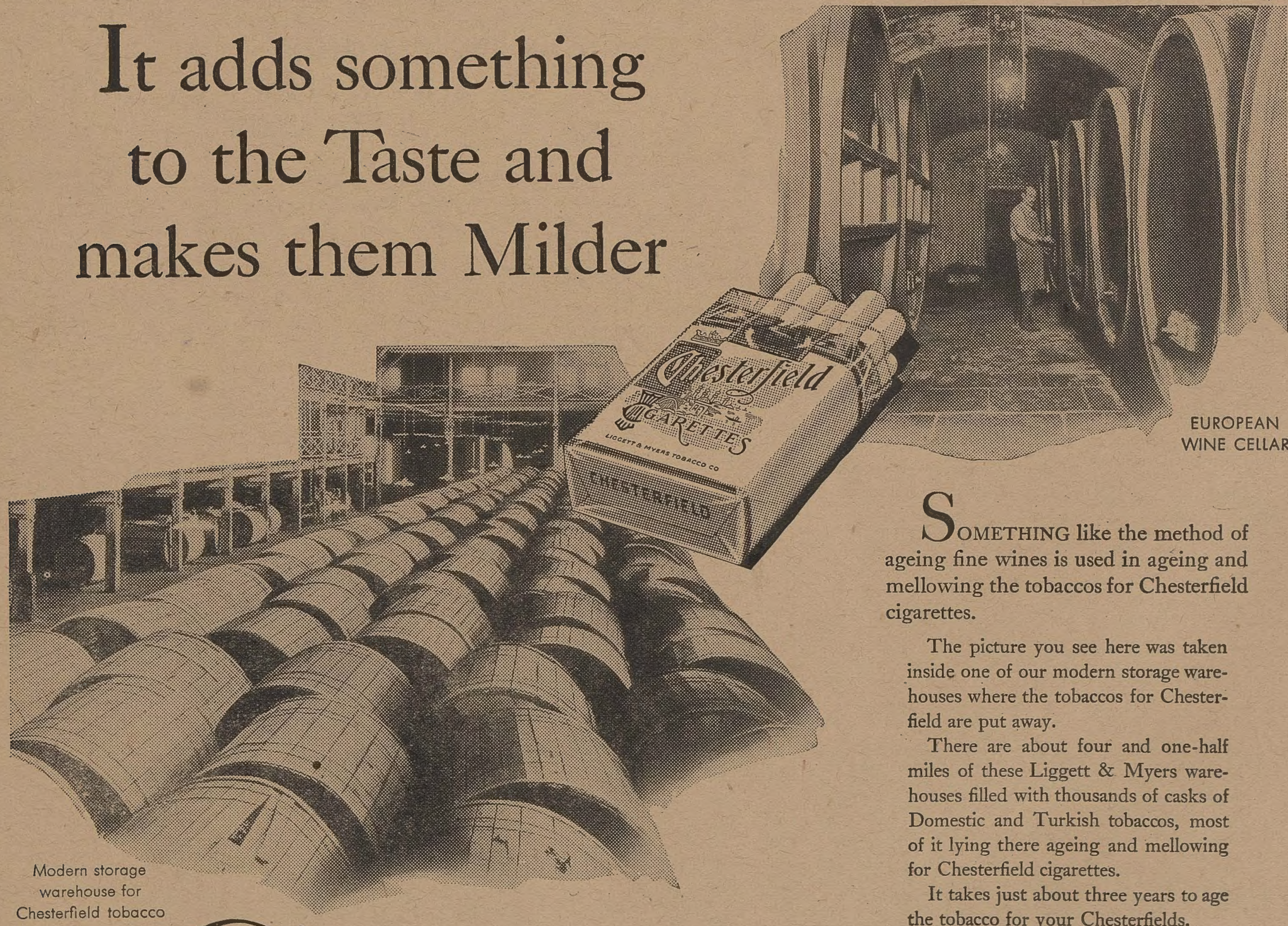
The picture gave shots of the various processes used in the making of glass, together with the grinding of lenses and the making of the various lensed instruments for magnification.

Fingernail paint—
Awful, ain't?

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SPORTS NEWS

FROSH FINISH TARGET COMPETITION OF FIRST COURSE RANGE FIRING

Haug is High Man for Fall Team With a Final Score of 23

On December 6, Bill Haug of Bridgeport, Connecticut advanced to the firing line in the basement of the gymnasium to fire his standing shots. A. W. Foote was out in front with a "high score" of 91. C. W. Flint and H. A. Schoff were trailing, tied with a score of 90 each. With a 23, 24, and 23 at the prone, sitting, and kneeling positions, respectively, well behind him, it was apparent that Haug was in the running. At the preliminary firing he had made a score of 21. If he could repeat it, he would have enough to tie Foote. He bettered that 21 at the standing position, putting three out of five in the bull's-eye. He took his piece down, and walked back to the rifle rack with 23 to his credit—good enough to make him high man for the fall term of this year's R. O. T. C. rookies.

Just before the arrival of the holidays, the last freshmen completed their first course on the range. Following are the scores of all who made 80 or over: W. C. Haug, 93; A. W. Foote, 91; C. W. Flint, 90; H. A. Schoff, 90; L. H. Baker, 89; G. W. Rist, 88; C. J. Carr, 88; A. C. Svigoon, 88; H. A. Donahue, Jr., 87; R. A. Crandall, 87; R. N. Saxby, 87; R. B. Newcombe, 87; H. W. Sisco, 87; N. R. Heald, 86; R. A. Kenworthy, 86; D. I. Somers, 86; F. L. Ligouri, 85; G. M. Rice, 85; F. H. Mudgett, 84; J. G. Grimes, 84; W. P. Noonan, 84; W. Vilardo, 84; I. I. Wolfe, 84; J. E. Woodhull, 84; E. B. Meservey, 83; W. A. Humphrey, 83; J. R. Evans, Jr., 83; H. H. Hunt, 83; C. F. Picard, 83; A. T. Reed, 83; W. L. Reed, 83; W. L. Powers, 83; C. J. Watters, Jr., 83; D. W. Whitman, 83; H. J. Gerow, 82; R. J. Duncan, 82; H. C. Daigneault, 82; E. G. Gile, 81; W. G. Kidd, 81; R. J. LaBelle, 81; W. S. Moore, 81; M. N. Thibault, 81; R. K. Waite, 81; D. P. Beattie, 80; R. T. Fenn, 80; L. D. Hawley, 80; G. F. McPhee, 80; D. S. Parker, 80; N. H. Trottier, 80; J. T. Webster, 80.

FRESHMEN LOSE DEBATE

The freshman debaters of the University of Vermont lost a two to one decision in favor of the Essex High School team in supporting the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of Radio control and operation." The style of debate used was that accepted as official in inter-high school contests, namely, the American, with six-minute constructive speeches and six-minute rebuttals for each man.

Those representing the Vermont freshman class were J. J. Barsalow, H. W. Stanley, and A. H. Ross.

JUNIORS DOWN SOPHS 16-9 IN SLOW CONTEST

Hold the Second-year Hoopsters Scoreless in First Half in Wild Tilt

Keeping up their winning streak the junior five downed the sophomore aggregation, in an exceedingly slow game, by the score of 16-9. Although the game had a few spurts of speed and a few unusual shots, it was on the most part rather wild.

The juniors had little trouble in downing their opponents for they held the sophs scoreless the first period and allowed them only one point in the first half. At the beginning of the game neither team seemed to be able to pierce its opponents defence. This tie was broken, however by Hart who tossed a long throw through the cords for the first floor basket. The rest of the half was repetition of the first quarter except that the sophs made a lone point when J. Hart sank a free shot near the close of the second period.

Although the sophs outscored their opponents in the second half, making eight points to their opponents five, they were unable to pass the eleven to one lead the juniors tacked up in the first period. The game ended with the juniors on the long end of the 16-9 score.

Summary follows:

SOPHOMORES

	G.	F.	P.
Funk, rf	0	0	0
Degree	0	0	0
Costello, lf	0	0	0
Hart	0	1	1
Kirley, c	1	0	2
Fienberg	0	0	0
Trudeau, rb	2	1	5
Mahoney	0	0	0
Naylor, lb	0	1	1
Williams	0	1	1
Totals	3	3	9

JUNIORS

	G.	F.	P.
Patch, lb	0	0	0
Joly	1	0	2
Patenaude, rb	0	0	0
R. Hart	1	0	2
Delfausse, c	1	3	5
Hurley, lf	0	0	0
Bent	2	0	4
Goldberg, rf	1	1	3
Collins	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

How many pencils have you had smashed by people dashing past the bookstore sharpener?

Vermont Ends 1933 Season With Winning Percentage

Review of Teams Shows 32 Victories, 31 Defeats, One Tie in 1932-33, With Capture of Two G. M. C. Titles—Tennis, Baseball, Basketball Ahead, with Track and Cross-Country Least Successful

TENNIS PULLS OFF PHENOMENAL RECORD

By FRED TUPPER

University of Vermont athletic teams concluded the 1933 season with a record of thirty-two victories, thirty-one defeats, and one tie for the first winning percentage that the Green and Gold has compiled in several years. The Catamounts captured two Green Mountain Conference titles, one in basketball and one in tennis, the latter a second consecutive championship. The baseball team, while losing to St. Michael's for the diamond crown, won thirteen of its twenty-four contests to win with tennis a winning percentage for the year. Track and cross-country were the least successful of the sports, with but one victory in the four meets scheduled.

To the tennis team goes the honor for the most phenomenal record advanced by a University of Vermont athletic representative in a decade. The Green and Gold quartet, composed of Captain Hugh Wilson, Norm Myers, Ex-captain Les Woodward and Bernie Mulcahy, wound up the season with a record of eight victories, one tie and one defeat. This record largely compensated for the losses sustained in the other sports.

Tennis Team Sparkles

The team won three matches on its annual spring invasion of Massachusetts by the astounding scores of 6 to 0 over W. P. I., 5 to 1 over B. U. and 6 to 0 over Tufts, defeated Middlebury once and St. Michael's twice for the Green Mountain title and lost just one match, to Union, on unfamiliar stone-crushed courts at Schenectady. Norman Myers and Hugh Wilson triumphed in nine out of their ten singles matches and were undefeated in doubles. The entire quartet was presented with gold tennis charms and Myers was elected captain of the 1934 season.

The 1932-1933 basketball combination pulled off its first conference championship in six years as the Green and Gold won five of its six state contests, defeated Middlebury and Norwich twice, and St. Michael's once, in a great overtime battle at Winooski Park.

Other high spots of the season a 27 to 25 overtime triumph against the New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham and a sterling last half rally that just failed to wrest victory from Dartmouth 29 and 27 at Hanover last December. With these exceptions, the Vermont club was unsuccessful, losing eight of its fourteen games and being outscored 401 to 368.

Hoop Club Triumphs

Functioning perfectly in the late season, due largely to the addition of Ed Layden and the great floor work of Whitey Palmer the club flashed to triumphs over the conference rivals behind a fine screen offense. The lettermen, Capt. Frank Pires, Capt.-elect Johnny Beckley, Jack Morgan, Ed Layden, Eddie Sowka, Enos Ramon, Whitey Palmer and Bob Grant, were presented gold basketballs as tokens for the state championship. Johnnie Burke coached the Green and Gold hoop quintet.

From the sunny leas of old Virginia to the frost-bitten slopes of upper New York roamed the University of Vermont baseball team, playing a twenty-four-game schedule over a 2,000-mile territory. The Catamounts won fourteen of their twenty-four games and outscored their opponents 122 to 112. Conquered by St. Michael's in two games, the Green and Gold nine forfeited the state title, although Coach Larry Gardner's crew defeated both Norwich and Middlebury on two occasions. Outstanding feats of the year included a 6-4 win over Princeton when Whitey Palmer smashed a towering triple to center field for the winning runs; Ed Layden's two-hit pitching victory over Tufts; Buster Garrett's sensational catch to initiate a triple play against Middlebury; and Larry Bowers' home run against Boston University.

Rollie Delfausse led the team in hitting with a .415 percentage, followed closely by Ed Layden, Dutch McCay and Bob Macomber, while both Johnny Beckley and Marchie Swartz pitched winning ball. Beckley won five out of seven, losing only to Washington and Lee and Dartmouth, was elected captain for the 1934 season.

Grid Team Compromises

The University of Vermont football team was a combination of good and bad; successful in that Vermont tallied its first touchdown against Dartmouth since 1914 when Johnny Beckley flipped a short pass to Eddie Saba in the waning minutes of play; successful, too, as Saba and Rapuano romped for two touchdowns against New Hampshire for a 13-0 victory; but poor in recounting Green and Gold losses to Boston University, Clarkson, St. Michael's and Middlebury.

In résumé, the Catamounts won three out of eight games, tallied 95 points against 104 for the opposition and placed four stars on the all-state team, Eddie Saba, Red Negus, Red Cook and Biddie McGowan. Twenty-two men were awarded letters at the conclusion of the season.

Handicap Downs Tracksters

The 1933 track team, coached by Archie Post, was handicapped by lack of material and won one meet against St. Lawrence. The green-jerseyed aggregation bowed to Montreal A. A. A. and R. P. I., then finished third in the state conference meet at Norwich. Joe Delfausse, specializing in 440, high jump, 220 low hurdles and broad jump, was the high point man of the year. Johnny Woodruff won the mile in the state meet and Dusty White broke the tape in the half, while Delfausse garnered a second in the 440. Gardner placed second in the javelin and Harwood finished behind Sears in the two-mile race. Capt. Roy Brooks, Buster Adams, Walters, Red Cook and Ken Smith also won letters. Smith, the fastest man in the State, tied the college record for the hundred, but pulled a tendon in early season and was unable to compete against Norwich and Middlebury.

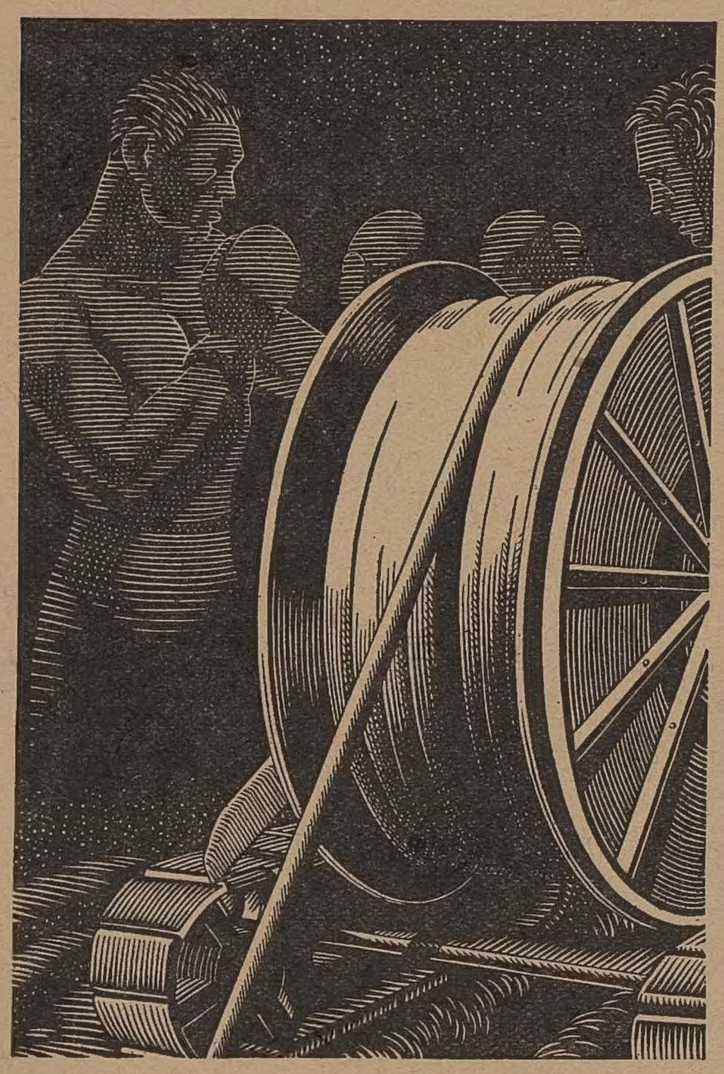
Despite a veteran array of material, the cross-country contingent never clicked perfectly and defeated Springfield alone in a schedule that also embraced Union, Connecticut State and Middlebury. Capt. Cliff Harwood placed in every meet and Manny Levine, Doug Suitor and Dusty White also placed during the season.

Hockey, formerly a minor sport on the hill, was discontinued last winter, due to lack of financial appropriation and poor ice, as also was fencing, another minor sport in past years. Boxing, wrestling, touch football, baseball and basketball were continued as intramural activities. Norman Myers, captain-elect of the 1934 tennis team, won the fall tennis championship in straight sets.

The summaries:

Sport	W	L	T	Pct
Basketball	6	8	0	.429
Baseball	13	11	0	.542
Tennis	8	1	1	.889
Track	1	3	0	.250
Football	3	5	0	.375
Cross-country	1	3	0	.250
Totals	32	31	1	.508

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To the first twenty-five students presenting this notice and $1.00 the University Store offers either a memory book or snapshot album, whichever is preferred

FINAL MID-YEAR EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED

The CYNIC herewith publishes the final mid-year exam schedule recently released by the registrar.

All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced.

Monday a.m., January 15.—Mech. Engineer., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3, Spanish 4.

Monday p.m., January 15.—Education 9, English 7, General Elect. Eng., Greek 1, History 11, Philosophy 4 (History), Pol. Sci. 106, Reinforced Concrete, Rural Education (T. Tr.).

Tuesday a.m., January 16.—Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Italian 1, Physics 1, Psych. 4 (Genetics), Psych. 22 (Compar.), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Tuesday p.m., January 16.—Chemistry 8, Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mech. Drawing, Pol. Sci. 112, Senior E. E. Lab.

Wednesday a.m., January 17.—Heat Power Engineer., Psych. 1.

Wednesday p.m., January 17.—Botany 1 (Pre-Med.), Economics 5, Economics 58, Economics 63, Education 1, French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Pol. Sci. 104, Zoology 6 (Compar. Anat.).

Thursday a.m., January 18.—English 2.

Thursday p.m., January 18.—Child. Lit. (T. Tr.), Dairy Chemistry, Elem. of Elect. Eng., English Methods (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 1 (Survey), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 3, Horticulture 1a, Mechanics.

Friday a.m., January 19.—Botany 11 (Soph. Ag.), Chem. 104, Cytology, Economics 3 (Pub. Finance), Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 59, Embryology, History 1 (Ancient), Latin 1.

Friday p.m., January 19.—Alt. Current Mach., Bridge Design, Economics 9, Geodesy, Greek 108 (Biblical), Home Ec. 10, Junior Elect. Lab., Philosophy 1 (Logic), Soph. Surveying.

Saturday a.m., January 20.—Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), Descript. Geom., Economics 114, History 2, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., January 20.—Anatomy and Physiology (Ag.), Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Home Ec. 16 (Methods of Teach.), Latin 9, Music 9 (Solfeggio).

Monday a.m., January 22.—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Education 3, French 105, Greek 0, Math. 6 (Arts, Solid Geom.), Philosophy 108.

Monday p.m., January 22.—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, D. C. Engineer., Economics 13, English 19, History 13, Home Ec. 21, Hydraulics, Latin 8, Physics 105, Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.).

Tuesday a.m., January 23.—French 1, French 3, French 4, French 109.

Tuesday p.m., January 23.—Botany 13 (Home Ec.), Chemistry 111, Education 7, French 108, Heating and Ventilating, History 4, History 5, Pol. Sci. 8, Psych. 3 (Social).

Wednesday a.m., January 24.—Botany 12, Economics 6, Elect. Commun., Greek 2, Home Ec. 18 (Arts, Elect.), M. E. Lab., Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Pol. Sci. 1, Sanitary Engineer., Zoology 5.

Wednesday p.m., January 24.—Botany 2 (all sections), Botany 3 (all sections), Economics 10, Economics 62, Education 2, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Mineralogy 1, Music 1 (Hist. and Apprec.), Pol. Sci. 5, Psych. 7 (Aesthetics).

Thursday a.m., January 25.—German 1, German 2, German 4.

Thursday p.m., January 25.—Dairy Manufactures, Economics 12, Field Crops, History of Art 1, History (T. Tr.), Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Masonry Constr., Materials Lab., Music 8 (Solfeggio), Senior Surveying.

Friday a.m., January 26.—Math. 1 (Arts. and Ag., Alg. and Trig.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng., Trig.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng., Calculus), Math. 4 (Arts, Proj. Geom.).

Friday p.m., January 26.—Class Manage. (T. Tr.), Economics 2, Elect. Design, Home Ec. 4, Home Ec. 7, Home Ec. 13, Horses, Sheep and Swine, Livestock.

Saturday a.m., January 27.—Military Science.

Saturday p.m., January 27.—Advanced Pomology, Elect. Power Transmission, Pol. Sci. 3, Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.), Soils and Soil Management.

WINTER SPORTS TEAM TO REPRESENT VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

if our bitterest rival college had been able to initiate a strong snowy program, Vermont should at least be able to make a hearty attempt to secure a good schedule.

He assured the reporter that the main difficulty with winter sports here in past years has solely been lack of support and interest, and that now a club has been formed and a definite schedule begun, all that Vermont needs in order to produce strong teams in the winter sports, teams that stand an excellent chance of winning consistently from conference competitors, is effective support from students.

He concluded by saying that now that forty-five had showed up at the organization meeting of the club, and coaches are available and a program commenced, he is confident that winter sports at U. V. M. are well on their way to a position in the annual sports calendar of events.

BOOKS AT U. V. M. STORE

(Continued from page 1)

Strachey, Elizabeth and Essex; Munthe, Story of San Michele; Allen, Only Yesterday; G. K. Chesterton, Father Brown Omnibus; Roberts, Time of Man; Carroll, As the Earth Turns; Burnett, Dark Hazard; Buth, No Second Spring; Miller, Lamb in the Bosom; Lockhart, British Agent; Alice R. Longworth, Crowded Hours; Roberts, Rabble in Arms; Maugham, Ah King; De La Roche, Master of Jolna; Bunin, Gentleman From San Francisco.

PROFS. AT MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)

at the American Philosophical Society meeting at Amherst, Mass.

Profs. E. C. Mower and D. B. Carroll of the political science department attended the meeting of the American Political Science Association at Philadelphia.

Owing to distance, members of the English, Romance languages and German departments did not attend meetings of the Modern Language Association at St. Louis, nor did the history department members attend American Historical Society sessions at Urbana, Ill.

Rube Arb—Do you think the money young Bob Gordon had left him will last very long?

Corn Tassel—Not much. He is going at an awful pace. I was over to the store the other night and saw him writing checks for hundreds of dollars and lighting cigarettes with them.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934 | NUMBER 28

Eaton Leaves College; Resigns '34 Presidency

Nervous Breakdown Forces Prominent Senior to Retire From School to Rest

WILL BEGIN SENIOR YEAR ANEW NEXT SEPTEMBER

The inability of Chester B. Eaton to regain his health sufficiently to carry on his studies means the loss of one of Vermont's outstanding senior men.

Combining a high scholastic record with participation in many activities, Chet gained a position as a leader on the campus. Lacking the physical requisites for an athlete, he earned his letter as manager of football in the past season.

His college career was marked by outstanding achievements in activities. He was elected to all three honorary societies, Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Boulder; was editor of the 1934 *Ariel;* was elected to the office of senior class president; was chosen president of the Public Affairs Club; and acted as football manager. In addition to these many activities he found time to achieve a high scholastic record.

Unfortunately, however, this constant participation in extra-curricular activities placed too heavy strain on his health, and just as the last straw broke the camel's back, so did his last major activity, manager of football, result in a near nervous breakdown and a return home two weeks before Christmas. At the time he hoped to be able to return on January 4, but failure to make a quick recovery led to his decision to postpone his return until next fall when he will enter the class of 1935.

Eaton is a member of Sigma Phi and also served on the Interfraternity Council.

SENIOR MEDICS FINISH FIELD WORK SEMESTER

Final assignments for practical work in medicine this semester for the thirty-three members of the senior class at the University of Vermont College of Medicine were posted before vacation. They include medical and surgical work in hospitals, experience at the State Hospital at Waterbury and the State School at Brandon, the Pittsford Sanatorium, the State Laboratory of Hygiene and the Burlington Free Dispensary, as well as work in the field with practicing physicians.

One semester of the four-year course consists of practical work under supervision in the field, each student having a two to four weeks' assignment at each institution. The last assignment sheet of the semester is typical.

Dr. F. C. Phelps of Vergennes, Dr. W. B. Fitch of St. Johnsbury and Dr. F. J. Lawliss of Richford will each have one student to observe their work, from

(*Continued on page 4*)



CHESTER B. EATON

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

Worcester, Mass.,
January 5, 1934.

To the Class of 1934,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.:

After three and a half active and enjoyable years as a member of the class of 1934, it becomes necessary for me to submit my resignation as your class president because of doctor's orders that I withdraw from college for the rest of this year. Naturally, it is with great regret that I do this.

Because I cannot do so individually at this time, I take this opportunity of thanking those who have sent me notes of good wishes for a speedy recovery; and of wishing that for every member of the class the remainder of the senior year may be both pleasant and profitable, and that success and prosperity may attend each of you in the years following graduation.

Yours very truly,
CHESTER B. EATON,
Senior Class President.

DR. F. W. SEARS, PROF. OF NEUROLOGY, DEAD

Expert on Nervous Diseases Succumbs After Long Illness

Dr. Frederick W. Sears, professor of neurology at the College of Medicine, died January 2 at the DeGoesbriand Hospital. He had been ill for several years resulting from a fall in which he fractured his hip.

He was born in Morristown, N. J., and graduated from Adelphi Academy in 1876. He attended Yale and Amherst from which he received an A.B. degree in 1881.

Doctor Sears received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Vermont in 1888. In 1912 he became professor of nervous diseases at U. V. M. He was neurologist at the Mary Fletcher, Bishop DeGoesbriend, and Fanny Allen

(*Continued on page 4*)

SAXTON NAMED BUSINESS MANAGER OF 1935 ARIEL ON PATCH'S RESIGNATION

Latter Forced to Temporarily Resign From Two Other Important Positions—Studies

C. R. Saxton '35 of New London, Conn. was appointed business manager of the 1935 *Ariel* by W. E. Cass '35, editor-in-chief following the resignation of M. A. Patch '35, business manager. Patch's withdrawal from the office was the result of a difficult scholastic schedule, and the immediate selection of a successor was made necessary because of the heavy responsibility of the work at the present time.

Patch's Resignation

Patch's resignation is as follows:

December 21, 1933.

To William E. Cass
Editor-in-Chief
1935 *Ariel*

On account of scholastic difficulties, I hereby tender my resignation as business manager of the 1935 *Ariel.* Since the duties of the office entail much work at the present time it is exigent that a new business manager be selected immediately. I would recommend Carlisle R. Saxton, a man of shrewd business capacity and of proven integrity as my successor.

M. A. PATCH,
Business manager.

Patch has been forced to resign temporarily from the offices of assistant business manager of the CYNIC and of assistant basketball manager. He will remain a member of the Key and Serpent, junior honorary society and a member of the class basketball team. He takes civil engineering.

The newly appointed business manager is an assistant manager of varsity baseball, is the secretary-treasurer of the A. S. M. E. He has twice won his letter as guard on the varsity football team. He is a mechanical engineer and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Interfraternity Council.

VT. BOTANICAL & BIRD CLUBS MEET JAN. 26-27

39th Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Fleming Museum

The Vermont Botanical and Bird Clubs will hold their thirty-third joint annual meeting at the University of Vermont January 26 and 27. The sessions will be held principally in the Fleming Museum.

It will be the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Botanical Club, which was founded on July 4, 1895 on top of Stratton Mountain by six men who were then, or have since become eminent in the field of botany. These charter members were Ezra Brainerd and the Rev. J. A. Bates, both deceased; M. A. Rowe, assistant director of the New York Botanical Gardens; Prof. L. R. Jones of the University of Wisconsin; A. J. Grout of Newfane, world authority on mosses; and W. W. Eggleston of the United States Department of Agriculture. Publications of this society are now rare and much in demand by botanical libraries.

Since the foundation of the Bird Club in Burlington, July 2, 1901, the two clubs have always held their meetings jointly. The late Dean G. H. Perkins of the University of Vermont was first president of the Bird Club, and G. H. Ross of Rutland, its first secretary. The other charter members were Clifton D. Howe, Carleton D. Howe, Elizabeth B. Davenport of Brattleboro and the late Carrie E. Straw of Stowe. Mr. Ross is now president and Edith M. Esterbrook of Boston is vice-president. Dana S. Carpenter of Middletown Springs is president of the Botanical Club, and H. G. Rugg of Hanover, N. H., is vice-president. Prof. E. J. Dole of the University of Vermont is secretary-treasurer of both clubs, and H. B. Eldred is librarian-historian. A. Gershoy, Col. F. F. Black and C. G. Doll are in charge of the meetings this month.

ARIEL BUSINESS SCRUBS

There will be an Ariel business meeting in Old Mill Chapel on Tuesday, January 9. All scrubs MUST be present.

Fraternities Announce Kake Walk Aspirants For New Type of Show

"Walkin' Fo' De Kake" Is Solitary Event in Which Effort Is Being Made to Win Prizes; Other Features to Be Announced Later by Directors

RECORD COLD SPELL PRECEDES STUDENTS' RETURN TO COLLEGE

Holiday Temperatures Reach Record Lows Throughout the Country

Holiday temperatures were certainly down! The mercury did its best to crawl into the little glass globe at the bottom, and came pretty close to succeeding in some parts. The twenty-ninth produced the most records and the headlines on the last day of the old year were full of such titles as: MERCURY HITS 60-YEAR LOW, RECORD COLD CAUSES DEATHS, and MONTREAL REPORTS THIRTY-SEVEN BELOW. Skiing and skating were hampered and many water pipes, auto radiators, and ears were frozen. Burlington had twenty-nine below; Northfield, forty below; Cartierville, a town on the plains near Montreal, fifty-two below. But the best one heard was one from Island Pond; a freshman from that well-known town reported that a man completely froze one foot while kicking the cat out for the night! (He didn't say how the cat fared.) Yes, there was lots of jawsipp for those who love to discuss their weather!

New Military Prize Will Be Awarded

Autographed Book by Colby Is Sixth Prize Instituted by Colonel Black

An autographed copy of "The Profession of Arms," a book written by Elbridge Colby, captain, United States Infantry, instructor in military science and tactics at Vermont, and published by the Appleton-Century Co., will be awarded to the sophomore attaining the highest rank in combat principles, it was announced by Col. F. F. Black, professor of military science and tactics. This makes the sixth prize instituted during Colonel Black's professorship at the University of Vermont.

Other prizes which are offered annually are the reserve officers' cup, the American Legion trophy, the Loyal Legion saber, the Scabbard and Blade cups and the Sons of the American Revolution medals. These are announced and presented during the military inspection in May.

Captain Colby, the author of the book, has written for various military magazines, law journals on international law and the *New York Nation, Current History* and the *American Mercury.* In the January, 1934, *American Mercury* he has an article on "A Revolution in Infantry Tactics."

BURLINGTON LIONS CLUB GIVES BANQUET TO 4-H

The banquet given by the Burlington Lions Club for the Chittenden 4-H Potato Club members was a big success, there being almost 100 percent attendance of both 4-H members and their Lions sponsors. Each sponsor gave a two-minute talk in which he introduced his 4-H partner and told of the fine work that his 4-H boy had done in raising his piece of potatoes. Governor and Mrs. Wilson, and Ex-Governor and Mrs. Weeks gave short talks commenting on the excellent piece of work that had just been completed by the 4-H Club members and staff and the Lions Club. The Extension agronomist spoke briefly on some of the practices which the boys followed in producing their crops.

SEVERAL FRATERNITIES HAVE SELECTED WALKERS

A check-up of men's fraternities on the hill reveals that all of them are planning to compete for the kake at Kake Walk next month. Although some haven't selected their walkers, yet they are planning to do so soon. Others have picked their couples and have been practicing for some time.

Considerable interest is thus already being shown in this sole remaining competitory part of Kake Walk. With the omission of stunts and peerade, "Walkin' fo' de Kake" is the only way for a fraternity to show its superiority. As far as is known, the Kake Walk classic, "Cotton Babes," will again furnish rhythm for the event at the hands of the R. O. T. C. band.

Reports from Sigma Phi show that W. H. Connor '36 and M. C. Jones '36 have been practicing for some time, attempting to develop some new steps. They are the couple who trained to walk last year, but Jones was prevented by a disabled foot. His substitute, Morse, and Connor were last year's winners. However, Connor may be unable to compete because of physical ailments.

Sigma Delta, second-prize winners last year, have their same couple going strong this year. E. E. Miller '34 and W. P. Stetson '34 are hitting the high spots in their workouts. Stetson has competed twice before, last year and three years ago, and Miller entered first last year.

Kappa Sigma, last year's honorable mention team, is entering W. M. Waterman '35 and E. C. Sowka '34 for competition. Waterman was a last year's prize winner and has competed three years. Sowka has competed twice before as well.

However, other societies are bidding strong for a place in this list this year. "Cotton Babes" can be heard lurking around the still air of some of the houses, and commotion inside gives away the fact that everywhere "Walkin' fo' de Kake" is being walked already.

Delta Psi will probably be represented by J. R. Simonds '35 and R. W. Collins '35, its last year's strutters.

The Owls have considerable competition among themselves and choice will be made from the following six: R. K. Waite '37, J. K. Tangley '37, P. M. Andress '36, F. A. Mayville '36, J. M. Bellows '36, and D. P. Germann '34. Germann is the only one who has contested before.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will probably have R. W. Ryan '34 competing, but his partner hasn't been chosen as yet.

F. O. Walter '34 may represent Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as he has for the past two years.

Three other fraternities have not selected as yet, but are to be represented. They are: Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta.

TWO FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES OVER WEEK-END

Owls and Kappa Sigma Have Formals With Unique Decorations

Two fraternity dances constituted the social activity last Saturday evening. The time from six to twelve at the Owl house was occupied by a dinner dance. Lechnyr's Vermonters furnished the syncopation, and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston were the chaperones. According to H. H. Abbott '35, who was co-chairman with A. R. Wilcox '35, "The decorations looked like hell! That is, they were supposed to represent hell, and were assisted by an indirect lighting arrangement in red." There were about twenty couples present at the dance.

The Kappa Sigma dance lasted from eight to twelve, and was promoted by E. D. B. Kane '36 and R. A. Negus '36. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun were the chaperones and Sid Carsley's orchestra gave the music.

"New Deal" Kake Walk Promises New Type of Traditional Entertainment

With the approach of exams, the minds of Vermonters turn automatically to the grand old festival, Kake Walk. The "Spirit of Kake Walk" is being awakened and campus leaders are already planning the event, with some major changes this year. The celebration is novel and different from anything else to non-Vermonters, but on the hill it is looked to as the big mid-year festivity.

"Kake Walk" was introduced on campus in the old Drill Hall on December 7, 1894. The first one was a fancy-dress ball, similar to a present-day masquerade. "Colored men and women, cannibals, dudes and ballet girls mingled indiscriminately in the crowd. General good feeling existed on all sides and horseplay, taken in good part by all, was the order of the hour. Even a freshman might be fresh and no one cared. The judges were unable to decide upon the best get-up and consequently several couples shared the cake and the honor." But the participants entered into the fun to the extent of destroying property, which gave rise to adverse criticism of the affair. But the opinion was that "Kake Walk" was a "legitimate diversion and as such should be perpetuated."

It continued as a private affair until its first public performance November 12, 1897. After that date it made an annual appearance.

The CYNIC of the day is quoted as:

"The 'Kullud Koon's Kake Walk' was given under circumstances different from the usual this year, and was a decided success.

"The Armory was filled Friday evening, November 12, by a crowd which occupied all three galleries, the seats on the east side, and several rows of chairs which had been placed on the west side. The judges were Prof. F. Tupper, Col. E. H. Powell, C. W. Brownell, Elias Lyman, T. E. Wales, W. S. Vincent and F. R. Wells. The Howard Opera House orchestra furnished music for the walk and the dance which followed. The Hay Hill Foot Ball Team, DeWolf Hopper Opera Co., and Rev. Ebenezer Johnson and family won pieces of cake in the order named. Special mention should be made of Queen Lil and Richard Coeur de Lion." Other novelties in the affair included "The Starvation Army" and the "Jackson-Sharkey Combination."

The Kake Walk proved successful as a financial venture, proceeds being $225 and expenses $60. It was used to help the football management to start the next season free from debt.

The new gymnasium housed the first Walk December 18, 1901. About 450 people were present, and athletics received the proceeds of $101.50. A specialty called "Rails and Wretchedness

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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News Editor in Charge.....HOWARD ABBOTT

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Editorials

NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS

Ordinarily the average college student does not have a very good opportunity to peruse the latest books. As a result he has to starve their knowledge of modern literature. In order to foster a greater interest in books and reading, a Book Week was held in the early part of December. Now, the University Book Store, following up the unique program, creates an opportunity for the average student to economically obtain many popular books of the day. In this fashion, it is anxious to promote a greater interest in reading in college.

To some of the skeptics, the proposition of a dollar paid to the store to take advantage of the opportunity, seems to be another money making proposition. However a deeper survey of the facts, will contradict this idea. All the money received by the Book Store from users of the lending library is being used to buy new books. Therefore, those who are inclined towards literature may take advantage of an opportunity which has not only been commended by faculty members but by student users.

THAT MUCK AND SLUSH

Unquestionably the City of Burlington through its Mayor should either proclaim a new ordinance or enforce an existing tenet. We recommend to James E. Burke that residents of the Queen City, shopkeepers and guardians of municipal buildings be required to clean off their sidewalks within a certain time after a snow fall. We also suggest that this rule be rigidly enforced under all circumstances. With the adoption of such a requirement, we feel that students, faculty members, citizens and visitors will admire the city administration to a greater extent.

WHAT ONE COLLEGE MAN THINKS OF WORK

Men and women go through life ever dependent upon someone else, ever fearful that they would go under if they did not have some person for a mental prop.

The very same conditions, although only in their formative stage, are present in the colleges of the country. College students in general have not as yet learned how to be self-reliant, and self-sufficient. They struggle along day by day, cribbing and cramming, copying and bluffing. Most of them are always in dread of quizzes, hour exams, mid-years, and final examinations. Subconsciously, most of them realize that their lives would be sounder, both in school and at home, if they were to do the necessary studying.

It is a fact known to medical science that the mental turmoil which precedes a comprehensive examination, lowers the resistance of the average individual because of the nervous strain involved; so that he is more susceptible to ills. For instance, we might examine the reactions of a student who has allowed himself to fall behind in his work, and who is cramming during the day before an examination: His ability to remember is distorted, because of his nervous condition; the mental turmoil incurred by cramming causes him to neglect the condition of his health; the brain centers are under a strain, thus causing a tenseness of the nerves, and a constriction of the blood vessels, with a corresponding rise in blood pressure.

The body, in attempting to combat the above conditions, is forced to greater activity, and thus the energy ordinarily required for proper preparation is diverted and the student loses valuable energy, and is seriously weakened the following day when taking the examination. If he had regularly taken care of his weekly assignments, however, spending the necessary hour or two a day on his studies, he would have been able to conserve his energy during the last day, and thus passed the examination in a more or less tranquil state of mind.

We are passing today through a period of unprecedented depression, and it is entirely unfair to those who are sacrificing a great deal in order to allow us to receive the benefits of a college education, for us to minimize our benefits by not taking full advantage of the opportunities open to us. So, once again take courage, spend the necessary time to take care of the assignments, and gain the respect of other hard working students, for they are the ones who will some day hold high positions in their communities, and with whom you will want to be on a par.

An effort is being made to organize a state association of poultry keepers to be known as the Vermont Poultry and Egg Producers' Association, its membership including egg producers as well as breeders. The objectives of this organization in part shall be to (1) Coordinate and correlate the efforts of all poultry producing marketing organizations in Vermont (2) Perfect an organization which can speak with authority and reliability in the interests of the poultry industry in Vermont.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Alice in Wonderland*—with a host of stars. Charlotte Henry as Alice and Arlen, Cooper, Fazenda, Gallagher, Oakie, Skipworth, Ates, Errol, Baby LeRoy, Moran, Ruggles, etc., etc. Seein is believin.

(T. F. S.) *Christopher Bean* also billed as "Her Sweetheart." Marie Dressler. A birthday picture, plus Lionel Barrymore, her off stage beau. About the maid, and some valuable paintings and a deal of human nature. Just grand.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Orient Express* stars Norm Foster & Heather Angel. Very oriental and exciting.

(W. T.) *College Coach.* It's in again. Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Ann Dvorak—what a coed!

(F. S.) *Hell and High Water*—maybe it's a sea story. Dick Arlen and Judith Allen, of the N. E. Allens, tearing thru the title.

State

(M. T.) *Hold Your Man*—a Harlow-Gable flash. Plenty doing. Stewart Erwin also.

(W. T.) *Storm at Daybreak*—Kay Francis and Nils Asther—two old stagers in a picter of the gal who marries & then, too late, finds out. . . . Very stormy. Recommended.

(F. S.) *Captured*—Leslie Howard, of Bahkley Sq., Doug Fbnks, Jr., Paul Lukas pretty good today, and Marge Lindsay . . . . all captured. Make your plans to see it, says the blurb.

KIMBALL YOUNG AND SOAP

(The Minnesota Daily)

When little sister dashes home from school and asks papa for a nickel to buy a cake of soap, papa says, "Who says so." And as teacher's word is law in most homes, little sister gets the nickel while mother grumbles that it's an insult. The child is clean, or at least as clean as the Schultz children.

Papa in this case is merely carrying out number one of Dr. Kimball Young's four tests for propaganda which were given to a recent convocation audience. Other questions which papa might ask are: "Why is teacher asking you to do it?" "What does she say?" and "What will be the effect of buying this bar of soap?"

By such questions papa can find out that teacher wants the students to bring soap to class to carve into cows, cats, rabbits and wampuses. The purpose evidently is to encourage pure, if not clean, art, and only a floating 99.44 percent pure white variety of soap will satisfy the arty teacher. Papa knows that he is out a nickel, and mamma knows that a squatting cat, carved in soap, will wash no shirts. But seldom does mama or papa take the trouble to find out that some soap manufacturer is at the bottom of sister's artistic urge.

And that is just where Doctor Young's tests of propaganda fall short. He does not tell how mama and papa can get the facts on the thousand and one backdoor attempts by which the propagandists assault both purse and intelligence. The soap business is quite easy to trace to its source, but more difficult is the detection of some of the more subtle forms. How is the layman to know that a certain volume published by the Smithsonian institute was fostered by a group interested in the private ownership of public utilities?

So far there is no public journal to which a person can turn to get the low-down on propaganda. The coarse but lively Ballyhoo tried to fill a niche by driving advertising into saner channels. Perhaps there is room in this country for a journal that will give intelligent answers to Doctor Young's questions. Perhaps newspapers could be induced to state the complete sources of their so-called news material.

An article on trade possibilities in Manchuria would carry the name of the Japanese railroad interested in building up such trade. A story of Marlene Dietrich's pants would be credited either to her costumer or to her movie publicists. Such methods, if carried out honestly and impartially, might help the poor old public make up its mind.

GLIDERS

Several American colleges have glider clubs, including McGill, Utah and Rensselaer. Burlington is surrounded by ideal gliding terrain; it has level fields, gentle slopes, steep slopes, mountains, and the lake; in short, everything needed for every stage of motorless flight. If some group were so inclined, they might club together, get some rope, an old flivver, *and* a glider. For ten fellows (there would be too much argument in a larger group) the cost per man per glider would be about forty iron men. That is cheap fun when you consider the exercise and training which may be gained by gliding.

Dr. L. L. Davison, professor of physics at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., has discovered that falling hair is caused by drinking water before going to bed.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Winter Sports Club this evening in the armory at 7.30 p.m. Men and women interested in participating in the club and those interested in furnishing new ideas for its establishment are urged to be present.

GLENN O. RICKER '34,
President.

Grey Friars List All-University Cast of Parody of "Alice in Wonderland"

Production Under Way in Great Secrecy in Grey Friars Hideaway

Alice ..... Jerry Haig
The Cheshire Cat .....Lex Schaeffer
The Fish ..... Eddie Kane
The Gryphon ..... F. E. Wegner
White Pawn ..... Mickey Conant
The Baby ..... Geo. Patterson
Two of Spades ..... Stub Jenkins
Garden Frog ..... Stew. Wright
Father William ..... Professor Jacobs
The White Knight ..... Whitey Palmer
Leg of Mutton ..... A. L. Dean
First Executioner ..... F. W. Kehoe
Uncle Gilbert ..... Prentiss Howe
The White Queen ..... Alice McConnell
Humpty Dumpty ..... I. M. Rosenblatt
The King of Hearts .... Johnny Beckley
The White Rabbit ..... Pete Wilcox
Third Executioner ... Professor Carroll
The Mock Turtle .... Professor Myrick
Governess ..... Dean Patterson
The Cook ..... Red Cook
The Mouse ..... Jackie Johnson
The Frog ..... Harold Bickford
The Mad Hatter ..... Ed Saba
Tweedledee ..... Ellen Hall
The Clock ..... Professor Groat
Joker ..... Catty Co-ed
Father William's Son.....Dutch Bailey
The Sheep ..... Dibby Dobson
Five of Spades ..... Pret Cummings
The Dodo Bird ..... Joe Rome
Tweedledum ..... Jerry Kipp
The Aunt ..... Claribel Morris
The Red Queen ..... Lois Whitcomb
Plum Pudding ..... Marie Naylor
The Queen of Hearts ..... Marie Black
The March Hare ..... Bob Grant
Dormouse ..... Ronald Bingham
The Duchess ..... Jackie Hoyt
The Caterpillar ..... Pete Patnode
Seven of Spades ..... Larry Bowers
The White King ..... W. E. Concannon
Second Executioner....Professor Braun
Alice's Sister ..... Kenneth Raymond

"NEW DEAL" IN KAKE WALK TRIED THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Co." won the cake, and "Darktown Band" and "The Last Rites of the Defunct Glee Club" received honorable mention.

Washington's birthday was made the annual date of the event in 1903. Dancing concluded the program until 1914, but was omitted due to the growth of the entertainment and increase in number of stunts. For a while before the entrance of this country into war, military drill competitions concluded the Kake Walk. In 1918, the proceeds, amounting to $925.71, went to the American Red Cross. It was the twenty-first annual production; the first up to then, and the only one to date the proceeds of which didn't go to the athletic fund.

In 1919 an epidemic of "flu" nearly prevented the Kake Walk from being held, but conditions turned to the better and the event was put on. This was almost the only time that events nearly prevented its production. In 1903, some critics considered it was not worth while as a means of raising money for athletics. A minstrel show was suggested, but the originality of the Walk won its continuance for itself.

By its long existence, it comes to be almost hereditary to us as a permanent institution. It is regarded as a mid-winter classic and will be repeated in this its thirty-seventh season.

Kake Walk this year will be partially reverting to its original program in turning a part of it into a masquerade ball. In fact the radical changes introduced by the directors should invoke enthusiasm and curiosity on the part of all.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

A girl must not squeal when a boy steps on her toe, must bear it if the boy bends her wrist double, must always agree that the other couple was at fault after a collision on the floor, must fail to keep time with the music if the boy does so, must reassure him of his prowess if he apologizes for his poor dancing and in short, however wrong the boy may be, the girl must encourage him into believing that he is always right. "If a girl follows these rules," says the *Alabamian,* "she will gain the reputation for being a good dancer and consequently should not lack for partners. Under the circumstances she should eventually marry. And if she marries then she will have somebody on whom she can unload her repressed criticisms and complaints for the rest of her dancing days."

Denver University frosh are forcibly ejected from all football and basketball games if they are discovered bringing dates with them.

The Catty Co-ed

All the coeds seem to be falling for our new sports editor.

The Catty Coed wants to know what makes people blush.

Now that all good New Year's resolutions are broken life can go on as before.

The Catty Coed wonders just how much money Alice Lechnyr spends on chewing gum and where she learned to snap said chewing gum so effectively.

It is rumored that choclates were passed at the faculty table at Robinson Hall. Hm! Hm!

SEEN AROUND CAMPUS

Numerous new fur coats. Oh, dear! Too bad we can't all have one.

Not seen—Red Cook's nice green jacket. We really liked it, Red.

A certain freshman displaying the infinitesimal beginnings of a mustache.

Stuart Wright, supposedly an ardent woman-hater, has been seen escorting a blonde!

People slipping.

Mahoney's green hat.

White carriage—books and a polo coat. Swell combinations!

Red! Frequently.

What aspiring band leader bummed some nifty arrangements from a continental drummer for his band? And when is he gonna return them?

Ye Crabbe - - -

By Bill O'Neill

At last! After the script had lain around the CYNIC office for a little over a month, as you may have surmised when you read the darn thing, ye ed gave the high sign and Ye Crabbe broke into print. Not to be outwitted by a mere editor, Ye Crabbe hereafter will give all the news a month in advance, so that when you finally see this stuff you will know that it was handed in a long time ago. This, for instance, was handed in when Ye Crabbe was getting passing marks in math, which was a very long time ago indeed. . . . Now for the more serious business of the week: The Catty Co-ed was sharpening her claws on the lamp post on the corner of Church and College Streets as Buster went by. No words passed between them. Only a dirty look from the Co-ed. Sort of a dirty smirk at the crossroads. . . . Several big strong gentlemen called upon Ye Crabbe the other night, and in no uncertain tones demanded that such lousy puns be kept out of the column. "I'd column pretty good puns," I said, hoping to divert their attention from their homicidal intents. Big bruisers as they were, I saw them wince under the impact of that last one. Realizing my power, I sent pun after pun with deadly force after them. They were groggy. "Did you ever hear the NH_4OH song," I continued mercilessly, "'Ammonia Bird in a Gilded Cage'?" That one floored them. Just one more now to complete the carnage. "The little cutup song goes like this," I shouted, "Butcher arms around me." My assailants now lay quite still, and I knew that the battle was over. Another victory for Ye Crabbe. . . . Jim Crane, the darling of the debs, says that there is absolutely nothing in the rumor of his going to Dartmouth next year. When interviewed by Buster, Mr. Crane made the following statement: "Dartmouth is a swell place alright, but it's not co-educational." Several citizens of Burlington were startled by the extraordinary conduct of a certain frosh pledge the other night. From his perch on the Boulder, he announced to every passer-by that he was an owl. To further substantiate his claim, he rent the air with several owl-like towhit towhooo's. By this time, after 143 years of it, the citizens of our fair city should be hardened to all sorts of weird goings-on. After all, that is the penalty they must pay for living in a college town. So if some night you are accosted on the streets by a hesitant youth whose face has been painted a beautiful olive green by doting fraternity brothers, don't call for the police wagon. Simply smile and pass along. That poor fellow is, my dear Mr. Citizen, a pledge. . . . With the utmost respect for our own sports editor, allow me to quote the *Utah Chronicle* for a beautiful simile: "As accurate as a sports editor." Here's another one: "As optimistic as a college football song." Recently an undergraduate was arrested for stealing undergarments from the clothesline of one of the sorority houses at Tulane. When arraigned before the judge he was released on the plea that it was his first slip.

Not bad, eh?

SPORTS NEWS

JUNIORS KEEP RECORD CLEAN AS SENIORS ARE LICKED BY 25-14 SCORE

Good Basketball Displayed as Upper Class Teams Strive for Supremacy

On Saturday, the sixth, the juniors defeated the seniors by the score of 25-14, and kept their record clean, as they have yet to be beaten. Despite the score, it was a fine game, and the upperclassmen made it a good contest until the closing minutes of play.

Neither team scored in the early stages of the game, and it seemed as though the '34 men had the better of the floor work. Patch made the first score of the game by sinking a foul, near the close of the initial period, and the score stood 5-3 in favor of the winners when it ended.

The second period carried fireworks, however, when Rolly Delfausse and Bobby Hart accounted for two baskets apiece. The seniors could only garner three points this period, and the half closed with them trailing their opponents 6-13. The '35 men did not miss a foul try in this half.

The seniors came back with a rush, and, led by Brislin, came within two points on the leaders. Joly rushed back his regulars, and they not only throttled the seniors' further attempts, but scored seven more points to complete the rout.

It was the foul shooting ability of the juniors that was outstanding in this game. They tossed in seven of their nine attempts, while the seniors could only sink two out of thirteen tries. Brislin led the parade with six points, while R. Delfausse, Jolly, and Goldberg each had five to their credit. Sympathy must be extended to Tommy Cogswell. His shots went everywhere but in the basket.

JUNIORS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Patch, l.f.	0	1	1
Goldberg, r.f.	2	1	5
Delfausse, c.	2	1	5
Joly, r.g.	1	3	5
Hart, r.g.	2	0	4
Patnode	1	1	3
Hurley	0	0	0
Bent	1	0	2
Collins	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

SENIORS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Brislin, l.f.	3	0	6
Morse, r.f.	1	1	3
Delfausse, c.	1	0	2
Cass, r.g.	1	1	3
Cogswell, l.g.	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Referee, Levine; umpire, Post.

SPOILED BOYS DO WELL AT COLLEGE IS SHOWN IN COMPLETED SURVEY

Normal American Home Produces Better Subjects, Says Stagner

The normal American home with traditional American culture produces college boys more healthy emotionally than their fellows brought up in less usual surroundings, Dr. Ross Stagner of the University of Wisconsin said in reporting recently to the American Psychological Association a study of freshmen at his university.

"The most stable boys have been spoiled by their mothers, not punished by them," Doctor Stagner said. "They had a happy home life, a father who was not unduly moody or irritable, a close-knit family in which the father spent considerable time playing with his children and in which the father did punish the children and scold them. Despite this the father is idealized and the mother is not."

A contrasting picture is presented by the histories of unstable or neurotic college boys. They report having an unhappy, or at least not happy, home life, were influenced by some person not their parents. had an emotional father who did not, however, use physical punishment, and a mother who did not spoil but who nagged or scolded.

The possibility that emotional stability may be something inherited by boys from their parents was suggested by Doctor Stagner. He concluded, however, that it is more likely that a home not conforming to customary standards throws the boy out of step with others about him and that, once out of step, forced into even greater deviation from the normal American boy type.

If a boy is talkative at the table, it is no sign that he will be talkative in the classroom. If he is physically active in the classroom, he may not be on the playground. In fact, such terms as laughing, talkative, active, or even honest, cannot be used to describe any boy without qualification to indicate the circumstances, according to Doctor Stagner.—*Boston Herald.*

1935 ARIELS FOR SALE

Copies of the 1935 edition of the Ariel can be reserved by deposits or payments to the following Ariel scrubs: Ruth Barron '36, Marie Black '36, Theresa Fayette '36, Lucy Frost '36, Carolyn Hill '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, Norma Piper '36, Frances Rowe '36, E. D. B. Kane '36, W. B. Ferriter '36, J. C. Poczabut '36, R. G. Warren '36.

See one of the above immediately and reserve a copy for only the number reserved will be printed. If the copy is paid for in full on or before February 1, 1934, the price is $4.50. Thereafter the price will be $5.00.

FRESHMEN BEAT SOPHS IN BASKETBALL, 27-24

Nip and Tuck Fight Is Result of Lower Class Competition

The freshmen closed a rather hectic basketball afternoon, by taking the sophomores into camp in an overtime period, 27-24. For a game that started off as slowly and as dully as this one, it wound up with a great rally, an argument, a course in addition, and a reprimand from a referee to a coach.

The frosh failed to get started and the sophs ran up a six-point lead in the first frame. The '36 men were playing great ball and the frosh were on the defense most of the first half, the score being 13-8 at the close.

Coach Shelanski must have given his boys a good pep talk, for they came out and went to work on that five-point lead. By the end of the third quarter the '37 men were only two points behind their opponents. They played a good defensive game, as they stopped big Jim Naylor every time he carried the ball. The spectators evidently enjoyed the sight of the soph guard sliding on the floor, as they called "Encore" after each trip.

It was a nip-and-tuck fight in the last quarter, with Stretch Kirley and George Shaw keeping their teams in the fight. Shaw scored the tying basket just a moment before the final whistle. Davis opened the scoring in the extra time with a foul toss, but Shaw sunk a field goal and Gerow added another goal to end the game.

Kirley was the best man that the sophs had on the floor, scoring 11 points, and Shaw took the honors for the frosh, with 9 points to his credit. Trudeau was the only man in either game to be ejected on fouls, and when he came off the floor he was heard to ask the Supernatural to curse the girls' rules (but not in so many words).

There was quite an argument at the scoring table, when the scorer announced that the frosh had won by the score of 23-22. It seemed as though the whole soph class moved *en mass* to the table to count the score. It was the great mathematician, Bumps Levine, who finally settled it. (It was a moment later that Bumps chased Coach Shelanski from the table for arguing with the scorer.)

SOPHOMORES

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Funk, l.f.	1	0	2
Costello, r.f.	1	0	2
Kirley, c.	4	3	11
Trudeau, r.g.	3	0	6
Naylor, l.g.	0	0	0
Billings	0	1	1
Levine	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0
Davis	0	2	2
Swift	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Labelle, r.f.	2	0	4
Cannon, l.f.	0	1	1
Gerow, c.	3	0	6
Shaw, l.g.	4	1	9
Ross, r.g.	0	0	0
Crandell	2	1	5
Reed	0	2	2
Totals	11	5	27

Referee, Post; umpire, Levine.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

We were sorry to disappoint our public last Friday but extenuating circumstances rendered it impossible for us to turn out our bi-weekly diatribe.

As most of the U. V. M. students know, Lou Little attended Vermont for a year before transferring to Penn. Doubtless he learned his fundamentals here.

So congratulations to Lou Little and our condolences to Ben Beck, whose team, for some unknown reason, was not invited to the Rose Bowl.

According to the *Springfield (Mass.) Daily News* Ed Saba is captain of the U. V. M. basketball five. Some people get all the hot tips.

Speaking of basketball reminds us that our boys journey into New York for a three-game trip this weekend. Considering the strength of the opposition, things look pretty complex. But, in accordance with our policy, we are making no predictions.

We hope the bright lights of Troy don't offer too strong a temptation to the team.

The winter sports club is to be congratulated for the extensive schedule they have mapped out. It has always seemed a paradox that U. V. M. has not previously mantained a winter sports team.

The junior class basketball team looks like the real McCoy. They have won the first half and have started out well on the second half.

Larry Bowers has been sporting a catcher's mitt around the halls of the Old Mill lately. The rest of the diamond performers ought to start carrying bats around so they can get used to the feel of them.

Thanks for the Christmas card, Catty Coed. It brought a ray of sunshine into our heart.

County Agent Root reports one of the largest annual meetings of the Windham County Fruit Growers ever held. A cold storage house for the Windham County apple crop was an important topic of discussion. William Cole, professor of horticulture of the Massachusetts State College, Amherst, outlined plans for a cold storage plant that would hold 50,000 bushels of apples. M. B. Cummings, professor of horticulture of the Vermont Agricultural College, spoke on new points on sprays and orchard pests. A committee was appointed and has already met to investigate the feasibility of building an apple cold storage plant. Two types of organization are being considered, a cooperative and a proprietary. As approximately 50,000 bushels of apples from Windham County are shipped annually into storage houses outside the state, this cold storage plant would be of decided benefit to the fruit industry of southeastern Vermont.

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NOTICE

1935 ARIEL

Junior men who have not turned in their junior questionnaires leave them at the Sigma Phi Place before Saturday. THE EDITOR.

1934 ARIEL

1934 Ariels may be obtained at the Book Store on presentation of receipted University bills, containing 1934 class tax. Medics may obtain their copies similarly at the Medical Book Store.

CHARLES J. LIBBY,
Business Manager
1934 Ariel.

WOMEN TO HAVE WINTER SPORTS TEAM IF ENOUGH INTEREST IS AROUSED

Physical Education Department to Devote One Hour Per Week to Outdoor Sports

Winter sports are now being made a part of the women's physical education. As long as the snow and ice are good for skiing, snowshoeing, and skating, one period of each of the gym classes each week will be devoted to these outdoor sports.

At four o'clock every afternoon, a group of experienced snowshoers and skiers will be at Redstone to teach any of the girls who would like assistance in learning. Experienced skaters will be down at Chiott's skating ring to help beginners who want to learn ice skating.

If enough interest is shown in these winter sports a women's team may be picked to compete at Middlebury with some of the women from other New England colleges. Then, too, the women's winter sports team may take part in the winter carnival to be held Kake Walk week-end.

The girls of Middlebury have also invited a team of Vermont women to go down and play them in volleyball. The time for this contest has not yet been set because of the shortness of time before mid-year exams.

QUESTION

The more you study, the more you know.
The more you know, the more you forget.
The more you forget, the less you know.
The less you know, the less you forget.
The less you forget, the more you know.
So what!

Instead of exterminating the Jew, he (Hitler) should have said, "I will tolerate Jews to any extent so long as no Jew marries a Jewess." That is how he could build up a strong, solid German people.—George Bernard Shaw.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
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WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

VERMONT HOOPSTERS TO TACKLE THREE NEW YORK OPPONENTS THIS WEEK

Union, Renssalaer, and Army to Be Encountered on Successive Nights

On the first basketball trip of the season the Catamount hoopsters engage three rivals to conclude the first part of their schedule. Leaving Burlington Thursday noon, they open with Union College at Schenectady that evening. This should be a great battle after the stirring contest which these two clubs had last year on the gymnasium floor. Vermont, in a thrilling finish, just barely failed to overcome the big lead which Union had piled up. On Friday night the engineers from Rensselaer will entertain our boys. No game was played with them last year but they are usually represented by a strong team. After spending the night in Albany the Green Mountain champions travel down the Hudson to take on the Army Saturday afternoon. This tour of of the Capitol District and West Point will be concluded when the team starts back Sunday, arriving here in the afternoon. A successful trip would serve as an excellent tonic for the fast approaching State series and would also instill a little enthusiasm into the school in general.

Coach John Burke has introduced a new offense during the past week and this should strengthen the team greatly. He states that the hoopsters are due to show improvement when they speed up the pace and keep the ball in circulation all the time. A short scrimmage was held Saturday against the frosh with the entire squad seeing action and using the new style of play. The starting quintet had Morgan at center, Ramon and Grant at forwards, and Palmer and Sowka at guards. They functioned fairly well but were not quite sure of themselves and missed several easy shots. The practice was cut short because of class games but was fast while it lasted. With three sessions this week, the team should be in somewhat better condition than they have been for some time.

No decision has been made as yet as to who will take the trip but it is planned to include ten basketball plays, Coach Burke, Manager Tobin and Graduate Manager Abell. The rosters will probably be made up of Captain Beckley, Morgan, Palmer, Sowka, Ramon, and Grant as a nucleus.

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DIARIES
To the first twenty-five students presenting this notice and $1.00 the University Store offers either a memory book or snapshot album, whichever is preferred

COMMERCIAL FOOD STUFFS IMPROVING IN QUALITY

Experiment Station Reports 95 Percent Meet Their Guaranties

In a test of 2,235 samples, representing 581 brands of commercial feedstuffs for livestock, 95 percent were found to meet their guaranties in every respect. The tests were made by L. S. Walker and E. F. Boyce of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. In a recent publication of the station, the brands meeting their guaranties were listed by name as well as the brands failing to live up to their guaranties in every respect.

The report showed that only eight of the 214 brands of unmixed feeds and only nineteen brands of the proprietary or ready mixed rations failed to meet their guaranties. A similar test for 1927-30 showed only 90 percent fulfilment of guaranty; and for 1923-36 only 86 percent.

Thirteen brands of dairy rations and five brands of scratch feeds contained noticeable numbers of weed seed. Whenever inferior ingredients were used, however, a statement setting forth such usage appeared on the tag or bag, according to State law. The authors of the report conclude that with but few exceptions, manufacturers seem now to be complying very well with the State law.

The task of checking intemperate speculation can be achieved only by securing a widespread realization that such excesses cause universal misery and that slower progress pays.—Prof. Melvin T. Copeland.

NOTICE

1. Final examinations for all classes in military science will be held in Room 27, Williams Science Hall, on Saturday afternoon, January 13, at two o'clock.

Substance to be covered by these examinations and proportionate weights are:

Seniors
- Military Law ..... (20)
- Administration ..... (20)
- Military History ..... (40)
- Drill ..... (20)

Juniors
- Machine Guns ..... (40)
- 37 MM Gun and 3" T. M. ..... (30)
- Map Reading and Aerial Photography ..... (20)
- Drill ..... (10)

Sophomores
- Scouting and Patrolling ..... (40)
- Musketry ..... (30)
- Military History ..... (10)
- Drill ..... (20)

Freshmen
- Drill ..... (60)
- Military History ..... (10)
- Rifle Marksmanship ..... (20)
- Military Organization ..... (10)

2. The list of the students who will be required to take this examination will be posted on the bulletin board on the morning of Friday, January 12.

A definite cooperative plan is being worked out by the state leaders of Extension, and the Extension agents concerned, for carying forward 4-H activities in Grand Isle and Lamoille counties, where there are no club agents. The plan anticipates club work in every town, a county camp, and exhibit, and a round-up.

SENIOR MEDICS FINISH FIELD WORK SEMESTER

(Continued from page 1)

January 4 to January 27. Four students are assigned to medical cases at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, during the same period, three to surgical cases, two to the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, two to the Fanny Allen Hospital, one each to Rutland Hospital, Randolph Sanatorium and Porter Memorial Hospital, Middlebury, and four to the Free Dispensary.

For shorter periods, the remainder of the class is assigned by ones or twos to the State Hospital, Brandon School, Pittsford Sanatorium, the State Laboratory and St. Albans.

The semester of practical experience in the field has been added to the requirements of the Medical College within the last few years.

DO YOU KNOW?

While pitching for the Phillies in 1917, Grover Alexander whipped the Cubs seven times. And that winter he was sold to Chicago along with Bill Killefer.

Fred Marberry finished forty-seven games for Washington in 1926.

Josh Devore of the Giants stole four bases in a game with the Braves in the ninth inning, June 20, 1912.

Big Ed Walsh pitched in sixty-six games in 1908—only fourteen less than half of the total White Sox contests. He walked only fifty-six men and fanned 269 in 464 innings.

Christy Mathewson pitched four shutouts in World Series games.

Catty Co-ed,
Lips red,
Eyes green,
Pen mean

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE IN VERMONT JOBLESS

Youth of State Bearing Large Share of Unemployment Hardship Says Hopkins

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, said a preliminary summary of the recent unemployed relief funds census indicated that the youth of Vermont was bearing an unusually large share of the hardships of unemployment.

The preliminary summary showed that more than half of all the persons reported in the relief census were under eighteen years of age, but indicated also, the relief administration added, that Vermont had shown "self-reliance and admirable independence in many of its depression problems."

The census showed Vermont had only 12,398 persons on relief rolls—an unusually small number, the administration said, in comparison with the totals of other states.

Of the total number receiving relief, 6,385 were males and 6,013 were females. Of these 289 were under one year of age, 1,935 were between one and five years, 3,165 between six and thirteen years, 633 between fourteen and fifteen, 550 between sixteen and seventeen years, 1,073 between eighteen and twenty-four, 1,359 between twenty-five and thirty-four years, 1,352 between thirty-five and forty-four years, 1,035 between forty-five and fifty-four years, 581 between fifty-five and sitxy-four years, and 423 were sixty-five years or over.

DR. F. W. SEARS, PROF. OF NEUROLOGY, DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

Hospitals. He also owned the Lakeview Sanitarium from 1917 to 1920.

Doctor Sears studied at Harvard, at Johns Hopkins University, and in London, Paris, Munich, and Vienna. In 1890 he began practice of medicine in Waterbury.

At U. V. M. Doctor Sears was a member of Delta Mu and at Amherst College he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Church. He was buried at South Hero.

PROFESSOR

Recluse of the Ivy Tower,
Dispassionate and cool,
Sheltered from the world by books,—
Education,—school.

Learned treatises he reads
In academic toil.
Puckers up his worried brow,
Burns the midnight oil.

Finds the cause of miseries
And economic woes,
Studies every theory,
Endless things he knows.

Cognizant of the faults of man,
To action not inclined,
Amidst the strifes of men he strives
"To keep an open mind."

All society may change,
Or kings still rule and slaves still cower,
Professor sits in solemn thought
Up in his Ivy Tower.

—Anonymous,
—The Daily Maroon.

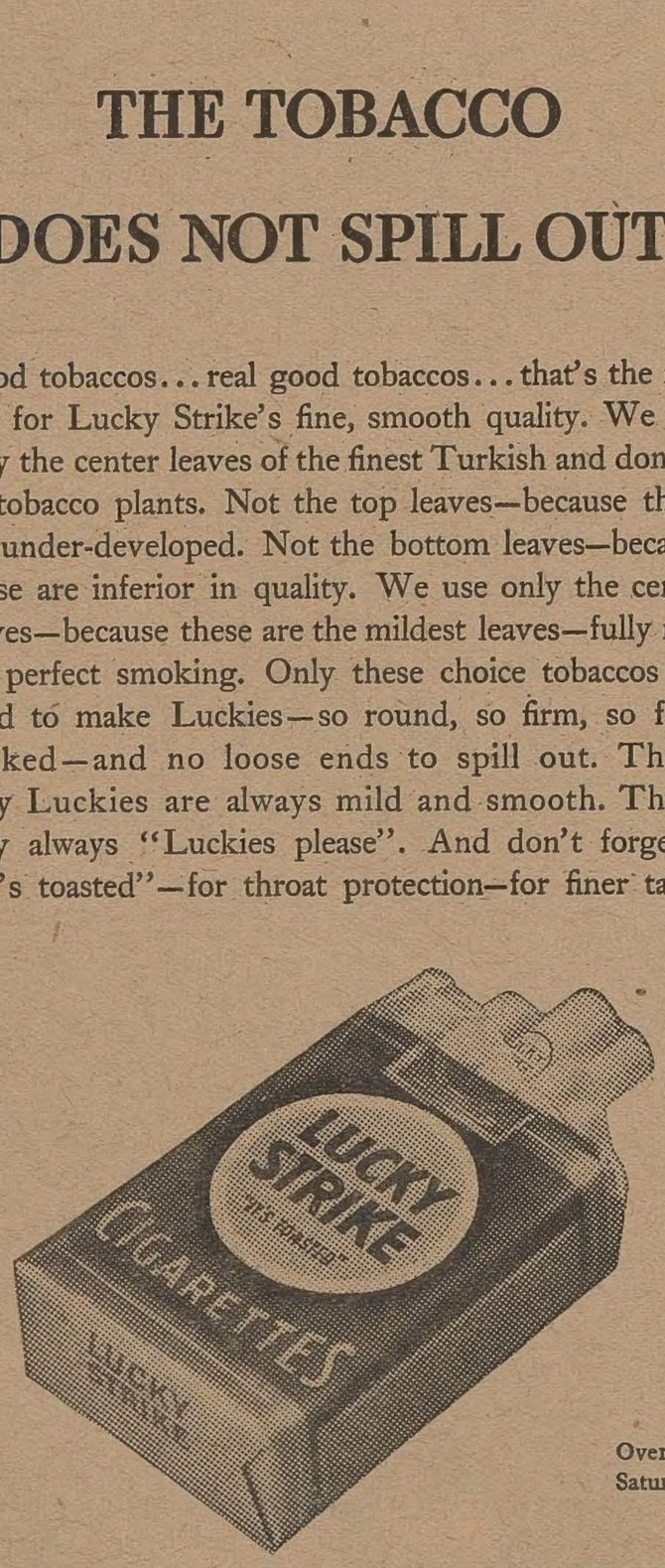
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934 | NUMBER 29

Libby and Reeves Named Kake Walk Assistants

Brislin and Burrows Release Names This Morning—Make Selections From Junior Class—Committees to Be Announced in a Later Issue of the Cynic

BOTH MEN MEMBERS OF ENGINEERING COLLEGE

James M. Libby '35, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and T. M. Reeves '35, of Burlington, will serve as assistant Kake Walk directors according to an announcement made public this morning by Directors Brislin and Burrows. The members of the junior class now selected will have complete charge of the function next year, with the former taking charge of the production, and the latter of the finances.

Both Active Leaders

From a list of potential candidates selected from the present junior class, the two named for the positions were selected because of their ability, their willingness to cooperate and work and their leadership qualities. A list of some thirty possible candidates was narrowed down until two were left.

Libby served as class treasurer his sophomore year and as president of Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society. He is a sergeant in the R. O. T. C., and an active member of the A. S. M. E. He is one of the active contributors to *Winnowings from the Mill.* He stands at the head of the class of 1935 in scholastic ranking, and is taking mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Reeves, a member of Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society, is the manager of the freshman football team for the 1934 season. He was a member of Gold Key Society also. He is enrolled in the electrical engineering course and is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Dance Friday at Kake Walk

It has been decided by the directors that the masquerade dance scheduled to be run during the Kake Walk week-end would take place on Friday evening, instead of Saturday night as previously planned. It was also decided that an attempt would be made to carry the evening's fun on to one o'clock, instead of midnight. According to Burrows, "We want to make it possible for the alumni to come back and witness the annual event, and the week-end is more advantageous than a week night for most of them."

1935 ARIEL BUSINESS MANAGER MAPS PLANS FOR SALES CAMPAIGN

Subscriptions May Be Made at Medical Building During Registration Period

"Get those subscriptions" was the general inference of last Tuesday afternoon's meeting of *Ariel* scrubs in the Old Mill Chapel. When interviewed regarding plans for increasing the number of subscriptions to the 1935 *Ariel,* Business Manager Saxton stated, "Naturally, we hate to see skill and fine workmanship go unheeded. Therefore, we are sending out a general call to all members of the University to remember to include a deposit in their wallets, while registering at the Medical Building, and to enter their names to the subscription lists. There will be a subscription desk in the hall and someone to oblige. Members of the staff feel that Editor Cass is doing his utmost to make this year's book an unqualified success, and we feel that everyone should take the opportunity to appreciate his work."

The price will be $4.50, with a fifty cents deposit and the balance payable before February 1, or $5.00, with the same deposit and the remainder to be paid at some time after February 1.

MASS MEETING

There will be a student mass meeting Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The band, led by Joe Lechnyr, will play for group singing of college songs, and cheers will be led by G. W. Flynn '35. Any organizations that wish to make announcements at this time should see Helen Jenkins '34 before assembly on Saturday.

VERMONT FRESHMAN IS ROUGHLY HANDLED BY USHER AT MOVIES

Roger Waite '37 Suffers Black Eye and Broken Tooth in Scuffle With Usher—May Seek Damages

Four fellows went to the "Strong" theater the other night, Tuesday, and bought tickets in the first balcony (at 20 cents). They sat in the first row and, finding quarters cramped, propped their feet on the brass rail in front of them. An usher came down and told them to take their feet down. The freshmen did so, without any objections, and then settled back to enjoy the rest of the picture.

Subconsciously they replaced their feet on the brass rail as the show went on. Shortly afterward, the usher came back and ordered them out of the theater. Before they could move, he grabbed the nearest one, Roger Waite, by his sweater front and began lambasting the freshman while holding him in his seat. Blindly the theater employee punched. By that time four other ushers were on hand and prevented Waite's three friends from interfering, so all four were forced to leave as soon as the dust had settled.

Waite suffered a badly bruised eye which swelled until, by the next morning, he was unable to open it. One of his front teeth was chipped, which tends to make one think that the usher had some hard object in his hand while striking, for the tooth could not conceivably have been broken by a bare fist. Waite said he got in only one punch at the usher. He was confined to his bed for several days after.

Asked later whether or not he made any attempt to complain to the management, Roger said, "I said *plenty* to the head usher, but I can't remember just what, because I was so mad."

Waite returned to the dormitory immediately after being ejected. About sixteen of the fellows from Converse Hall, on hearing Waite's tale, trooped down to the theater *en masse,* planning to settle accounts with the quick-tempered usher. Fortunately, perhaps, for the guilty man they couldn't tell which usher was the one for whom they were looking, so they all returned peaceably.

On being asked what he planned to do, Waite said that he would try to get settlement for the tooth and, if possible, the classes he was forced to miss.

It appears that the apple-throwing episode set a bad example for that particular usher.

MILITARY STUDENT GETS GRADE LESS THAN ZERO

Our talking Pol Parrot was listening in around the Coffee Corner one cold morning this week and heard, or rather overheard, that one bright student of this University got for the first semester in his "military" work a grade of LESS than zero.

It can't be done, you say. Well, it was; and this is how it happened. Limping along last year with a mark of "C" for the first half, and dropping to a "D" for the second half, this unenergetic sophomore got three grades during the fall semester just past; a 56 on an hour test, a 16 on some written work, and a flat and phenomenal goose-egg on the next hour test. Add, divide by three, and the subsequent grade as averaged is the low and mighty total of 24.

Now in the Military Department they are somewhat inclined to insist upon punctuality and attendance. It's a requirement in military circles. What's the use of having an army if it doesn't arrive on time, or doesn't get there at all, whether it is "out to fight the foe" or just to "put a little pepper to the Lord Mayor's Show." So, for each absence, they deduct 2 percent from the final grade. Sixteen absences tally pretty heavy, at 2 percent each, tally up to 32. Subtract the 32 from the grade of 24, and the result is eight less than zero.

Noble Sissle to Play at Soph Hop, February 2

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Any junior who has not yet had a picture taken for the 1935 Ariel should do so before February 3. No individual pictures made after that date will appear in the Ariel. Portraits can be had at most of the downtown studios for $1.50. Juniors who do NOT plan to have individual pictures in the Ariel should notify the board as to whether they wish a grind, just their name, course, and activities, or nothing at all about them to appear in the 1935 Ariel. They are again reminded that they will have to buy the book anyway whether their picture is in it or not.

WILLIAM E. CASS '35.

FINAL CARNIVAL PLANS BEGIN TO FORMULATE

Vermont's Winter Sports Carnival will be held if possible on the afternoons of February 23 and 24. G. O. Ricker '34, president of the Winter Sports Club, will have entire charge of the men's events in the competition, while Janet Woolley '36 will take charge of the women's events.

The ice races will be held on Chiott's rink on one afternoon, while the ski competition will take place back of Centennial Field and the snowshoe and ski events will be held on the back campus the next day. Prizes will be awarded by the Winter Sports Club.

Chairman Coughtry Expects Largest Turnout in Years

Elaborate Plans for Largest Winter Formal Dance of Season Well Under Way—Definite Plans to Be Announced by Posters—Reservations May Be Had From Committee Members

HOTEL VERMONT THE PLACE

Plans for one of the most elaborate Sophomore Hops in years have been announced by Chairman L. L. Coughtry '36. Music obtained for this midwinter frolic will, without doubt, be furnished by Noble Sissle and his famous band, one of the three foremost colored orchestras in the country. The dance will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont on Friday evening, February 2, 1934.

Negotiations Made

At the present time Sissle with his band is playing at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, but according to a statement made Wednesday night, he will travel East, playing different engagements on the line of travel, getting into Burlington in time to furnish syncopation for the annual Hop. Coughtry entered upon negotiations for the orchestra last month during vacation and feels certain that the famous leader will personally oblige in Burlington.

In past years the band has been favorably received on stage, air and at hotels. For years he played at the Embassy Club in London, and in the United States has played until recently in the Grill Room of the Park Central Hotel in New York. He broadcasts every week and has thousands of devoted listeners.

Reservations for the dance may be made from any of the committee members at the various fraternity houses or directly from Chairman Coughtry. The latter stresses the fact that as many tickets as possible must be sold to cover the cost of obtaining this orchestra.

In past years the Sophomore Hop has comprised the only winter formal dance of the season, and it has been fairly well attended. The committee has under its own initiative secured permission to obtain such a well-known orchestra for the occasion.

On the committee in addition to Coughtry is H. E. Ruhmshottel '36 and J. J. Millett '36. The publicity committee is headed by B. J. Costello '36 and served by A. J. Levine '36, H. E. Williamson '36, W. H. Connor '36 and L. A. Dickinson '36. J. M. Bellows '36 is the chairman of the decorations and under him are H. H. Allen '36, C. B. Clarke '36, J. S. Swift '36 and V. G. E. Ronca '36.

Membership to Winter Sports Club Now Open

Dues of Fifty Cents to Club Members Give Many Unique Privileges —Among Them Instructions in Skiing, Skating and Snowshoeing—Suitor in Charge of Drive

WINNOWINGS STARTS SYSTEM OF EXCHANGES WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Exchange Editor Announces Reception of Literary Magazines From Other Colleges

With Dorotha Meader '34 as exchange editor, *Winnowings From the Mill* has inaugurated an exchange department. The purpose of this movement is to find out what other colleges are doing, how their magazines compare with the *Winnowings,* and how by friendly contact with said colleges the Vermont literary production may be improved.

Because heretofore this periodical has been carried on independently, it is hoped that this contact with other colleges from various parts of the United States will broaden its outlook and give it a more cosmopolitan viewpoint.

This fall fifty letters were sent to various colleges and universities stating that we were desirous of obtaining representative literary publications, and asked to be included in their exchange list. The response from these letters has been most cordial whether these colleges put out periodicals or not.

A second, larger group of letters will be sent out the next semester to another group of colleges. It is hoped by the end of the year to have a truly representative group of exchanges.

Before the fireplace in the Billings Library Miss Bates has placed a table for these exchanges. To date there are *Opinion,* a weekly literary of Smith College; *Knox Siwasher; Lantern,* the Bryn Mawr quarterly; *Harvard Advocate,* a monthly magazine; *Barnard Quarterly; Columbia Review,* issued

(Continued on page 4)

ADAMS MAY MANAGE WINTER SPORTS TEAM

A drive for membership to the Winter Sports Club was inaugurated at a meeting last Tuesday evening, January 9. It was decided that membership cards, obtainable from D. G. Suitor '35, secretary of the club, would cost fifty cents, a nominal sum, "necessary to aid in the various expenses of the club, such as sending the team to the various carnivals, running the carnival later in February, etc.," according to President Ricker.

Membership Privileges

Among the many privileges included on payment of the fee is the free instruction to be given in skating, skiing and snowshoeing. Members will also be permitted to enter the carnival at Burlington and participate in various hikes planned by the society. Invitations to the Norwich and St. Michael's Carnival have been received by Ricker. A women's team will be sent to Middlebury, provided enough co-eds are interested in forming a team and accepting an invitation received from the carnival directors at Middlebury College. Also, it is expected that a five-man team will journey to Dartmouth.

At the meeting W. P. Pierce, instructor in botany, was named coach of skiing. He issued a general call for all potential ski men, both jumpers and cross-country men. W. M. Adams, '34 resigned his position of treasurer of the club, and K. D. Spaulding '34 was named treasurer in his place. Adams will act as manager of the winter sports team instead, it was announced, pending approval by the Athletic Council.

Will the following people please pay Philagon dues to Betty Brown '36 at Redstone: Helen Young '37, Catherine Babbitt '37, Molly Marshall '36, Jerry Haig '36, Esther Sinclair '36, Frances Whalen '35, Hilda Hoag '35, Ruth Lattimer '36, Cecelia Kremski '36, Carolyn Hill '36, Helen Workman '37 and Marie Black '36.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM NOT TO COMMENCE SEASON UNTIL EARLY IN MARCH

Because of mid-years and the sorority rushing period the women's debating season will not commence until March. According to Elvira Farman '34, the manager of women's debate, no definite debates have been decided on as yet.

Philagon will hold its last meeting before mid-year this afternoon. The program will consist of a series of six-minute sketches. Several girls will be given the bare details of a plot to work out with conversation and actions. All members are urged to attend as those in charge say the program promises to be interesting.

VERMONT FORENSIANS SOON TO SHAPE TEAM FOR SOUTHERN JAUNT

Schedule, Now Nearly Complete, Includes Number of Former Opponents

Directly following mid-years the varsity debating squad will resume its activities on a large scale. There are several men out for the team and competition will be keen. Each candidate wants to be one of the four who will make the southern trip. A preliminary to the big trip has been arranged. Five meets are scheduled definitely and negotiations for several more are under way, to make up a campaign for February.

The initial debate of the series is to be a decision debate with Clark University of Worcester, Mass., to take place here, Friday, February 2. The question that will be discussed is, "Resolved, That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased." Clark University will uphold the affirmative.

Wednesday evening, February 14, U. V. M. meets Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla. A non-decision debate will be held at the Essex Junction High School, U. V. M. having the affirmative side of the presidential powers question. This is the first of a group of three debates to be held on consecutive nights.

The team will meet Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y., here in the First Congregational Church, February 15. U. V. M. will have the negative side

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DOROTHY KENNEDY

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Editorials

COURAGE—FRESHMEN

A great majority of the doctors in the United States will agree that one of the most detrimental things a person may do is to worry about someone or something. From various sources about the campus, it has been heard that many of the freshmen are worrying themselves to distraction about the approaching mid-year examinations. One of the tales that has reached our ears is one concerning a fair co-ed, who so doubted her ability to pull through, that she was all packed and ready to take a noon train from Burlington without taking the exams when she was stopped by one of her friends.

A state of mind such as this results probably from one or both of two reasons; first, the person's own nervous temperament; and second, the influence of constant "harping" on the subject, so pointed, that the person develops a similar complex. Typical cases of both types have already been apparent about the campus, and now is as good a time as any to attempt to check what might result in a condition so drastic that the person might perform poorly in his tests.

Mid-years are often portrayed as attempts by various professors to flunk students out of college, but a calm reflection by the more sensitive type will reveal that the college needs their type to an extent that they will not be ruthlessly ejected. Again, there will not be too great a number flunked this year for, in a great number of cases, the college needs the student just as much as the student needs the college. Again, the student who has conscientiously prepared himself for the examination, and makes a formidable attempt at that exam should not worry about passing it; he may even be able to finish in two hours.

To be sure, many freshmen are often the object of much "riding," gloom stories, etc., but these should be simply tolerated by the victim and then laughed off. It has been found that if a person takes his mind off exams, just after studying, and for a short period before the examination, he will be able to attack the subject in a more fresh and alert manner.

So we leave a number of suggestions that might be followed during the next two weeks period in order that the freshman may more successfully combat his tests:

1. Keep good health.
2. Usually the studying done in the wee hours of the morning is forgotten before the examination.
3. Go to a movie or two during the exam period.
4. Keep calm during the period of the exam, and do not let one question fluster you so much that you forget the others. Keep going and then come back to the hard one.
5. Do not fail to ask for anything you wish at an exam (within certain limitations, of course).
6. Chart a schedule of study and relaxation, allowing some time to play.
7. Most important, DON'T WORRY.

PRELUDE

We cannot help dwelling some more on the subject of examinations from the upperclassmen's point of view. From various sources we have reached some very interesting viewpoints, which no doubt are singular in some cases and yet practical.

Certain upperclassmen in the Arts and Sciences College have expressed their extreme distaste of the amount of outside reading that has to be done in the period between Christmas and mid-years, the time of which is so short. We recommend that in the future professors, who require said reading allow a certain number of cuts that may be taken in that time. In other schools, the period between vacation and exams is often termed the "reading period" and the student is not required to attend classes at all.

Last year an instructor (we do not know whether he is back in college this year or not) was heard to say that he thought that all examinations should be limited to a two-hour period instead of the customary three hours. While he had proctored, he said, the greater majority of those taking the examinations left the Gymnasium during the first two hours. In this fashion, he mentioned, the exam period might be cut down from two weeks to one week, or in the winter months examinations might be held, when the light was brightest. The physical and mental side of this question is well known to economists and labor experts, in that the mind and body could turn out more in two hours, relatively speaking, than in three.

From still another source comes the pitiful plea that proctors kindly refrain from wearing shoes with leather heels. We can think of nothing more disturbing than the unpleasant tattoo of heels upon a wooden floor during the course of a difficult test.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

"Come on, all you Northerners."

Skaters, skiers, snowshoers, hikers, and woodsmen, men and women, Northerners and Southerners (Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, etc.) are urged to sign up for membership in the first Winter Sports Club that the University of Vermont has maintained in years, and certainly the most active one it has ever had.

Membership in this club will cover many unique privileges which will repay to the utmost the moderate fee asked. Instructions in skating, skiing and snowshoeing represent only a part of the advantages to be derived from this membership. The opportunity to participate in many interesting hikes in the vicinity of Burlington and outside, requiring no skill or learning whatever, will be offered. Membership includes the right for anyone to participate in a gala winter sports meet to be in the latter part of February, the first of its kind the University of Vermont has had in many years.

What is a more pleasant feeling than returning to a warm fire after a day or an afternoon in the open air? Think of the many chances to experience this unique and utterly pleasant sensation which will be given. Are YOU going to join the Winter Sports Club? Why not?

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed thinks that the girls who resemble Katharine Hepburn should form a club. There seems to be quite a group of them.

Converse Hall boys do like the usher in the Strong. Don't hurt him, boys!

Where did Johnny Beckley acquire his black eye?

Johnny Simonds may be seen in the vicinity of Slade frequently.

Pity the person who has an exam every day of the first week.

Just a little ray of sunshine, that's right, Don.

The Catty Co-ed congratulates Grey Friars on their choice of characters for the cast of "Alice in Wonderland."

Do the co-eds ever envy Bart Costello? He has such nice long eyelashes.

One calls Lloyd Coughtry at Grassmount.

In the greatest secrecy, the Catty Co-ed will whisper to her audience a secret. Nat Wells doesn't know any women! How about a break, girls?

One day the Catty Co-ed went to the home of the CYNIC—and there she met Francis, the power behind the CYNIC throne. She thinks everybody should know Francis! Ask any news editor.

Yank—"Give him a break, girls!" item—the whole creek.

Campus House girls and the Phi Delta boys showed poor appreciation of the good music rendered by the Wandering Troubadours last night.

Latest news flash! Just in time for publication! Just ask the Catty Co-ed where she was on the morning of Thursday the 11th at ten-fifty and what happened on the night of the murder. She'll blush!

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Marguerite Millet '35 of Pittsfield, Mass., on January 10.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Christmas Eve, December 24, 1933, Beatrice E. Farman, U. V. M. '28, was married to Rupert J. Spenser, Delta Sigma Tau, Norwich '29, at a home wedding in Newport. The bridesmaid was Elvira Farman, U. V. M. '34, and a sister of the bride. The best man was George Spenser, Bates '37.

Thelma Appell '33 was a week-end chapter guest.

The chapter announces the pledging of Olive Puffer '35 on December 18.

SIGMA GAMMA

A meeting of Sigma Gamma was held Monday night at 155 Cherry Street.

Marjorie Scott '32 was in town this week.

SORORITY RUSHING

All frosh women and eligible transfers are asked to assemble for a talk on rushing system and rules by Ada Ingalls '34, in the Old Mill Chapel, 4.00 p.m., January 29, 1934.

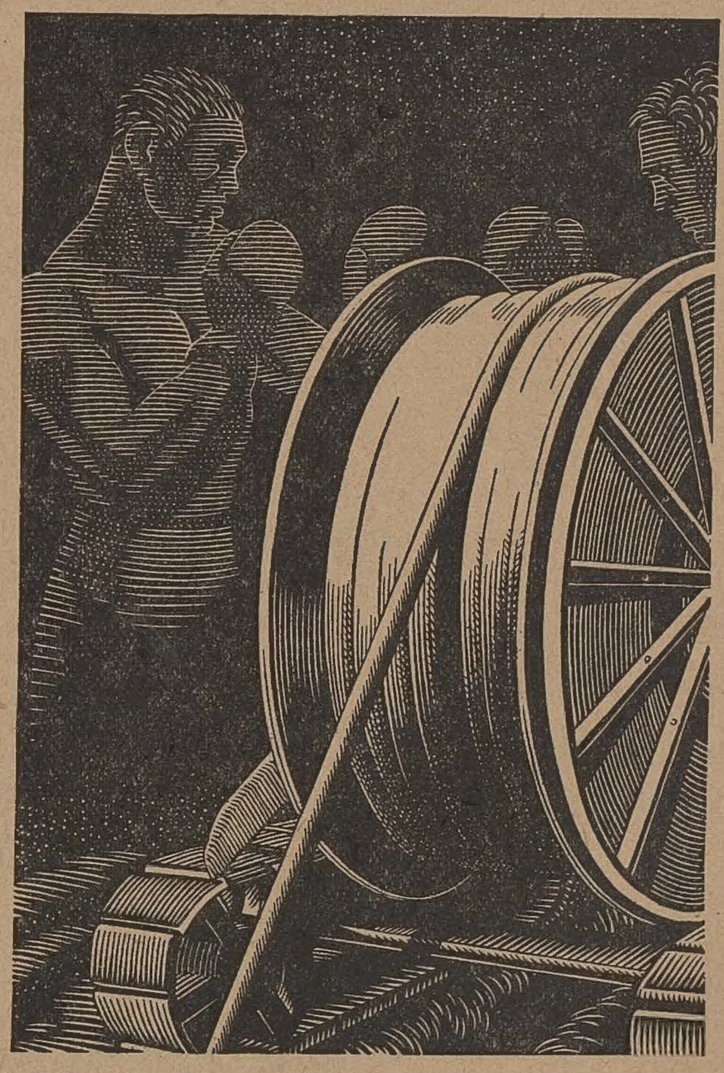
Ye Crabbe - - -

By Bill O'Neill

Flash! Racketeers invade farms! Terrorize dealers in dairy products. Regular butter and yegg men. . . . Flash! Special agent number 5 gets his pound of flesh with the following statement: "The Catty Co-ed thinks that Bones Burrows is getting Boulder and Boulder." . . . Flash! Mannie Levine, cross-country champion, wants to know what book I get my puns from. Gosh, I didn't know that they sounded professional. . . . Flash! Flash! Sophomore gets 0 in military science! Cheer up, son, zero is better than nothing. . . . Flash! Who is that campus idol who started out as "Hortense," became "Popeye," and now by popular acclaim is dubbed "Big Shot"? Nice work Sax. . . . In answer to a query from an admirer (?) Ye Crabbe vigorously denies the accusation that he crabbes his courses. . . . Do you want to know how to torture Don Sternbergh? Use puns. Aha, I torture wouldn't like that one. . . . From down the Old Ox Road comes this melancholy wail: "For goodness sakes make Eddy Herr stop wearing that horrible jacket." . . . Congratulations to our able sports editor with his little quips about Ben Beck, Middlebury's coach. He'll have Ben understand that Vermont will tolerate no Beck talk. . . . Flash! Suggestion for a poem: "The Night Before Exams." . . . The editor stands over Ye Crabbe with his big stick handy by with which to enforce his demands that this stuff has gone far enough for this week. Well, maybe, but I just can't help thinking of the junior who expressed his desire of spending the winter in Turkey, but was afraid that the heat would be too great for him. Oho, you can't Turk it, huh? . . . Boy after that one is my fez red?

4-H county round-ups have been concluded for the year, the total attendance for the year being nearly 3,000.

The manly art of self-defense



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BELL SYSTEM

WHY NOT TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE?
—TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT

SPORTS NEWS

UNION FIVE TROUNCES CATAMOUNTS IN FIRST GAME OF TRIP, 38-28

Thirty-eight Fouls Committed as Schenectady Quintet Wins in Second Half

In one of the roughest games of the season Vermont dropped its third successive encounter last night to Union, at Schenectady, by a score of 38-28 according to reports received last night at midnight. Leading by only two points at half time Union clinched the game in the second half by scoring twenty-two points. Palmer showed a return to his last year's form, turning in the highest score for Vermont, while Dow of the Union five led his team to victory with eleven points. Vermont committed twenty-two personal fouls to Union's sixteen as four men were forced out of the game on personals.

The box score:

Union	G	F	P
McDowell, rf.	0	0	0
Jackson	2	0	4
Retunda, lf.	0	0	0
Semerad	1	3	5
Milano, c.	3	1	7
Waldron	0	3	3
Dow, rg.	3	5	11
Parker	0	0	0
Moffett, lf.	2	2	6
Smith	0	0	0
Priznas	1	0	2
Gain	0	0	0
Cadwall	0	0	0
Cioffi	0	0	0
	12	14	38

Vermont	G	F	P
Ramon, rf.	1	1	3
Beckley	1	0	2
Werner, lf.	2	1	5
Grant	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	0	2	2
Palmer, rg.	3	4	10
Saba, lg.	2	0	4
Sowka	0	0	0
Steirn	0	0	0
	10	8	28

Referee: Cassidy, Saratoga.

NEWS FLASH ! ! ! ! JUNIORS WIN

The junior basketball team won the interclass championship last night when they barely won out against the sophomores 23-20. This season they have remained undefeated, having won six successive contests, several of which were close calls.

RIFLE SQUAD TO BE CUT BEFORE COMPETITION

Some Freshmen May Fire With Varsity Marksmen—Eight Picked From Frosh

Capt. M. E. Craig, coach of the University of Vermont rifle team, has announced a cut in the squad of fifteen men, effective last Tuesday. During this week the survivors and eight of the best freshman marksmen will fire match targets to qualify for the final cut in the squad. Ten or twelve upperclassmen and as many freshmen as surpass the lowest ranking upperclassmen chosen, will be kept on the squad. In most matches of the season, only upperclassmen will be eligible. In three important shoots, however, freshmen will be used on the team if they qualify in the best ten.

The rifle range will begin the week of January 29 and continue for six weeks.

The fifteen upperclassmen firing in the elimination this week are: F. T. Churchill '35, W. H. Myers '35, and R. H. Treadway '35, Burlington; P. M. Andress '36, Newtonville, Mass.; D. E. Behringer '35, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; A. S. Darden '35, Townshend; G. L. Davis '34, Springfield; R. M. Donahue '34, Jericho; R. W. Dunham '35, North Bennington; W. G. Gibson '36, Wells River; J. W. Hopkinson '35, Derby; A. A. Hutchins '35, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; M. E. Merchant '36, Essex Junction; W. A. Ross '35, Sechlarville, Wis.; and A. L. Williams '35, Williamstown.

The eight freshmen chosen to compete are: L. H. Baker, Newport; A. R. Evans, Essex Junction; J. R. Evans, Jr., South Orange, N. J.; C. F. Farr, St. Johnsbury; A. W. Foote, Pawlet; G. W. Gray, Lyndon; W. C. Haug, Bridgeport, Conn.; and C. J. Watters, West Pawlet.

W. D. WHITE IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE 1934 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

The Athletic Council has announced that W. D. White '35 was elected captain of the 1934 cross-country team in the recent elections.

Dusty White has been a star on the cross-country team for the past two seasons. He ran on the freshman team in 1931 and won his numerals without difficulty. During the '32 season White was one of the mainstays of the team, running brilliantly at several meets. This year, as well as last, he won his letter by excellent performance.

JUNIORS UNDEFEATED IN CLASS LEAGUE SERIES AS THEY TRIM FROSH

Most Interesting Game of Season Results in Score 23-17

The class of 1935 still remains undefeated in the class league competition, although they had one of their closest calls Wednesday afternoon when they barely nosed out the frosh by a score of 23-17. The game was close throughout and more interesting than any game played thus far in the league, as far as the spectators were concerned.

Bob Bent, Roly Delfausse and Pete Joly led the juniors in scoring, while the play of Crandall, Reed and Gerow was outstanding for the frosh.

The score:

1937

	B	F	T
Labelle, r.f.	1	1	3
Massucco, r.f.	0	0	0
Crandall, l.f.	2	2	6
Cannon, l.f.	0	0	0
Ross, c.	0	0	0
Gerow, c.	1	0	2
Reed, l.g.	2	0	4
Lawton, l.g.	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	1	0	2
Wimette, r.g.	0	0	0
	7	3	17

1935

	B	F	T
Bent, r.f.	3	1	7
Hart, l.f.	0	0	0
Delfausse, c.	3	0	6
Collins, r.g.	0	0	0
Patch, r.g.	1	0	2
Joly, l.g.	4	0	8
	11	1	23

Windham County farmers recently entertained a group of about thirty dairymen from Litchfield County, Connecticut at a meeting in Rockingham, these men were making a tour of southern Vermont and New Hampshire, visiting the Bellows Falls Milk Plant, representative dairymen, orchardmen, and poultrymen. Their leader was Ray Atherton, former county agent of Windham County, A. R. Merrill, Connecticut Extension dairyman, also accompanied the party. They left a cordial invitation to Vermont farmers to visit Litchfield County, Connecticut some day. These men were having a couple of days of real vacation coupled with the gaining of information and new acquaintances.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Certain complaints have been coming to our ears lately to the effect that this column is lacking in news. (Page Winchell Sussmann.)

That may all be true, but such a lack is due to the great dearth of varsity sports competition at this time of year. So, therefore, there is a lack of subject matter. Blame the Athletic Association and not us.

We have heard certain disturbing rumors lately concerning the selection of next year's football coach.

It would seem that if the Athletic Council is going to select a football coach at all, that they would select a man of proven ability, one who can turn out football teams which will bring credit to the University.

Vermont needs a coach who can win the confidence, respect, and admiration of the players.

We understand from our operatives that a number of applications have been received for the job. Surely it seems that it would be possible to select the right kind of coach from this group, even though finances are not too favorable.

If we have been misled about this coaching situation, we will apologize to the Council on the front page with a five-column spread.

Your humble correspondent favors Chick Meehan, personally.

Another thought for the graduate manager: After that press box is built, the next thing to erect is a field house.

As exclusively predicted in this column, St. Mike's got those scholastically ineligible basketball players back in time for the state series. We call 'em right once in a while, anyway, although it took no great bit of perspicacity to figure that out.

This goes to press too early to give a résumé of the basketball trip, but we think the change in the line-up should prove beneficial.

Happy mid-years to all and, professor, spare that athlete!

Brush Agent (at door)—Can I see Mrs. Swellbody?

Maid—No, she's not at home.

Agent—When will she be back?

Maid—I dunno; she ain't gone out yet.

Mrs. Delancy—Has your husband quit work and gone fishing?

Mrs. Fall—I won't say he quit work. When he goes fishing he works harder than he ever does anywhere else.

Should We Adopt This Custom?

At a certain university an interesting tradition has eventuated. Those girls who are betrothed and wish to withdraw from circulation wear a yellow ribbon. Boys who are likewise entangled and do not wish to be pestered wear a black band on their sleeve. Are we to take that as meaning that the girls are bragging and the boys are mourning?

CRIPPLED SOPH TEAM LOSES TO THE SENIORS IN INTERCLASS SERIES

Myers Stars for Seniors in Loosely-played Game, Kirley for Sophomores

In an interclass game played at the gym last Tuesday the sophomores continued their losing ways and succumbed to the ancient and honorable seniors by the score of 41-23. However, the sophs had a first-class alibi in that nobody knew the game was to be played, and as a result the class of 1936 battled valiantly without the services of Big Jim Naylor, Eddie Fund, Es Mahoney and Bart Costello.

The seniors started fast and had piled up a 17-1 lead before baskets by Householder and Hart made the score at least resemble that of a basketball game. With Myers, Delfausse and Brislin leading the way the seniors started forging ahead and the outcome of the game was never as much as questioned by even that great doubter, Hub Trudeau. Stretch Kirley managed to drop around during the third quarter and his four hoops enabled the sophs to actually outscore the seniors in the last quarter—but that was all.

For the seniors, Myers was high scorer with six baskets. Brislin, Cogswell and Delfausse also figured prominently in the scoring feast. Kirley and Householder featured for the sophomores.

The score:

1936

	B	F	T
Hart, r.f.	2	0	4
Householder	3	0	6
Styles, c.	0	0	0
Kirley, c.	4	2	10
Jezucawitz	1	0	2
Trudeau, r.g.	0	1	1
	10	3	23

1934

	B	F	T
Morse, r.f.	2	0	4
Bennett, r.f.	1	0	2
Brislin, l.f.	4	1	9
Cass, l.f.	0	0	0
Myers, c.	6	0	12
Delfausse, l.g.	4	0	8
Cogswell, r.g.	3	0	6
	20	1	41

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM ASSUMES PLAYING FROM UNDER CONSTANT DRILL

Team Shows Up Well in Scrimmages Against Varsity

The freshman basketball team is fast rounding into shape due to constant practices against the varsity. The Kittens should find no team giving them too much difficulty and the comparison should be a great help. The squad has been cut and the most promising combination has Duncan, elongated center; Tomassetti and Warden, fast-cutting forwards; and Beattie and Munger at the guard positions.

This is quite effective since it combines speed with height. Duncan can be depended upon to get the tap most of the time and specializes in taking the rebound from the backboard. Al Tomassetti, brother of Mario, Catamount catcher of three seasons ago, captained the Meriden, Conn., High School team and has had much experience. Beattie, star of the 1937 football team, won all-New Hampshire State honors last year. The other members are experienced in the game, having played with various prep and high schools.

Graduate Manager Abell has not yet released the schedule but is negotiating for one more game to complete it. It is expected to appear to the waiting public by the end of this week. Games will probably be played with perennial frosh opponents such as Montpelier Seminary, Green Mountain Junior College, Burlington High School and various independent teams from the city. It will not be a very extensive one but will begin immediately after the mid-year examinations are over.

LOST: A SLIDE RULE

Would the finder of a Log Log Vector Slide Rule and case, lost last Wednesday in Williams Science Hall, please return to C. W. Still '35. Phone 2938.

And are there ever brilliant students in Professor Householder's 10.30 division. Not too much.

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JOIN NOW

WILBUR EVANS TO BE ARTIST AT SECOND OF COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Popular Young Baritone, Who Won Fame in Radio Prize Contest, to Sing Here January 16

The second in the series of Community Concerts sponsored by the local Community Concerts Association will present Wilbur Evans, popular young American baritone, next Tuesday evening, January 16, at the City Hall Auditorium at eight-fifteen o'clock. A few years ago he won the national Atwater Kent prize and was catapulted into musical fame over night. Since he has lived up to the reputation gained then, and is considered a very promising young singer.

Wilbur Evans holds special appeal to music lovers because of his typically American youth. He was musical even as a child, and was a popular entertainer during his high school life. He was outstanding in athletics, particularly in soccer, basketball and swimming. He was a fine dancer and called it one of his hobbies. He earned money to take his precious singing lessons in every way possible. He taught swimming to children, he acted as chauffeur. He clerked in stores. During summers he was athletic instructor and coach in boys' camps, a thing at which he was so successful that for a while he considered making it his profession if his ambitions for a singing career failed.

Tall, dark, good-looking, athletic (at college he majored in physical education), of American background, birth and training, Evans does not conform to the conventional singer pattern in type or tradition. But he traces his American ancestry back to 1698, when the Evans family first came from Wales. He was born in Philadelphia.

In 1927 his big door of opportunity opened to him. The Atwater Kent Foundation launched its first national radio contest. From a field of 50,000 contestants the prize winner was to be chosen. The judges of the contest were radio audiences estimated at more than 30,000,000 people.

Singing "Le Cor" before the final judges, who included Louise Homer and Reinald Werrenrath, Wilbur Evans was awarded first prize. Critics agree a great future lies ahead of him.

The program Wilbur Evans will present consists of:

I

Air from Milton's "Comus".....Arne
Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass, Forsyth
Aria "Sorge infausta una procella" Handel
(From the opera "Orlando")

II

An die Musik.....Schubert
Der Doppelganger.....Schubert
Vergebliches Standchen.....Brahms
Der Schmied.....Brahms

III

Aria: "Eri tu".....Verdi
(From the opera "Un Ballo in Maschera")

IV

My Lady Walks in Loveliness...Charles
The Celestial Weaver.....Bantock
The Hand Organ Man.....Wolfe
Song of the Bow.....Aylward
Hop-Li, the Rickshaw Man..Manning
Shoes.....Manning
Vodvil (A lyric satire on an entire vaudeville program).....Enders
De Glory Road.....Wolfe



WILBUR EVANS, *baritone, who will sing in the second Community Concert, Tuesday night*

CANON A. P. SHATFORD TO SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Canon Allan P. Shatford of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, will be the preacher at a vesper service in Ira Allen Chapel at 4 p.m. on Sunday, January 14.

Canon Shatford, an eminent Canadian preacher, educator and army chaplain during the World War, has preached annually at University of Vermont vesper services in Ira Allen Chapel for a number of years. He was honored by the University with the degree Doctor of Divinity in 1929 and preached the baccalaureate sermon that year.

The University choir, directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett, will furnish music at the vesper service next Sunday. The University extends a welcome to all who are interested to attend the service.

DEAN SWIFT ANNOUNCES INSTRUCTION IN TEACHING OF MODERN LANGUAGES

The attention of any students planning to teach a modern language, Latin or mathematics is called to the following courses to be given the second semester:

German 109—The Teaching of Modern Languages.

Latin 14—The Teaching of Latin.

Mathematics 14—The Teaching of Algebra and Geometry.

At present New York and certain other states require that candidates for teaching positions in public schools shall have taken at least a half course in methods of teaching the subject offered. The above courses statisfy this requirement. Under certain restrictions they may be counted as half courses in education. Apart from their satisfying state requirements they should prove exceedingly valuable to the prospective teacher, in that they render him familiar with much valuable material.

Any interested may consult the Head of the Department concerned for further information.

A meeting of older young people was held in Vernon attended by about sixty people. Hon. E. W. Gibson, former member of Congress, gave an address on "The American Congress." There was also a miscellaneous program of 4-H music, talks and a play, followed by group games. Twenty-six of those present had been in club work six or more years.

DEBATERS TO JOURNEY SOUTHWARD IN SPRING

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the question: "Resolved, That the Navy of the United States should be built to its treaty strength."

The last of the trio of meets will be a decision contest with Boston University, February 16. Boston University will have the affirmative side of the presidential powers question. It is probable that the debate will be broadcast over the Burlington radio station.

After a slight relaxation period the team will meet the University of Porto Rico team here on March 19. The question has not yet been decided upon. Negotiations with Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.; University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; Keene Normal, Keene, N. H.; Plymouth Normal School, Plymouth, N. H.; and Middlebury College are being carried on. The debate with Middlebury will be the final meet of the season.

Itinerary of the Trip

Plans for this year's southern trip have been very nearly completed. The team will go as far south as Miami, Fla., and will debate fourteen colleges and universities. The team for the trip, to be composed of four men, has not been picked yet. Two years ago the U. V. M. team was extremely successful on the southern trip, being undefeated.

On Monday night, March 26, two men of the team meet Penn State College at State College, Pa., using the presidential powers question. The same evening the other two men meet the Junior College team in a decision debate at Huntingdon, Pa. The U. V. M. team will speak on the affirmative side of the NRA question.

Tuesday night a two-man team will meet the West Virginia University team at Morgantown, W. Va., with W. V. U. on the affirmative side of the presidential powers question in a no-decision contest.

The plans are not completed for a debate with the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., March 28. The U. V. M. team will have the negative side of the radio question against Mercer University of Macon, Ga., Thursday, March 29.

A return debate with Rollins College will take place at Winter Park, Fla., on the 30th. It is also possible that a meet with Southern College, at Lakeland, Fla., will be held the same day.

Saturday, March 31, the U. V. M. team has the negative side of the presidential powers question against the University of Miami at Coral Gables. On Sunday, April 1, the team travels back north to Charleston, S. C. On April 2 the men have the negative of the NRA question against the University of Charleston. Plans have not been completed for the debate with Duke University, Durham, N. C., April 3.

The debaters have the negative side of the radio question against Randolph-Macon College, at Ashland, Va., the 4th.

On April 5 the U. V. M. team has the negative side of the NRA question against the Wilson Teachers' College, Washington, D. C.

The debates with Johns Hopkins and with Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pa., have not been fully arranged.

The debaters will return to college on April 8.

WINNOWINGS EXCHANGES

(*Continued from page 1*)

five times a year; *Tuftonian,* Tufts' quarterly; *The Measure,* a semi-annual poetry magazine from Georgetown University; and *Southern Workman,* the monthly periodical of Hampton Institute.

"This is a movement for the entire college and not just for the *Winnowings* staff," said Miss Meader, "and we hope that everyone will read the magazines and criticize our publications in the light of the others."

REEDER ATTENDS BOSTON CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Prof. E. H. Reeder of the department of education, University of Vermont, will take part in Boston in a discussion of the social studies in the elementary school. The discussion is to be held Saturday of this week. Participants will include representatives of Harvard and Boston University, and supervisors and principals of schools in and around Boston.

While in Boston Professor Reeder will attend the Inglis lecture on secondary education given at Harvard University. Prof. I. L. Kandel of Columbia University will deliver the lecture this year.

Professor Reeder will also address one of the Boston University classes.

ONE OLD PROF WAS NOT ABSENT MINDED

One glance at the bulletin board outside the "Y" office reminded one of our military department of his freshman days at college. And this is the way last Wednesday he told the story to the other profs assembled for the morning "Faculty Club" gathering at the Koffee Korner:

"In freshman year we had Harry Thurston Peck teaching us Latin, a dandy if there ever was one, and a quick-witted man at repartee. One day we arrived at class and found the following chalked on the board:

'Professor Peck Will Be a Little Late in Meeting His Classes Today'

"The jokester of the group played smart by seizing an eraser and obliterating the 'C' from the word 'Classes.'

"Sure enough, a few minutes late arrived the spick and span Professor Peck, top hat on his head, a pink rosebud in his buttonhole. As he entered the room he planted his glasses on his nose and read the notice.

"Without an instant of hesitation he removed the 'L' from the already mutilated word."



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The Vermont Cynic

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Women's Rushing Enters Its Second Phase Today

PAN-HELLENIC ANNOUNCES FINAL PARTY DATES

Sororities Have Open House January 30 and 31; First Teas Are This Afternoon

Women's rushing is well under way now, with the open houses of January 30 and 31 now things of the past, and the first invitation teas this afternoon at four o'clock.

Ada Ingalls '34, president of the local Pan-Hellenic Council, and Mary Bennett '34, its secretary, have released to the CYNIC the dates of the invitation teas and final parties, the teas to be held on Friday, February 2, Saturday, February 3, and Monday, February 5, and the final parties from February 6 to 13. For all these teas and parties, individual invitations will be issued. The teas on Friday and Monday will be from four to six o'clock, while those on Saturday will be from three to six o'clock. The final parties will begin at six and end at eight o'clock.

The dates of the teas are:

February 2—Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta.

February 3—Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega.

February 5—Sigma Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta.

The dates of final parties are:

February 6—Kappa Alpha Theta.
February 7—Delta Delta Delta.
February 8—Alpha Xi Delta.
February 9—Kappa Delta.
February 10—Alpha Chi Omega.
February 12—Sigma Gamma.
February 13—Pi Beta Phi.

The bids are to be in Wednesday night, February 14, at ten o'clock, when the neutral period begins. The neutral period ends on Friday, February 16, at four o'clock. In the meantime, on Thursday afternoon, the freshmen shall have stated their preferences at the dean's office.

Ada Ingalls believes that the system of dividing the freshmen alphabetically into groups for the open houses, an innovation last year, much simplifies the system of rushing and is a great improvement over that used several years ago.

General rushing rules include:

1. There shall be a uniform pledge average of 75 percent for one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work in a regular four-year college course.

2. Only those freshmen and eligible transfers who have the said average of 75 percent for one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work, and who shall be enrolled in a regular four-year college course, shall be invited to the last party.

The code for the period of rushing:

(Continued on page 6)

FRATERNITY DANCES HELD ON HILL LAST SATURDAY

Five Fraternities Celebrate End of Examinations With Informal Parties

To celebrate the termination of mid-year exams, five hill fraternities held dances Saturday, January 27.

Ray Collins '35 was in charge of the tea dance at the Delta Psi house. Prof. and Mrs. Howard A. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiphuth chaperoned the victrola dance which was held between 5.30 and 10 p.m.

It was to the strains of Sid Carsley's orchestra that the Phi Delta Thetas and guests danced, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun, from 8.30 to midnight. C. D. Howe '36 and G. M. Sabin '35 were in charge.

The Phi Mu Deltas, with E. C. Morse '34 and C. A. Rogers '35 at the helm, held their victrola dance between 7.00 and 10.00 p.m. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean were chaperones.

Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer chaperoned the Sigma Delta victrola dance held between 7.30 and 10.00 p.m. A. S. Darden '35 had charge of the terpsichorean event.

The Rathskeller Orchestra furnished music for the Sigma Nu affair. Mr. and Mrs. George Sissler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Soule chaperoned, with P. W. Buzzel '37 in charge.



J. J. DELFAUSSE '34

WINTER SPORTS TEAM COMPETES IN NORWICH CARNIVAL THIS WEEK

Meets at Dartmouth and Middlebury Follow Soon; Carnival Here February 24

Eight men are leaving for Northfield tonight to compete in the winter carnival there under the direction of the Norwich Outing Club. This is the first conference meet that the University of Vermont has entered representing the University.

The following men make up the team: D. G. Suitor '35, slalom-downhill and cross-country; H. H. Sabin '36, slalom and downhill; G. Sabin '35, slalom and downhill; A. H. Cass '34, slalom down hill and ski jump; S. Dutton '34, cross-country; J. J. Delfausse '34, two-mile snowshoe cross-country; J. Woodruff, Jr., '35, two-mile snowshoe cross-country; G. O. Ricker '34, two-mile snowshoe cross-country.

The team will be the guest of the Norwich Outing Club Friday through Saturday night.

Skating Meet Here

A conference skating meet has been planned for Saturday, February 24, to be held in Burlington under the direction of the U. V. M. Winter Sports Club. John McCrea '35 will be in charge of the men's races, while Helen Mount '35 will have charge of the women's races.

The schedule:

Men

440-yard	1.45 p.m.
2-mile	2.15 p.m.
880-yard	2.45 p.m.
1-mile	3.30 p.m.

Women

220-yard	2.00 p.m.
880-yard	2.30 p.m.

All the races will be held at Chiott's rink at the foot of King Street.

Plans are under way to flood the rink in back of the gym for the use of the hockey team and also for the benefit of the members of the Winter Sports Club. Members of the club will be allowed to use the rink as much as they care to while the others who are not members will be charged a small fee to skate on it.

Hike Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. there will be the first of the several hikes for members of the Winter Sports Club.

(Continued on page 6)

McLAUGHLIN WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS NEXT WEEK

At the vesper service at the chapel on Sunday, February 11, Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin of Brooklyn will deliver the address.

Doctor McLaughlin, who has two daughter who are recent graduates of the University of Vermont, has spoken here many times before.

He is a graduate of Oberlin College, and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Olivet College in 1905 and from the University of Vermont in 1923. He was ordained a Congregational minister in 1895 and has served as pastor of churches of Ashland, Wis.; Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Worcester, Mass.

SENIOR CLASS VOTING TODAY FOR PRESIDENT, FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

The senior class is holding an election all day today, Friday, in the corridors of the Old Mill, to choose a Founder's Day speaker, and a president to take the place of C. B. Eaton, who left college because of a nervous breakdown.

The nominees for class president are A. A. Ross of St. Albans and J. J. Delfausse of Rockville, N. Y. The nominees for Founder's Day speaker are D. W. Jenks of Burlington and G. H. Burrows of Exeter, N. H. These nominations were made by a committee consisting of the present officers of the class: Alice Hoyt, vice-president; N. H. Myers, treasurer; and Ruth Reynolds, secretary.



A. A. Ross '34

CWA APPROPRIATES SUM FOR EXTENSIVE WORK IN DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

$7,500 Given for Repair and Betterment of Equipment Work Nearly Finished

The Civil Works Administration has extended its benefits to the University of Vermont by appropriating a sum of about $7,500 for the repair and betterment of equipment in the agricultural department. The CWA provides the money for the labor included in the project, while the University must furnish its own materials.

To date there has been quite a bit of work done in the University greenhouse, Morrill Hall, the Extension Service, the dairy, and the Farm Bureau. This work, which started December 15, will continue until February 15. Most of the work has now been finished, much work having been done during the Christmas vacation and the mid-year exams. At one time there were 7,000 men hours working at one time. Later it was cut down to 3,000 and at the present time there are only about 1,000 men hours at work.

Under the supervision of Doctor Burns and Professor Cummings, the greenhouse has come in for quite a good deal of repairs. Up to the present, the entire inside, where classes were held, has been repaired and painted and put in good order. The cellar was repaired, and the floor of the north greenhouse has a new coat of cement. The floors of the other greenhouses will also be recemented. There have been new cypress plant boxes put in the north and south greenhouses.

There has also been considerable work done in Morrill Hall. The dairy laboratory equipment was painted white and the room was blocked from public traffic by a partition forming an alley way. The whole building was painted from stem to stern and all the furnishings and woodwork varnished. A door has been put in at the back of Morrill Hall for the purpose of transporting dairy products exclusively.

Professor Smith remarked that the building is open to inspection if anyone cares to see the work being done.

CAPTAIN COLBY TO GIVE LECTURE ON NAPOLEON

"Military Characteristics of Napoleon" will be the theme of Captain Colby's lecture to be given on Friday at 11.30 and Saturday at 9.30. This talk supplements Professor Evan's history 12 course, and any students who are interested in attending these lectures may do so. They will be held in Room 23, North College, this week only.

Sophomore Hop Now Scheduled For Feb. 9



D. J. TOBIN '34

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE HEADS

Women Given Part in Direction for First Time. Assistants to be Appointed by Chairman

Appointments for the chairmanships of Kake Walk committees (subject to the approval of the committee on non-athletic student activities) have been announced. They are:

D. J. Tobin '34, Kake Walking committee.

A. A. Ross '34, production committee.

Helen Jenkins '34, production committee.

D. W. Jenks '34, lighting committee.

W. P. Stetson '34, seating committee.

Alice McConnell '34, ushering committee.

K. D. Spaulding '34, program committee.

T. G. Cogswell '34, masquerade committee.

N. O. Wells '34, decorations committee.

W. Cohen '34, publicity committee.

Ever faithful to the one-word slogan "different" for the Kake Walk of 1934, the directors made known several more innovations when they announced their appointments for committee chairmanships last night.

For the first time in nearly four decades of Kake Walk history, the women have been given an active administrative part in this student function. It will be noticed that several new committees have been formed and that others have been done away with. Also a new and more democratic method of selecting committee members is announced. The committee chairmen will appoint their own committees this year.

"There was a time," says G. H. Burrows '34, "when University athletics were supported almost exclusively by the men. Today the co-eds' enthusiasm seriously threatens if not surpasses that of the stronger sex. What with their large attendance at games, their lusty cheering, their own energetic cheerleaders, and finally with their historic invasion into the holy sanctum of a men's pre-game smoker last fall; it seems only fair that they be given an opportunity to assist in the production of Kake Walk, the only available channel for supporting their athletic teams in a financial way."

Arbitrary appointments to committees by the directors in the past were necessarily affected by personal and external influences. Countless members did no work at all and were not asked to do so. Under the new plan each chairman will select a group of assistants with whom he can work most efficiently. After outlining his new plan, G. H. Burrows said, "The complete cooperation of everyone is required in order to do properly the job before us."

OMICRON NU GIVES TEA FOR HOME EC FRESHMAN

The Omicron Nu gave a tea for the freshman home economics girls recently at Practice House, to explain the aims and purposes of the organization.

Velma Purinton '34 presented a silver loving cup to the club for the freshman girl who, in the second semester, shows the most advance in marks, leadership and promise of future ability. Miss Purinton and Ruth Johnston '34 were the hostesses for the tea.

The freshman girls were heard to say that they enjoyed the tea very much.

MUSIC TO BE FURNISHED BY SAM WOODING'S BAND

Change of Date Forces Committee to Hire Different Music—Orchestra is Direct from Kit-Cat Cafe in London

Plans for one of the finest Sophomore Hops in years are nearly complete, according to the chairman of the affair, L. L. Coughtry '36. Contrary to all former announcements, the dance will be held Friday evening, February 9, in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont. Music for this festivity is to be furnished by the internationally famous English band of Sam Wooding and his Victor-recording orchestra. The change in date made it impossible to obtain the previously announced Noble Sissle and his band, but the present arrangements are considered even more fortunate.

Internationally Known

Sam Wooding has acted as an exchange band for Fletcher Henderson in the Kit-Cat Club in London. He is internationally known and has played before many of the crowned heads of Europe. He will arrive in this country on February 5. On February 6, 7 and 8 he will be in New York making Victor recordings, and working on Warner Brothers shorts. Thus Burlington will be his first American appearance. He will be playing at only the big hotels in the country, but because of the recency of his arrival, his dates were not all taken.

Reservations for the dance may be made at any of the fraternity houses through the fraternity representatives, or at Hayes and Carney's.

Large Attendance Expected

In late years the Sophomore Hop has been the only winter formal dance, and it has been fairly well attended. The committee in charge this year secured permission to obtain such a well-known orchestra for the occasion, with the hopes that the practice may be continued, depending on its success this year. This formal will last from 8.30 to 1.00. Tickets are $3.85, including tax.

The committee includes besides Coughtry, H. E. Ruhmshottel '36 and J. J. Millett '36. The publicity committee is headed by B. J. Costello '36 and completed by A. J. Levine, J. E. Williamson, W. H. Connor and L. A. Dickinson. J. M. Bellows is the chairman of the decorations, and assisting him are H. H. Allen, J. H. Naylor, J. S. Swift and V. G. E. Ronca III, all members of the class of '36.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SHORT STORIES, POEMS

American College Quill Club and A Year Magazine Sponsor Contests

The American College Quill Club has announced the Ted Olson poetry prize of fifty dollars for the best original poem or poems submitted by an undergraduate student at an American college or university. Entries may consist of single poem or poems grouped about a particular theme or type of writing. Length should be from eight to a hundred lines. Send entries, in triplicate, to Mrs. Ethelyn M. Hartwich, 511 Broadway, Tacoma, Wash. The contest closes on April 1 of this year.

A short story contest open to members of short story classes and writers' clubs has just been opened. The prizes, twenty-five dollars, ten dollars, and ten one-year subscriptions to *A Year Magazine*, have been offered to encourage the writing of truly American stories of 5,000 words or less by members of the eligible groups of authors. Any number of entries may be made, provided they are accompanied by the name of the writing group to which the author belongs. The first two winners will have their stories published in the September issue of *A Year Magazine*, the sponsor of the contest. Mail manuscripts to the contest editor of *A Year Magazine*, 721 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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News Editor in Charge.....JANE PARSONS

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Editorials

At a recent meeting of all non-athletic organization heads it was brought out that in the majority of cases freshmen were not permitted to become active members of "any University club, team, publication board, athletic activity or other student organization." Students attending the meeting were referred to the official Regulations of the University of Vermont for the Information of Students, presented annually to freshmen in their orientation program and especially to Section X, Rule 7. The rule in part follows:

No student shall represent the University in any capacity or hold any office in any University club team, publication board, athletic activity or other student organization if he:

(a) Is enrolled as a special student or unclassed student.

(b) Is under warning or on probation, or has failed of promotion at the end of his preceding college year.

(c) Has been a member of a similar organization in another collegiate institution, but he may when he shall have been a student at this University for a period of one year. (Special ruling in the case of graduates of accredited junior colleges—Ed.)

(d) Has previously represented this or any other university for three years in such capacity or if he has received a baccalaureate degree.

(e) Has not been a resident student at the University for one year.

By this rule it may be intimated no freshman shall serve in the band, glee club, orchestra, dramatic club, debating groups, the various language clubs, or in other activities. With reference to the appointment of freshmen to reportorial positions on the CYNIC, it was said a special allowance was made. However, heads of the various organizations have been requested to sign a petition to be presented to the University Council to alter the rule to permit freshmen to entrance to the various societies and clubs.

A fine editorial from the chairman of eligibility in non-athletic societies has been recently received by the editor advocating the freshman rule. Among the clear advantages of such a rule it was stated that "the freshman is offered too many distractions in his new environment," that his main object in going out for the various activities is "to find his place in the sun," that he spends increasing amounts of time on these activities and decreasing amounts on his studies," that he becomes entangled in fraternity politics," that "participation in any formally organized activity is a great menace to social and academic college work."

How true some of the mentioned evils are, and yet it was also mentioned at the meeting of organization heads by the same chairman of eligibility of non-athletic organization that participation in some form of outside activity at college was a good thing for the student. Therefore, it may be advanced that the freshman's participation in a reasonable amount of extra-curricular activities is advisable and advantageous in that it broadens his scope of activity from studies to something which forms an organized diversification, that habits of study and activity must be formed and a system quickly developed, that unless good marks are maintained, the activity must be dropped, that the student is apt to acquaint himself with college ways and college mates more quickly than if he were a mere student.

It has, therefore, been asked that all organization heads give the matter their deepest thought and, if they desire a modification of the present "iron-clad" freshman rule, they will please enter their decision on the circulating petition.

Cramming on the part of a student is much to be deplored according to the generally accepted theory of college professors throughout the country, and those students who are well along in their college careers have by this time learned to respect this bit of knowledge. However, nothing much is ever said about the professors who cram their students prior to an examination. We may further philosophise along this line concerning those professors who make it a point each year to actively tutor their students before a mid-year or final examination, and then charge them for their services.

It is a well-known fact that several professors at the University of Vermont make it a habit of charging their pupils when tutoring them before an exam. On the other hand, there are many generous professors who sympathize with the pupils and devote much of their time during the exam period to tutoring the slower students. We commend those professors who make it a point to unhesitatingly offer aid in their courses during the depressing and tense period of examinations, but we cannot praise those professors who are willing to offer help to their own students for a consideration, usually monetary.

First we are of the firm belief that such a procedure in teaching is unethical; second, we feel that it is a sign of greed on the part of some professors; and third, a result of poor teaching policies. Some professors are certainly busy during examination periods, but they should be willing to undergo a strain similar to that the students undergo in this period. Should a professor use college rooms and college teaching hours in order that he may make "a little extra?" Should he admit to the class that if the members have not learned sufficient in his course he can very easily teach them more, and in such a short time? Ofttimes professors will imbue in a group of five or six students in a relatively short time a tutorial group what he has been striving all term to teach.

We are of the firm opinion that University of Vermont professors should lend a helping hand to their students at anytime during the course of the term, and should be willing to render this service gratis.

Reports from the University Store indicate that the circulating library instituted with the special purpose of giving college students an opportunity to read the latest books of the season has been so successful that a special price for the second semester of the current year can be had by those students who are not already members of the library. A price of seventy-five cents will cover the student's privilege to be a member of the library for the present semester.

Students are again reminded, that despite the fact that many ventures in present day circles are money making ventures, the circulating library run by the Book Store is strictly not. All surplus accrued by the Book Store will be used weekly to purchase latest works of fiction.

Campus Comment

January 20, 1934.

To the Editor,
THE UNIVERSITY CYNIC,
University of Vermont.

It is with a feeling of disappointment that I find it necessary to write you a criticism of the attendance of the student body, particularly of men, at the Saturday morning mass meetings. When the custom was reestablished in the fall of last year, I firmly believed that a beginning of a new era in "college spirit" was beginning. At the opening session I was honored by being asked to address the students. At that time I made the remark that the success or failure of the meetings would be reflected directly on attendance. Since then I have been present at each meeting and have viewed the decreasing attendance with dismay.

Having now made my criticism, I should now like to offer a few hints, which might be of assistance in increasing the success of these meetings:

1. The enthusiastic loiterers near the doors should be gently persuaded to go forward and join those who have better taste. It is certainly no compliment to the speakers in the far end of the hall to see in the west end of the gymnasium, a crowd nearly as large as the students in the chairs near the platform.

2. The doors should be closed five minutes after ten and locked, so that those who are in attendance at the meeting may have the necessary quiet to hear what is going on.

3. I believe that better organization of the programs should be tried for, and supplementing this with more publicity through the columns of the CYNIC, concerning the nature of the meetings.

4. The policy of securing interesting speakers from outside should be continued. These speakers can be secured either from our alumni body or faculty, and interesting personalities as was Clarence DeMar.

In closing I must congratulate the women of the University for their interest and enthusiasm in attending these meetings. I must also decry the lack of appreciation on the part of the men students and present a plea for them to be present and get the most out of them.

Very truly yours,
HOWARD A. PRENTICE.

February 1, 1934.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir: There is a petition in circulation that the following rule in the University regulations be changed: "No student shall represent the University in any capacity or hold any office in any University club, team, publication board, athletic activity, or other student organization, if he has not been a resident student at the University for one year." This rule applies to freshmen and this year's transfers.

I admit that there is such a rule, but since it has not been thoroughly enforced for a number of years, why should it be necessary for students suddenly to be restricted this year?

First, I should like to give what arguments I can in favor of the rule. First, that the scholastic standing of the freshmen is too low; second, that they need time to study and to adapt themselves to a new environment; third, that few freshmen take an active part in outside activities and that the enforcement of the rule would not affect a large percentage of the student body.

In refutation of these: First, the scholastic average of the freshmen is no lower this year than it has been before; also is not the proportion of high marks to low marks about the same among freshmen as it is among upperclassmen who join in activities? Aren't those freshmen who *do* go out for activities the ones who take an intelligent interest in these and in their studies at the same time?

Secondly, if freshmen or any other students *were* released from student activities because of low marks, would they spend any more time on their studies? As an aside to this, it might be said that very often students have more time their freshman year than they have later, because the schedule that they carry later is heavier.

Third, in answer to the contention that it would affect comparatively few members of the class, still it is a sufficiently large number to be mentioned, and the proportion of the class is about the same as that in other classes.

This rule is in direct opposition to the recent policy of the University in urging all new students to try for some activity as soon as possible after coming to college. If the rule were enforced in its entirety it would preclude all participation in freshman teams, where men receive training for varsity teams, in glee clubs, choir—a source of some small income to some students—in departmental clubs, and general organizations where students receive training for further work in them.

It has been suggested that participation in the CYNIC and Glee Club be allowed. These two organizations take much more time than some of the other clubs. It would be very difficult to draw a line between what could be allowed and what could not.

If it is still necessary for the rule to be enforced, might it not be possible for a scholastic limit to be set? If a freshman had less than an average of say 75, he should be made to drop his outside activities.

May these arguments not form sufficient basis for a consideration of the petition?

Very truly yours,
KATHERINE M. BABBITT '37.

The symphony of modern life must be played upon so many strings and with so many stops that no nation can provide them all; and what is true of the inner needs of our spirits is true of the outward needs of our cities and states as well.—Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton.

The Scribe

BY FOD TRIMP

From Boulder Society comes the inevitable plea that "vandals," who so patriotically decorated their immortalized emblem, be extremely penitent. Also, they make an additional plea this time that the next time a painting job is to be performed, they be permitted to know about it in order that they may name their color.

It was suggested to the editor of the CYNIC that he have a form editorial to follow every painting of the Boulder, but the event seems to have become so common an occurrence that such an editorial becomes mere filler. However, the subject has been deeply regretted by the administration, and by the present Boulder Society. In fact, the disturbance has been so great that at times it was thought that the Boulder should be painted entirely one coat of paint, that when a new coat was added by "vandals" it might be easily covered up when the stone was painted its original color.

The Catty Co-ed

'Tis said that Jim Libby considers diving into snowbanks refreshing.

Some people have turtlish tendencies on cold days.

Too bad more people can't wear hats with the Helen Jenkins slant.

Carlisle Saxton is becoming very brave (?).

Someone said Jack Bellows is chairman of the decorating committee for sophomore hop. Statement: "There won't be any!"

They had a fire in the Libe—in the fireplace. Nice, what?

Why are ski races postponed? First it's too warm and then it's too cold.

We have recently heard of an American Society for Refrigerating Engineers. We think they practiced on some of Vermont's specimens.

Leon Dickinson speaks about "That Certain Something."

Tommy Cogswell may be seen upon University Terrace occasionally—no, frequently.

Just who objects to ski suits?

The Catty Co-ed congratulates "Red" Cook on his A in History 12.

Turn back the clock and the calendar and remember that Sam Pierce blushed when the band played "Cotton Babes."

Whoever painted the boulder chose the Catty Co-ed's favorite color—red. How we envy that society. It's cold weather to have to launder stones.

What happened to the Razz-dazz. Someone said Pete Ross was on the committee.

Is it pleasant to have mere painters stare at you? Ask the Home Wreckers.

What happened to Betty Davis' suitcase? She turned up in St. Albans but the suitcase went to Montpelier.

Ears are so pretty when they're frozen.

Redstone seems to be overrun with mice. O well, they'll soon leave in fright if girls don't stop screaming when they appear.

Did you notice the ear-rings that accompany ski suits?

Why doesn't Ken Spaulding leave his car at the Kappa Sig house instead of up at Redstone?

The Catty Co-ed will enjoy watching the Kake Walk committee trying to get the seats out of the gym after the performance.

Hey, you in the ski suit, have you got your discretion on?

S. A. E. serenaders did not make a good impression on Tuesday. HINT: Don't do it again.

Some bright person says that the engineers who yell out the window at passersby remind him of caged monkeys.

Next week will tell you things about the Aggies.

One learns something new every day. Ask Dutch Bailey.

We wonder if Milt Aldrich finally got his daffodils—he can send them to Catty Co-ed if he gets them too.

Thumbnailing the Stars—George Beatty

Was knocked out of a career as an opera singer by the contact of a wild baseball on his Adam's apple . . . an accident which damaged his vocal chords and turned him into a comedian . . . a successful one too . . . is doing very will indeed in the "American Revue," CBS Sunday night variety program co-starring Ethel Waters . . . born and educated in Steubenville, Ohio . . . after graduation sang in Chautauqua . . . studied voice with Ettore, brother of the famed Tito Ruffo, up till the time of the accident to his voice . . . since then, in 1921, has devoted himself to vaudeville . . . since 1926 has carried on as a single, with comedy songs, patter and pantomime . . . is six feet tall, weighs 170, and has blue eyes and brown hair . . . handsome and extremely well liked by all his associates . . . has been married since 1921 . . . has appeared in movie shorts written by himself . . . is a 14th degree Mason . . . still keeps up the stamp collection he started as a boy . . . writes all his own material including music and lyrics of comedy songs and dialogue.

MIDDLEBURY OUTLINES HEAVY SNOW SCHEDULE

Middlebury has inaugurated a heavy athletic schedule for the two months of February and March, including thirteen tilts in hockey, four in winter sports, eleven in basketball, and four in indoor track.

In winter sports, Middlebury meets the Green Mountain Conference at Northfield, takes part in the competition at the Intercollegiate Union at Hanover, plays host to the Conference as the Middlebury Mountain Club at Middlebury—to which Vermont is invited—and challenges St. Michael's at Middlebury.

The hockey schedule includes such giants as Princeton, Union (twice) and Army, to say nothing of Williams, Massachusetts State (twice), Hamilton, Colgate, St. Michael's, Lake Placid Club (pending), Brown, and their alumni.

In basketball, Middlebury is tackling Massachusetts State, Brown, Northeastern, Arnold, Springfield, with two game apiece with the Conference colleges.

The indoor track program lists the Millrose Athletic Club meet at New York City, the Boston A. A. meet at Boston, the University Club at Boston, and the American Indoor Championships at New York City.

No Head-piece Needed

According to Madame Albertina Rasch, the model co-ed is a combination of Venus de Milo and Mae West.

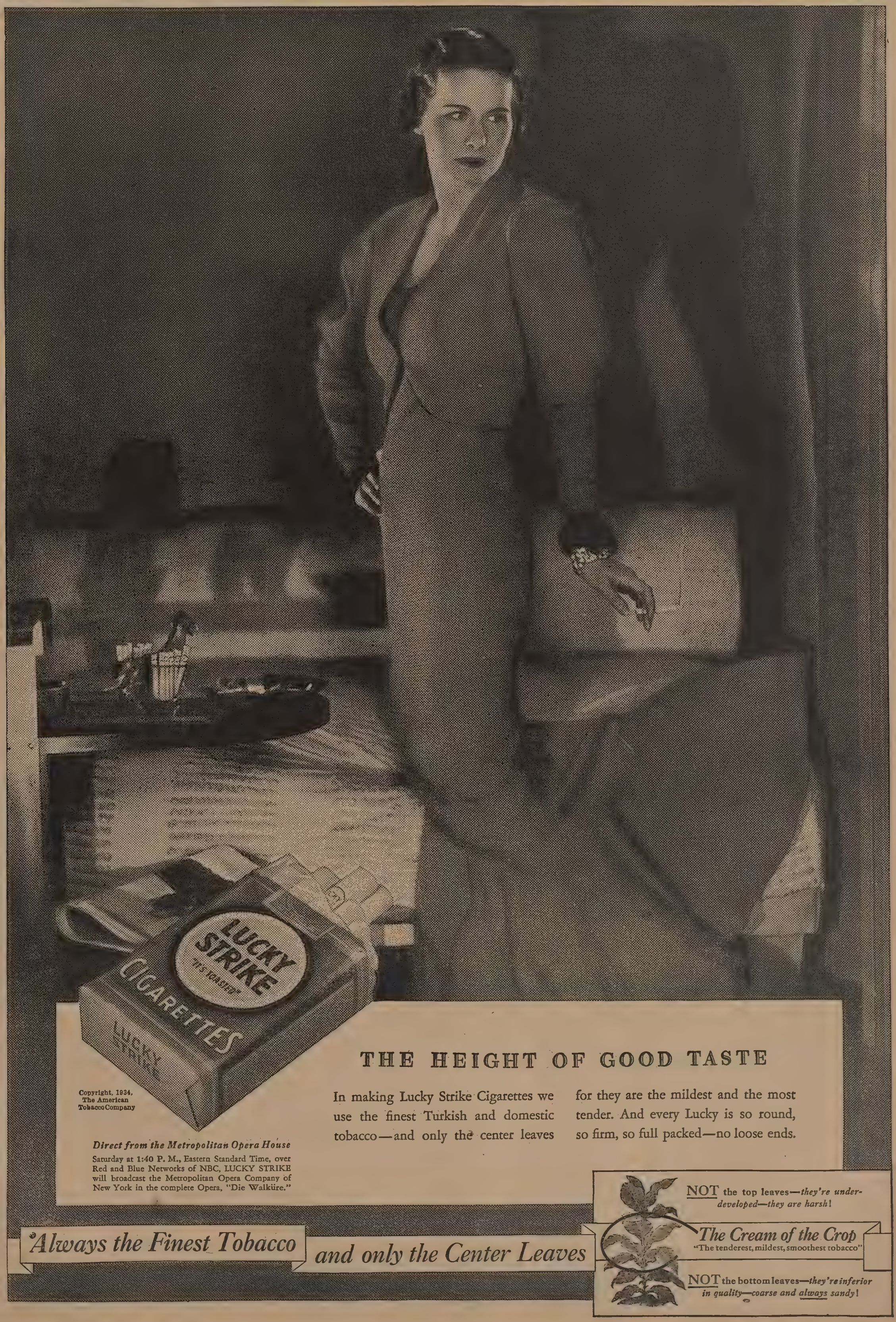
The Book of Boners

The freshman English student bit viciously at the eraser on the end of his pencil, gritted his teeth and wrote, "When Juliet discovered that Romeo was not there she went into a frenzy and threw herself prostitute on the ground."

All co-eds interested in taking part in skiing, skating and snow-shoeing February 10, 11 and 12 at Middlebury please meet at Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock, Friday, February 2.

TWINK MOUNT.

The girls at Wellesley College have decided not to speak to each other on the campus. They say that speaking to the same person several times a day grows very tiresome.



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THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE

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SPORTS NEWS

Bury Middlebury Tonight

Cats Tackle Panthers Ed Layden On Team

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO HAVE 2 INTERCOLLEGIATE AND 20 DUAL MATCHES

Team Which was Defeated Only Once Last Season Expects to Repeat

The women's rifle team, which last year was defeated only once in thirty-eight shoots, and finished second in national team rating for university women's teams, faces a schedule of twenty dual matches and two national intercollegiate matches this year. The shortening of the schedule is due to the fact that many colleges have no women's rifle team this year, and fourteen have declined to match their skill against a team which last year was shooting consistently 500's.

Before January 31, the targets of sixteen Vermont entries in the women's intercollegiate individual match of the National Rifle Association must be in Washington, D. C. Six targets of ten shots each will be fired in this competition. The University will enter two teams of ten women each in the women's intercollegiate team match of the National Rifle Association, targets to be in Washington by February 28.

The dual matches will begin the week of February 10 when Hawaii and Montana are the opponents. Other matches are: Week ending February 17, Massachusetts State and Nevada; February 24, Northwestern, South Dakota Agricultural College, Kansas and South Dakota Universities; March 3, Penn State, Indiana and Washington University at St. Louis; March 10, Sargent School, Wichita, and Nebraska University; March 17, University of Illinois; March 24, University of California; March 31, Kansas State, Michigan, and Maryland University.

There will be a challenge match with the University of California in which scores of the national matches and of the dual matches will count. Of fifteen challenges sent out for this type of match, only the University of California accepted.

Members of the women's rifle team this year are: Christine F. Brown '37, Carolyn M. Cabot '36, Elizabeth L. Collins '37, Janet H. Dodds '34, Carolyn F. Hill '36, Genevieve V. Hutchins '36, Katherine L. LeBaron '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Helen A. Miller '35, Wilma J. Nelson '36, Marion P. Parker '35, Mary S. Poling '34, Daisy M. Putnam '34, Esther L. Sinclair '36, Roberta C. Thompson '36, and Mildred P. Vosburgh '34.

Miss Putnam is the manager of the team, it having no captain. Officers of the Rifle Club, which is composed of present team members and past honorary captains, are: Miss Poling, president; Miss Sinclair, vice-president; Miss LeBaron, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Miller, range officer.

Meeting of Gold Key will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 7.30 at the S. A. E. House. Attendance compulsory.
WILLARD H. CONNOR.

The co-eds at the University of Mississippi have struck upon a novel method of keeping themselves from being distracted by too many social engagements. They have agreed to shave their heads.

All-Star Team

All-star interclass basketball teams, selected by the staff of the department of physical education.

First Team		Second Team
E. C. Morse '34	Forward	R. B. Hart '35
B. Goldberg '35	Forward	H. F. Trudeau '35
R. J. Delfausse '35	Center	N. H. Myers '34
J. J. Delfausse '34 (capt.)	Guard	G. G. Shaw '37
O. P. Joly '35	Guard	T. G. Cogswell '34 (capt.)

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb.
5. St. Michael's J. V., there.
8. Enosburg Falls H. S., there.
10. Fort Ethan Allen, here.
16. St. Michael's J. V., here.
23. Green Mt. Jr. College, there.
24. Mineville H. S., there.
28. Fort Ethan Allen, there.

C. J. Libby of Richmond Hill, L. I., is manager of the team.

The Fort Ethan Allen game on February 10 will be played as a preliminary to the Springfield College-University of Vermont game and the St. Michael's Junior Varsity game will be played as a preliminary to the Norwich-Vermont game.

1934 TENNIS SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY ABELL

New England Intercollegiate Tournament Comes in Middle of May

The 1934 schedule for tennis was recently announced by S. C. Abell, graduate manager. It includes about the same matches as usual. The New England intercollegiate tournament will take place May 14, 15 and 16. N. H. Myers '34 is captain of the team and E. C. Morse, Jr., '34 manager.

The schedule:

May
3 New York State Teachers at Albany.
4 Rensselaer at Troy.
5 Union at Schenectady.
7 St. Michael's at Burlington.
10 Middlebury at Middlebury
12 St. Lawrence at Burlington
14 New England intercollegiate tournament.
15 New England intercollegiate tournament.
16 New England intercollegiate tournament.
18 Springfield at Burlington.
19 Middlebury at Burlington.
21 St. Michael's at Winooski Park.
22 Colgate at Burlington.
26 Tufts at Burlington.

At Worcester Tech a mathematics professor mystified his advanced class with a complicated equation none could explain. Insistent students, however, demanded an explanation. The professor confessed he had not the slightest idea what his mysterious collection of symbols meant. "It must be right though," he said. "I've been fooling classes with it for years."

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

According to a well-authenticated rumor, our old pal and buddy, Ben Beck, brings his Middlebury quintet here tonight for Vermont's opening State series game.

Middlebury is no ball of fire and neither is Vermont, so it looks like quite a struggle.

Just what has caused Vermont's veteran team to fold up is a mystery. The failure of three of the men to return to last season's form may have something to do with it.

Like Frank Merriwell Ed Layden comes to Vermont's aid in her hour of need. We hope history repeats itself and that Ed will once again come through in the pinch.

Throwing all caution to the winds and forgetting all our previous reverses, we pick Vermont to win tonight. Watch our alibi in the next issue in case Vermont loses.

From a reliable source we learn that Mgr. Don Tobin of the court five is due to get his letter from Rensselaer for his valuable services as timekeeper in the recent Vermont-Rensselaer game. One never ceases to wonder at the amazing feats of this man Tobin.

Turning from basketball to football, we note that the identity of our next football coach is still a secret.

Evidently Yale and Vermont are having some sort of a contest to see which institution can stall the longer in naming its football coach.

We have decided to publish from time to time the names of those mentioned for Vermont's football coach.

From one who is in a position to know, we learn that Tom Keady, Chick Meehan, one Laird (not the Norwich coach), and a couple of local boys, identity unknown, are being considered.

The New Haven *Register* has it that Albie Booth is in line and the Springfield, Mass., *Republican* asserts that Norman Crisp is the man. So what?

Peavy of St. Mike's has been suspended for ten days but, strangely enough, that suspension is due to be lifted in time for the Mikemen's next State series game. This incident is just another evidence of the harmony and good feeling existing between the St. Michael's faculty and the St. Michael's athletes.

We trust that Ben Beck will be greeted tonight in the manner he so justly deserves.

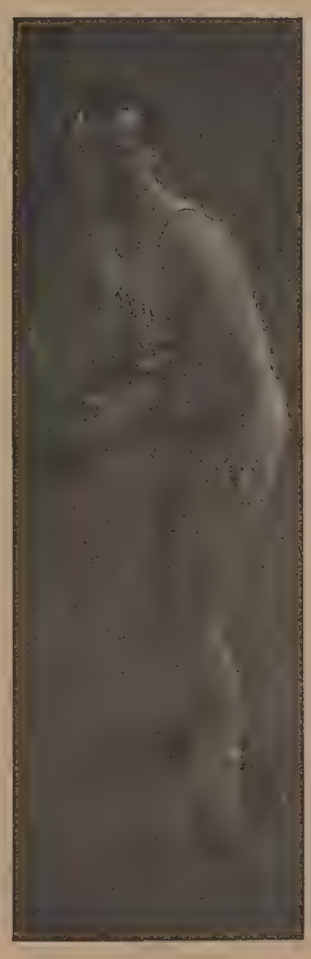
ARIEL SNAPSHOTS

The *Ariel* Board wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who have turned in snapshots for the 1935 *Ariel*. The *Ariel* Board also wishes to send forth a second plea for pictures: snow scenes, winter sports, faculty pictures, humorous pictures, and individuals—particularly individuals—will all be most gratefully received. The snapshot deadline is the middle of March, so plan to get your pictures taken before then.

W. E. Cass.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Norman Eddy '36 from Hartford, Conn. He is the twenty-second man to have been pledged this year.

RETURNS TO TEAM



Ed Layden, M. '37

U. V. M.'S 300TH GAME TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Tobin Compiles Statistics on Basketball Showing Record Since 1900

The contest with Middlebury tonight, when Vermont's quintet opens its State conference basketball season, will be the 300th in which U. V. M. hoop teams have participated. Statistics compiled by D. J. Tobin '34, manager of basketball, show that Vermont has won 157 of the 299 games played since December 15, 1900, and lost 142, has scored 7,883 points against 7,427 for opponents, and has had ten winning seasons, nine losing seasons and two in which it broke even.

In its ninety-two games with Green Mountain Conference opponents, Vermont has won sixty-six games, lost eleven to Middlebury, ten to Norwich and five to St. Michael's. It has won seventeen from Middlebury, twenty-four from Norwich and twenty-five from St. Michael's. Rivalry with Norwich began in January, 1904. No games were played against Middlebury or St. Michael's until the season of 1917-18 when basketball was resumed at the University after a lapse of ten years.

Vermont's lowest score was made against Williston Seminary in 1901 when the University lost, 28 to 2. Three years later it defeated Dartmouth 12 to 3. Its highest total was compiled against St. Michael's in 1928 when the score was 61 to 21. Its greatest margin of victory was over Norwich in 1923 when the score was 57 to 8. A close second was its 52 to 11 win over Middlebury the following year. The highest scoring game in which Vermont has participated was in 1930 when Rensselaer won, 51 to 43.

BISHOP BOOTH BRINGS INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGE

"Only hope of the world today is spiritual education," declared Bishop S. B. Booth in chapel, Wednesday, January 31. He went on to say that "an individual should surrender himself to God and not try to seek any explanation for the mysteries. Take things as they come along and they will be explained ultimately."

He also stressed the fact that people shouldn't be afraid to pray. It is the people who pray that have the most respect for their fellow men, he said.

The choir, led by Professor Bennett, sang "Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding."

REGULAR TEAM OF VETERANS TO START

Anxious to regain lost prestige, the Catamount hoopsters open the second half of their schedule against Middlebury Friday evening at eight o'clock on the gymnasium floor. Vermont, after winning the opener from McGill, proceeded to drop every other contest by varying amounts. Coach Burke experimented with different combinations but could not seem to find any that would play a steady consistent brand of basketball. Two teams have been used to date but the loss of two regulars from last year's championship array apparently was too much to overcome. At the opening practice after mid-years prospects began to look much brighter as Ed "Jughandle" Layden, who played a stellar part in last year's team, returned to the squad. This may be a turning point in the behavior of our hoopster aggregation. It will be remembered that this same Ed turned the mediocre club of 1932-33 to a brilliant sharp-shooting outfit. A week of hard work and Layden should be pronounced fit to engage in the Blue and White battle. Jack Morgan at the pivot, Whitey Palmer and Ed Sowka in the backcourt, and Capt. Johnny Beckley teamed with the experienced newcomer should present a vastly improved quintet. Then with Enos Ramon, Ed Saba, Bob Grant, Andy Werner and Abe Steirn to round out the rough spots our prospects for a victory Friday evening appear much brighter.

Although the Green and Gold have an improved combination, the Middlebury Panther must be given the edge. On the basis of the previous games of this season the Blue and White, although their schedule has given but fair returns thus far, have a much better result in the games won and lost column. The Middmen bank mostly on their elongated stars—Captain Sweet and Clonn.

Last Winter the Cats traveled down to the Panther band for the underdog. But they completely outplayed the favorites to spring a big upset. Then with the State championship at stake Vermont garnered their second victory on the home court. If with the new combination a Middlebury defeat should result it could place our athletes in good standing again. As the game in the first of a long succession a victory is what the team needs and must get.

SCHEDULE FOR FROSH BASEBALL ARRANGED

First Game Will Be Here With Clark School May 5; Three Other Home Games

Arrangements have been completed for the freshman baseball schedule and the schedule, as released by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell, is printed below. G. H. Burrows, II, '34 is manager of freshman baseball.

May
5 Clark School at Burlington.
8 Montpelier Seminary at Burlington.
12 Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney.
16 Maine School of Commerce at Burlington.
19 Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier.
22 Green Mountain Junior College at Burlington.
25 Clark School at Hanover.
26 Dartmouth at Hanover.

County agents in Orleans and Caledonia counties are planning a cooperative program of improved dairying for their counties covering a period of five years. A conference held at Morrisville, December 1, laid the foundations for this plan, H. W. Soule, H. C. Norcross and E. H. Loveland from the state office working with the agents on it. It is hoped to interest a working committee representing not only farmers, but business men, bankers, feed dealers and service clubs in carrying out this ambitious program. A planning committee representing the two farm bureaus will meet early this year to develop the program outlined at the above meeting.

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FIRST OF SERIES OF MUSICAL TEAS GIVEN AT REDSTONE SUNDAY

Mrs. Jeanette Bullif, Shirley Baraw, and S. Pierce, Jr., Provide Entertainment

The first of a series of musical teas was given at Redstone the afternoon of Sunday, January 28. Mrs. Jeanette Bullif and Mr. S. Pierce, Jr., '34, accompanied by Miss Shirley Baraw '37, provided the afternoon's entertainment. The girls of Redstone served tea to a large group of students and faculty members.

Miss Charlotte deVolt tells the CYNIC that the music department hopes to have one similar tea each month, with musical programs furnished by the various students of music at the University.

Those at the tea last Sunday declared that the entertainment was delightful and altogether too short. The program was comprised of three violin solos by Mrs. Jeanette Bullif: "Aria" by Tenaglia, "Serenata" by Ressa, and "Gavotte Rococo" by Haesche; and two vocal solos by Mr. Sam Pierce, "Who Is Sylvia" by Schubert and "The Moth" by Leoni.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO HAVE MARDI GRAS

Mrs. P. D. Evans, president of the local chapter of the Alliance Française, announces that the Alliance members will hold a Mardi Gras party at their rooms Tuesday, February 13. At a meeting of that organization held Friday afternoon, January 26, at the Alliance Française club rooms, several important changes in the Alliance's plans were made.

Among these is the changing of the regular night for weekly meetings. Evening meetings are now to be held every Tuesday evening instead of every Monday evening.

The annual banquet will be held on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont at 6.30 Tuesday, February 6, which is the anniversary of the founding of the club. Members who wish to attend should notify either Mrs. R. E. Thayer or Mrs. P. D. Evans as soon as possible. Bridge and dancing will follow the banquet. Gifts of flowers will be gladly accepted.

On Tuesday, February 13, the masquerade party will take place at the club room, beginning at eight o'clock. All the members present will take part in a Mardi Gras program.

At this meeting the loan of a piano for three years was announced, and a vote of thanks followed.

Moody, N. H., middle-weight boxing star was barred from Coast Guard Academy because of racial distinction. Several other stars rallied to the support of their idol and declared their intention of turning in their uniforms also. However, Coach Reed expected that most of the men would return to competition, as that match is necessary to make boxing a letter sport.

PRESS CLUB ADMITS 22 NEW MEMBERS

As a result of try-outs twenty-two new Press Club members have been chosen. "The try-outs were very successful, and all the new members have been doing very satisfactory work," comments Helen Mount '35, president.

The girls to be admitted as new members are: Elizabeth Beach '36, Marjorie Jenks '35, Madeline Davidson '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, Mary Casey '35, Hester Martin '36, Sylvia Minor '35, Ruth Woodard '36, Marietta Marshall '36, Ruth Lattimer '36, Cecelia Kremski '35, Margaret Levarn '35, Sue France '35, Olive Puffer '35, Norma Littlefield '35, Viola Dragon '35, Sylvia Margulis '37, Doris Goedman '37, Mary Cunningham '35, Sue Sanborn '35, Harriet Gile '36, Gertrude Fishman '36.

FRESHMEN NOW SHOOTING RECORD COURSE IN RIFLE

Thirty-six selected freshmen commenced this week shooting in the indoor target range what is called the "record course" in small-bore marksmanship. For the next two or three weeks they will be making bull's eyes trying to win the right to wear the coveted silver qualification badges on their blue uniforms, visible testimony of their accuracy with the rifle.

Following are those whose scores over the preliminary course last fall have entitled them to this opportunity: L. H. Baker, R. A. Crandall, H. A. Donahue, A. R. Evans, J. R. Evans, C. J. Farr, C. W. Flint, A. W. Foote, G. W. Gray, J. G. Grimes, W. C. Haug, N. R. Heald, W. A. Humphrey, H. H. Hunt, R. A. Kenworthy, F. L. Ligouri, E. B. Meservey, F. H. Mudgett, R. V. Newcombe, W. P. Noonan, C. F. Picard, A. T. Reed, W. L. Reed, G. M. Rice, G. W. Rist, R. N. Saxby, H. A. Schoff, H. W. Sisco, D. I. Somers, A. C. Svigoon, W. L. Towers, W. Vilardo, C. J. Watters, D. W. Whitman, I. I. Wolfe and J. E. Woodhull. Eight of this number have already been picked to try out for the University rifle team and are making good progress on the competition targets.

Qualification targets are replicas of the regulation army targets used on the big outdoor ranges at distances varying from 200 to 600 yards, both the bull's-eye for slow fire and the silhouette for rapid fire. All shooting is from a point fifty feet from the target and the paper targets are sized exactly proportional to the reduced range so that the entire course is a miniature of the outdoor target shooting. A perfect score would bring the firer 350 points. To qualify as expert, the firer must make 330 points, which is good shooting in any man's army. It is believed by the military department, however, that the men selected have an excellent chance of making the qualification score.

All junior women who do not belong to fraternities will please meet me in the Old Mill Chapel at 1.30 on Monday, February 5.
WINONA M. OATLEY,
Grind Editor.

SECOND RADIO DEBATE TO BE HELD TONIGHT WITH CLARK UNIVERSITY

Jenks and McCuin to Uphold Negative of Presidential Powers Question in WCAX Broadcast

The University of Vermont debaters will engage in the second of the season's radio broadcast this evening at 7.45 with the representatives of Clark University of Worcester, Mass., over the *Daily News* radio station, WCAX. The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." The University of Vermont will uphold the negative while Clark University will affirm.

D. W. Jenks '34 of Burlington and R. E. McCuin '34 of Highgate will debate for Vermont while J. Francis O'Connor, captain, and Charles Johnson will represent Clark University. Prof. Leon W. Dean will act as chairman for the debate. This will be the second of the radio broadcast debates to be held this year and is sponsored through the courtesy of the Burlington *Daily News*.

Decision will be rendered by a board of three judges who will telephone in their decisions immediately following the debate.

12 VERMONT CLERGYMEN LEAD CHAPEL SERVICES DURING PAST SEMESTER

Twelve Vermont clergymen from ten different counties accepted invitations during the past semester to lead the mid-week chapel services.

The ministers who have led chapel are: The Revs. F. Wilson Day, Randolph; Sylvanus M. Duvall, South Hero; Harry W. Foote, Dorset; William F. Frazier, Burlington; H. S. Kennedy, Middlebury; A. Ritchie Lowe, Johnson; Duncan Livingston, St. Albans; John W. Barnett, Montpelier; P. C. Ladd, Burlington; George W. Pack, Rutland; Evan Thomas, Burlington; and Herbert T. Wallace, Orleans.

Ernest Johnson, negro tenor, sang negro spirituals at one chapel service, and the University choir sang Christmas music at another.

Monthly vesper services on Sunday afternoons have also been held in the chapel, with eminent clergymen from Boston, New York and Montreal as preachers and the University choir furnishing music.

FOUR NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

Especially Designed to Fill Requirements for Those Planning To Teach Languages and Math.

The new courses to be given at the University this semester include German 109, Latin 14, mathematics 14 and etymology.

The course in teaching of modern languages, German 109, is taught by Professor Carpenter. It meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 1.30, for one hour and a quarter, and gives three hours college credit. The course is designed primarily for those students majoring in a modern language and intending to teach.

Mathematics 14, under Professor Nicholson, is a course in the method of teaching algebra and geometry in secondary schools. Professor Nicholson says, "I intend to teach various methods of presentation from which prospective teachers may choose the one they prefer." The class meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10.30 in Room 4, and to date has an enrollment of twelve.

Professor Lindsay of the Latin department is to teach Latin 14, a course in the teaching of Latin. No definite figures are available on the enrollment as yet. The Latin department is also offering a course in etymology. This course, taught by Professor Lindsay also, is a study of the derivation of words.

At present New York and certain other states require that candidates for teaching positions in public schools shall have taken at least a half-year course in methods of teaching the subject offered. The new courses satisfy this requirement. Under certain restrictions they may be counted as half courses in education. Apart from satisfying state requirements they are hoped to prove exceedingly valuable to the prospective teacher, in that they render him familiar with a variety of material.

Results of a survey at the University of Washington show that the average student carries more pocket money than the average professor. The professor's secretary, however, carries more than the two combined.



T. G. COGSWELL '34

W. A. A. NOTES

An informal skating party, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was held last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock on Lake Champlain. The affair was provided with music and the fun was increased by red flares, set off at various intervals.

According to the women's physical education department, the basketball teams will be chosen the last week in February. Meanwhile practice has been speeding up in anticipation and preparation for a long and hard contest for the championship of women's basketball prowess.

There will be four women representatives of the University of Vermont who will participate in the winter carnival at Middlebury on February 12, which is Lincoln's birthday. Tryout for the lucky individuals will be held very soon, the announcement of which date will be given at a later time.

During the month of February the women's physical education department will excuse all freshman and sophomore women participating in winter sports from one hour of physical education a week. They must, however, attend the other class.

Those women who are coaching skaters at Chiott's are as follows: On Mondays Lois Whitcomb '35 will be in charge from 4.20 to 5.20; on Tuesdays Barbara Wears '35 will coach at a similar time; on Wednesday Helen Mount '35 will take charge; Thursday will find Miss Frey of the physical education department at the coaching job; Marion Herberg '36 will be the coach on Friday also at the same time, and on Saturday Miss Frey will again assume the coaching rôle from 2.30 to 3.30.

Women's skiing groups leave every day promptly at 4.15 from Robinson Hall. Anyone who has not any skis nor snowshoes can get them from W. A. A. either at the gym or at the various dormitories. Leaders for each group will be posted on the bulletin board.

Badminton for women will be held from 2.00 to 3.00 daily in the cage under the supervision of Miss Frey.

Bowling will be held next Wednesday at the usual time. It had been omitted this week because of women's rushing.

Art is a luxury. Men attach importance only to self-preservation and the propagation of their species. It is only when these instincts are satisfied that they consent to occupy themselves with the entertainment which is provided for them by writers, painters and poets.—W. Somerset Maughan.

And from Lebanon Valley comes the story of the Scotchman who stood in the bread line so long that he lost his job.

T. G. COGSWELL ELECTED TO BOULDER SOCIETY AT MEETING LAST SUNDAY

Prominent Member of Class of 1934 Accorded Place in Senior Honorary Society

T. G. Cogswell '34 was elected a member of Boulder last Sunday afternoon at a meeting held at Campus House.

Cogswell is a prominent member of the student body. He belongs to Sigma Nu, was a member of Gold Key, and president of Key and Serpent. He took part in class basketball his first three years, and baseball his first two. Last year he was the assistant manager of football, and this year he managed the freshman team. He was a member of the basketball hop committee his sophomore year, and Kake Walk last year. Now he is the chairman of the committee for the masquerade ball. He was the managing editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, a member of Student Senate, of which he is now president, and has a been a member of the Interfraternity Council for two years.

HEXATHLON COMPETITION TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Competition for the University hexathlon championship, to the winner of which will go the James E. Donahue trophy, will be held this year on Saturday afternoon, March 10, and Saturday afternoon, March 17.

The winner last year was J. J. Jezukawicz, class of 1936, with 6,156.99 points.

Runners-up in these events were: Jack Willis, class of 1933, with a point score of 6,144.83, and J. J. Delfausse, class of 1934, with a point total of 6,054.97.

The competition consists of six events: The rope climb, 110-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, shot put, and mile run.

Prospective candidates for the championship are advised to start conditioning not later than the middle of February. Further information regarding the point system and events will be forthcoming at a later date.

CHILLY WEATHER MAKES LAKE DON COAT OF ICE

Lake Champlain at last succumbed to the sub-zero weather which marked the appearance of so many ski suits and fur caps on U. V. M. campus. Tuesday, January 30, is the official date for the freezing of the water from shore to shore at the broadest place in the lake. It had a slight covering of ice on January 21 of this year but this was broken up by the wind within a few hours.

This is the first time the lake has been frozen since the last freezing date of February 11, 1931. During the past 119 years the lake has not remained open for so long a period, having failed to freeze over but six times.

Tuesday's freezing date was one day earlier than the average for the last 119 years, the average date being January 31.

THE THEATRE CLUB WILL PRESENT

JOHN DRINKWATER'S

BIRD IN HAND

AT THE

STRONG THEATRE

Thursday, February 8th

DIRECTED BY
WILNETTA SPROUL TAGGART

Seven in a Cast of Eight
are U. V. M. Alumni or Professors!

ROBERT B. AIKEN, U. V. M. '31
RALPH A. EDSON
ARTHUR B. MYRICK, *Prof. of French*
A. ISABELLE HOLMES, U. V. M. '32
LAWRENCE F. KILLICK, U. V. M. '22
WELLINGTON E. AIKEN, *Prof. of English*
MARSHALL T. MILTIMORE, U. V. M. '33
HELEN DANIELS ROBINSON, U. V. M. '13

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8-MAN TEAM TO COMPETE IN NORWICH CARNIVAL

(*Continued from page 1*)

The hike will be under the direction of C. G. Bailey '34 and Daisy Putnam '34. Everybody who is interested in learning to snowshoe and ski can partake in this hike if they are members of the club. The hike will begin in front of the gym. There will be expert snowshoers and skiers who will be glad to give instruction to those who want it.

Membership cards can be procured from different members of the club and at present about forty-five or fifty have joined the club. Freshmen who join the club will be excused from physical education until the snow melts and they can spend their time outdoors. The club wishes that more will join the club as the present members are planning a surprise for the middle of this month and if you are not a member you will be very disappointed.

The remaining schedule for the winter sports team is as follows:

Feb. 3. Norwich at Northfield.
Feb. 9. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Feb. 12. Middlebury at Middlebury.
Feb. 17. St. Michael's at Winooski Park.
Feb. 24. Vermont Winter Carnival and Kake Walk.

Plans are under way to send a women's team to Middlebury to compete with teams from Middlebury, Simmons, Smith and other colleges.

The following women's events have been scheduled for the Middlebury meet: Ski-joring, ski relay, potato race on skis, ski obstacle, cross-country, snowshoe dash, relay and obstacles, skating dash and relay, baseball on snowshoes and a snow battle. The W. A. A. has been assisting the Winter Sports Club and Helen Mount '35 has been chosen from the club to take charge of the formation of a team to send to Middlebury.

The Winter Sports Club already has over fifty members who, by the payment of fifty cents, are eligible for skating, skiing and snowshoeing lessons. "Credit will be given to these members in physical education which ought to swell the membership some," says Doug Suitor '36, in charge of membership.

Saturday morning, February 24, the Vermont winter carnival will start off with competition in skiing and snowshoeing. The features of the afternoon will be skating and an ice hockey game. All of these competitions will be interscholastic with teams representing Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Dartmouth. The women have also planned quite a program for their winter sports team. This week, skating try-outs are being held at Chiott's skating rink for the team to represent Vermont at Middlebury on February 12. The girls also hope to send down some skiers and snowshoers.

PHILAGON GIVES SKITS AT RECENT MEETING

Short skits composed the program of the Philagon meeting held January 12 at the Vermonters' Club house. Those who took part were: Ruth Lattimer '36 and Carolyn Hill '36, Catherine Babbitt '37 and Phyllis McRae '37, Molly Marshall '36 and Marie Black '36, Thelma Gardner '37 and Frances Whalen '35, Helen Workman '37 and Betty Brown '36.

All agreed that the program was most entertaining and that a similar one might successfully be repeated at some future date. There will be no more meetings until after rushing, and for then various activities are planned.

FLEMING MUSEUM TO CONDUCT ART CLASSES

The Fleming Museum has announced the appointment of Mrs. Helen Mackenzie as teacher of art classes both for children and adults which will be held at the museum as the result of CWA appropriations.

Mrs. Mackenzie, a senior in the teacher-training course, will teach commercial art, lettering and decorative or applied art. Courses for adults will be organized as rapidly as the demand calls for them. Each afternoon from 3.30 to 5.00 o'clock the art work of school children will be supervised. The plan with the children will be to encourage self-expression in art, with a minimum of formal instruction and a maximum of supervision. The children may choose their own mediums of expression, whether crayon, pencil, water color or even modeling in clay.

The art classes of adults which have been held Wednesday evenings for more than a year at the museum under the direction of Harold S. Knight, will now meet under Mrs. Mackenzie's direction.

Now, says Variety, San Jose business men can hang out the mid-day sign:

"Out to lynch—back at two."

GLEAMING RED AGAIN DECORATES BOULDER

On Friday, January 26, the immortalized Vermont Boulder was again painted, this time a violent red. This emblem of U. V. M.'s honorary senior society has had a colorful career, to say the least. Last year it was decorated four separate times and, sad to say, never were the culprits discovered. Consequently Boulder men spent a great part of their time in scouring from this rock the paint with which it was bedaubed by people with a misguided sense of humor. First someone, evidently an ardent Hitlerite, applied a Nazi swastika to its gleaming surface. Soon afterwards it was completely covered with a coat of olive green paint, and the lye with which this was removed was hardly dry upon the stone before it once more was seen in the same drab color. And then it was defaced by a large N, believed to be the work of unknows strayed from Norwich. Now it has happened again! Commenting on this occurrence, J. Beckley '34 says, "Hereafter the Boulder Society would like to be informed of a proposed painting, and to name the color." After all, they have to clean it!

E. C. MORSE ELECTED PHI MU DELTA HEAD

E. C. Morse, Jr., '34 of Worcester, Mass., was elected president of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity at the annual elections for the second semester last Monday evening. At the same time T. J. Bushey '35 of White River Junction was elected vice-president. Other officers selected were: Secretary, J. J. McGrath '34, Adams, Mass.; master of ceremonies, C. A. Rogers '35, East Wallingford; chaplain, S. A. Dutton '34, Windham. H. Fitch '36 was also elected to the dance committee due to the vacancy left by the resignation of W. Concannon. The office of comptroller which is for the entire year is held by W. C. Concannon '34.

Phi Mu Delta also wishes to announce the pledging of R. F. Kennedy '37 of Waterbury.

BARTLETT MANAGER OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

R. G. Bartlett '36 has been appointed manager of intramural sports for the second semester. He held this post during the past semester. His successor will be chosen late in the spring from underclassmen now assisting him.

PAN-HELLENIC ANNOUNCES DATES OF FINAL PARTIES

(*Continued from page 1*)

1. These rules shall apply to the period of rushing, and shall govern the conduct of fraternity women, freshmen, and eligible transfers outside of the actual rushing parties.

2. Freshman and fraternity women shall not make arrangements to attend together public functions (movies, games, church, double dates, eating, and reservations for Kake Walk), shall not study together, visit in the rooms, or ride together in automobiles.

Further rules include the code for the big sister period:

1. No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.

2. There shall be no mention of fraternity in any way whatsoever between freshmen or eligible transfers and any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.

3. Fraternity women shall not discuss fraternity with each other in any way whatsoever in front of freshmen or eligible transfers.

4. No freshmen or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman or group of fraternity women or alumnæ, or mothers or patronesses, and no fraternity women shall be entertained by any freshmen or eligible transfers or their mothers, said entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas, feeds, and the like.

5. Freshmen or eligible transfers shall not spend week-ends with fraternity women.

For the neutral period:

1. Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" plus the first name, when meeting on the campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This shall apply to sisters as well as to all others.

2. Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill other than in going to and from classes while freshmen are signing their preferences at the dean's office.

3. Fraternity shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of the neutral period.

Every woman student should feel it her duty and her privilege to keep the spirit as well as the letter of these rules.

MUSIC DEPT. SELECTS GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERA FOR PRODUCTION

"The Gondoliers" to Be Annual Classic of Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at City Hall

"The Gondoliers," or the "King of Barataria," by Gilbert and Sullivan, is the opera to be presented by the men's and women's glee clubs this spring. The date of the production will be on or about April 20, and will probably take place at the City Hall auditorium.

Mrs. Wilna Sproul Taggart has been obtained as dramatic director of the cast, while Prof. H. G. Bennett is the musical director and Mme Elizabeth Bradish will be vocal director. All are specialists in their fields and prospects for an unusually successful production are seen.

The opera is in two acts. The first scene is laid in Venice in 1750. The plot revolves around the sudden finding that one of two Venetian gondoliers is the rightful king of Barataria. Both had previously married Contadinæ, or country girls, and a further discovery follows that one had in infancy been married to Casilda, daughter of the Duke of Plazza-Taro. Unable to discover which is king, both go to Barataria, scene of the second act, where they reign jointly in a country where everyone is made the equal of everyone else. The climax is made by the typical Gilbertian device of changing babies, in which a surprising conclusion is rendered.

Try-outs for the cast will start next week, exact dates to be announced later.

The cast includes: Casilda, daughter of the Duke of Plazza-Taro, first soprano; Bianetta, Contadina, first soprano; Fiametta, Contadina, soprano; Guilia, Contadina, soprano; Vittoria, Contadina, alto; Tessa, Contadina, alto; Duchess of Plazza-Taro, alto; Inez, King's foster-mother, alto; Marco, gondolier, first tenor, Francesco, gondolier, first tenor; Luiz, attendant to Duke of Plazza-Taro, tenor; Guiseppe, gondolier, second tenor or baritone; Antonio, gondolier, second tenor or baritone; Duke of Plazza-Taro, baritone or bass; Giorgio, gondolier, bass; Don Alhambra, grand inquistor, bass.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1934 | NUMBER 31

25 YEARS IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT IS THEME OF UNIVERSITY LECTURE

"Parliamentarianism is Future of Parliament," says Rt. Hon. Benn in Address Thursday Night

"Twenty-five Years in Parliament" was the topic of the address given by the Rt. Honorable Wedgewood Benn last Thursday evening, February 1, in the Fleming Museum auditorium before a large audience. Professor Gifford introduced Mr. Benn who spoke with the experience of thirty years in the House of Commons as his authority. He is at present a member of the Labor party and a hearty advocate of peace. For a time Mr. Benn was secretary of state for India, for which services he received many honors.

Mr. Benn divided his talk into five main parts; first, the description of the historic Parliament buildings and their place in English tradition; second, a close picture of the House of Commons; third, the distribution of the party members during the last few years; fourth, an intimate view of the general appearance in Parliament; and fifth, short sketches of prominent members.

The point was mentioned that the future of Parliamentarianism is undoubtedly the future of the English Parliament itself. In explaining this Mr. Benn used the example afforded when he described the Westminster Hall, the roof of which was built in the thirteenth century of oak in cantilever style, but which was found to be rotten a few years ago. Modern engineers supplemented the structure with a strong steel framework without changing the external appearance. He suggested that perhaps the English government will be buttressed in the same manner. In describing the procedure of the House the speaker gave an interesting picture of the clothes worn by the prime minister and his officers, which are of eighteenth century style. The details of the appearance in Parliament were intimate ones drawn from his experience.

Mr. Benn finished by stressing the fact that the English and American people have a common heritage, and that the English consider us as their kin.

The lecturer has had a varied and versatile career, including some exceptionally effective and significant war-service as well as political campaigning. Though at present interested in the problem of preserving international peace, he played a striking part in the activities of the great war. As Captain Benn of the Fourteenth Wing of the Royal Flying Corps, he perfected with Wm. Barker, the famous Toronto flyer, the spy-

(Continued on page 2)

VERMONT WINS RADIO DEBATE WITH CLARK

D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34, representing Vermont in the second of a series of radio debates Friday night, won a unanimous decision over J. Francis O'Connor and Charles Johnson, representing Clark University. The question debated was "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Vermont's debaters supported the negative point of view. Prof. Leon W. Dean acted as chairman of the debate and the judges were Mr. J. H. Macomber, the Rev. E. Skillman Myers, and Atty. H. A. Bailey, who telephoned in their decision after the close of the debate.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS TO THEIR COMMITTEES

Chairmen Pick Members From Students in Three Upper Classes

The Kake Walk directors wish to announce the following appointments made by the chairmen to their respective committees. They are subject to the approval of the committee on non-athletic student activities.

Kake Walking Committee: D. J. Tobin '34, chairman, R. P. Davison '35, Helen Miller '35, W. B. Ferriter '36.

Masquerade Committee: T. G. Cogswell '34, chairman, J. H. Twohey '35, F. J. Lanahan '35, Margaret Kane '35, Winona Oatley '35.

Publicity Committee: W. Cohen '34, chairman, S. R. Wright '35, Birdie Creagh '35, B. S. Musicant '36, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36.

Refreshments Committee: W. E. Concannon '34, chairman, J. R. Simonds '35, C. A. Rogers '35, Frances Whalen '35, Mary Moore '35.

Production Committee: A. A. Ross '34, chairman, Helen Jenkins '34, chairman, H. H. Abbott '35, P. M. Howe '35, J. S. Wool '35, R. G. Bartlett '36 (women not yet appointed).

Programs Committee: K. D. Spaulding '34, chairman, R. M. Bent '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, B. J. Costello '36, D. F. Coburn '36, E. B. Kane '36.

Seating Committee: W. P. Stetson '34, chairman, G. H. Cook '35, W. R. Hawke '35, S. M. Wolk '35, W. Sokol '36, E. A. Funk '36, G. E. Webster '36.

Lighting Committee: D. W. Jenks '34, chairman, W. N. Coburn '34, W. A. Ross '35, R. G. Warren '36.

Decorations Committee: N. O. Wells '34, chairman, J. F. Syme '35, K. J. Whalen '35, D. D. Davis '36, J. C. Williams '36, F. B. Hunt '36, Ruth White '36.

(Continued on page 6)

G. SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK AT NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE FEB. 16-18

U. V. M. Will Send Delegation of Ten to Tenth Annual Meeting in E. Northfield, Mass.

G. Sherwood Eddy is to be the principal speaker at the tenth annual Northfield Mid-winter Conference, to be held February 16-18 at the Northfield Hotel in East Northfield, Mass., according to recent announcements by the New England Student Committee. Undergraduate and graduate students, young alumni and faculty members who are interested in the Christian cause in the world are welcome. Anyone interested should apply to Mr. Powers at the V. C. A. office for further information. V. C. A. hopes to be able to supply transportation but no definite plans have as yet been made.

The conference will be under the leadership of G. Sherwood Eddy, an outstanding speaker, author and religious leader of the day. There will be many other speakers contributing to the program. Robbins W. Barstow, D.D., president of the Hartford Theological Foundation, will give an address, as will George Stewart, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Conn., and a prominent member of the National Student Committee. Other speakers will be Luther Tucker and Brewster Bingham, who are very much interested in the World Student Christian Federation, and who recently traveled around the world visiting many student centers; Dorothy Fosdick, president of the Smith Christian Association, and a representative of the American Student Christian Movement at this summer's Federation conference; Clarence P. Shedd, the professor of religion in higher education at the Yale Divinity School; and Katherine Duffield, the New England field executive for the National Board of Y. M. C. A.

This annual conference is of much real value, since it facilitates the exchange of student opinions concerning both the personal and social sides of the present religious situation. Last year it was attended by 125 delegates representing various colleges. All of them seemed to derive much of real benefit from the program, and also to enjoy themselves thoroughly. The theme of this year's conference is to be, "Personal Require-

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT TAKES THIRD PLACE IN WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL AT NORWICH

Norwich First With 31 Points; Middlebury Second With 12; Vermont Has 4

Last Saturday Norwich University won the annual Norwich Winter Carnival by a large score. Middlebury was second, with Vermont and St. Michael's trailing.

G. O. Ricker '34, forty-five seconds behind Captain Kelly of Middlebury, won second place in the two-mile snowshoe cross-country race; and A. H. Cass '34 was third in the ski-jumping with a leap of ninety-four feet.

The score of the meet was: Norwich 31 points, Middlebury 12 points, Vermont 4 points, and St. Michael's none.

Members of the winter sports team are now looking forward to the meet to be held at Middlebury on February 12, while Coach Pierce has issued a call for men to try out for slalom and downhill races especially.

For the Vermont conference skating meet on Saturday, February 24, the University of Vermont has sent entry blanks to Norwich and Middlebury Universities. The meet, which will be held in Burlington, will be the only skating meet in the State this year and, according to McCrea '35, it will be one of the biggest Burlington has ever seen. At this same meet Middlebury women will compete with Vermont co-eds, too.

The women will also compete in the Middlebury Winter Carnival on February 12. Helen Mount '35 tells the CYNIC that time trials will be held this week to determine the personnel of the team.

All Gold Key members! Don't forget the Gold Key meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, February 7, at S. A. E. House. Very important!
W. H. CONNOR, President.

University Announces New Building Project

New Women's Student Union Building to Be Erected Near Redstone As Memorial to Mabel L. Southwick—Result of J. L. Southwick's Will

Thursday, February 1, Pres. Guy W. Bailey announced that the University of Vermont will begin construction this spring on the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial. This building will be a women's student union building, and will be another advance in the development of a complete women's campus around Redstone on South Prospect Street.

This building has been made possible through the wish of the late John L. Southwick, editor of the *Free Press*, who left in his will a bequest for a memorial to his deceased daughter, Mabel Louise Southwick, a graduate of the University of Vermont, who died June 2, 1926. Miss Southwick's mother and sister, Mrs. Ethel S. Eastman, were to select the form of the memorial under the terms of Mr. Southwick's will. Mrs. Southwick's letter to President Bailey announcing the gift says in part: "Realizing the need of the University for a building which may be used as a women's student union building and as a center for the various activities of the women of the University, my daughter, Mrs. Eastman, and I with full confidence that we are carrying out Mr. Southwick's wishes, hereby pledge approximately $65,000 toward a fund to be used in erecting a Women's Student Union building on the property of the University, known as Redstone, to constitute a memorial to Mabel Louise Southwick, of the class of 1905, and to be known as 'The Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial.'"

The finished building will not cost less than $175,000. In addition to the $65,000 Southwick gift, there is already available $74,200 from other sources. Included in this latter amount is $4,200 contributed by students some years ago toward the women's student union building.

Two other buildings are also contemplated for erection in the near future. President Bailey has applied for a loan from the Public Works Administration to help finish the Mabel L. Southwick memorial and to assist in contructing the two other new buildings, an engineering building and a women's dormitory. The dormitory will be a four story, 100-room structure to be built south of Redstone main building on an axis with Robinson Hall, at a cost of approximately $300,000.

(Continued on page 2)

DANCE COMMITTEE PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON SOPHOMORE HOP PLANS

Sam Wooding to Furnish Music —Scene at Hotel Vermont— Large Attendance Expected

The sophomore hop, now scheduled for Friday evening, February 9, will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont, to the strains of the internationally known English band of Sam Wooding and his Victor-recording orchestra, coming direct from the Kit-Cat Café in London. Because of the change of date, it was impossible to obtain Noble Sissle and his orchestra as was previously announced, but the committee considers the present arrangements even more satisfactory. L. L. Coughtry '36, chairman of the committee, states that plans are nearly completed, and a large attendance is expected, as the sophomore hop has been, for several years, the only formal dance of the winter.

Burlington will be the first American appearance of Sam Wooding and his band. After his arrival in New York on February 5, he will spend three days working on Victor recordings and Warner Brothers shorts before starting his tour of the country. He will be playing only at the big hotels in the country, but because of the recency of his arrival he had a few open dates. He is internationally known, and has played before the crowned heads of Europe.

Reservations for the dance may be made at any of the fraternity houses through the fraternity representatives, or at Hayes and Carney's. This formal will last from 8.30 to 1.00. Tickets are $3.85, including tax.

The committee includes besides Chairman Coughtry, H. E. Ruhmshottel '36 and J. J. Millett '36. The publicity is under the direction of B. J. Costello '36, A. J. Levine, J. E. Williamson, W. H. Connor, and L. A. Dickinson. The decorations are being planned by J. M. Bellows, chairman, H. H. Allen, J. H. Naylor, J. S. Swift, and V. G. E. Ronca, all members of the class of '36.

MASS MEETING PROVES A POPULAR PASTIME

The mass meeting on Saturday, February 3, under the skillful direction of D. J. Tobin '34 and J. L. Beckley '34, proved most popular. It was in the form of a "progressive rush"—first, to see how many persons could crowd into the hall of the gym before the words "No Mass Meeting" appeared on the blackboard in front of the V. C. A. office; second, an obstacle race to the library (no short cuts allowed); and third, a contest for those eliminated in the obstacle race to the library to discover the exact capacity of the Coffee Corner and the halls of the Old Mill. (Also the CYNIC office.)

WOMEN STARTING LAST LAP IN RUSHING SEASON

Women's fraternities start the last lap of women's rushing tonight with the final rushing parties for the eligible freshmen and transfers. These parties will last a week. At the end of this time, a neutral period will begin while the freshmen sign their preference sheets in Miss Patterson's office.

Kappa Alpha Theta starts first, its party being held tonight. Delta Delta Delta will have its party tomorrow, February 7; Alpha Xi Delta, February 8; Kappa Delta, February 9; Alpha Chi Omega, February 10; Sigma Gamma, February 12; Pi Beta Phi, February 13.

The bids are to be in Wednesday, February 14, at ten o'clock, when the neutral period begins. During this time the following rules will be enforced:

1. Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" plus the first name,

(Continued on page 2)

PWA BOARD CONSIDERS APPLICATION FOR LOAN

Thursday, February 1, Pres. Guy W. Bailey announced that the University of Vermont will begin construction this spring on the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial. This building will be a women's student union building, and will be another advance in the development of a complete women's campus around Redstone on South Prospect Street.

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(Continued on page 2)

ED SABA AND BOB BURNS FEATURE MASS MEETING

Bobby and Eddie to Fight Two Round Battle—Koffee Korner Khorus Added

Saba and Burns have at last come to a white heat and have decided to settle their disagreement publicly with a two-round battle at the mass meeting next Saturday morning. The affair came to a head quite rapidly culminating in a new brawl at the Razz Dazz Saturday evening. Bobby Burns told his own story to the press: "I was dancing along peaceably with a nice girl at the Razz Dazz when I waltzed by that big Turk. He passed a crack about 'what was the idea of a girl dancing around alone like that?' and it was only by remembering that I was a gentleman that I refrained from pasting him. Maybe she was six inches or a foot taller than I was, but that wasn't no cause for shooting off his mouth the way he did. I'll pound him to a pulp." Bobby has retired to his camp on the roof of the Hotel Vermont and is actively training for the fight. Red Cook and Don Tobin are driving him in daily work-outs.

Saba, too, has his own version of the affair. "I'll admit," said the big Turk, "that I don't go for that shrimp, Burns. But he has pulled too many wise ones about my relatives, especially my uncles, and in my family that's a fighting offense. Besides the little mutt was dancing with my gal and walking all over her feet. What if they are large, that ain't no excuse." At this point the volatile Eddie blew up in a half-dozen foreign languages. "I'll break him in little pieces," was his

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Professor Meredith Writes On "New Dollars For Old"

(L. DOUGLAS MEREDITH)

(From the Burlington Free Press)

When one is told that practically 41 per cent has been taken out of every dollar which he has, the first sensation which he experiences is apt to resemble very closely the uncomfortable sensation suffered in a rapidly falling elevator. Naturally, a person is likely to believe that he has suffered a sudden loss of 41 per cent, but a bit of careful examination soon shows that there is no occasion for experiencing this uncomfortable feeling.

In order to understand fully the new dollar plan which has recently been established by Congress and President Roosevelt, it is necessary to go back to last spring when Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell University was first called to Washington as monetary advisor for the Administration. The selection of Professor Warren as monetary advisor has culminated in the new dollar plan which is, to a large extent, the adoption of a theory developed sometime ago by this Cornell professor.

Many persons are inclined to forget that gold in the past has been nothing but an ordinary article of commerce just as potatoes and apples which are found in every grocery store, in spite of the fact that gold has been used for monetary purposes. Like the value of other commodities, the value of gold has fluctuated very widely in spite of the fact that until recently the price of gold within the United States has not been changed for many years.

It is the belief of Professor Warren that, with gold as the basis of the monetary system and with a fixed price for gold, the prices of other goods must decline as the value of gold increases; and likewise, if the value of gold declines, then the prices of other goods must increase. Proceeding from this basis, it is quite simple to decide, as Professor Warren has decided, that if the price of gold is changed from time to time, then the prices of other goods may be forced in whichever direction the government cares to drive them.

The great speed with which the prices of goods and wages had declined from the middle of 1929 until the banking panic of last March caused many people to feel that a rise in prices was absolutely essential to a return of prosperity. Consequently, Professor Warren's theory has been readily accepted as one which might result in higher prices and might bring about the much-desired recovery.

In the situation which existed last spring, the plan recommended by Professor Warren was clearly one of increasing the price of gold. The legal price of gold was then $20.67 per ounce, but to apply Professor Warren's theory, this price had to be raised.

The first difficulty encountered in attempting to put Professor Warren's theory into operation was the fact that the Treasury could not legally pay any more than $20.67 per ounce for gold. It was a simple matter, however, to have some other government agency purchase gold at higher prices, and Reconstruction

(Continued on page 2)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Editorials

A NEW BUILDING PROGRAM

An unusual bit of comment has followed the announcement that there was a possibility of a new Women's Student Union Building, a new women's dormitory and a new engineering building. Everyone, except perhaps the men, has in some respects rejoiced at the immediate possibility of the Mabel Southwick building, to be erected on the Redstone campus, while the engineering element are faithfully praying that the University's application to the Vermont Public Works Association for a grant of $1,057,700 will be granted and insure the erection of the much-needed new buildings.

Much controversy regarding the location of the new Student Union building, which was specified by the Southwick family to be built in commemoration of their deceased daughter who graduated from the University of Vermont in 1905, to be built in the Redstone group of dormitories with the express purpose of centralizing the women of the University. From all over the campus comes the cry that while the building will centralize the women of Vermont, it will necessarily separate the college, and tends towards the ultimate separation of the men and women of the University of Vermont. However, it would appear that the possibility of acquiring something for nothing seems to appeal to many and rightly so, for the University needs new buildings more than anything else despite the popular fancy that a good football coach is a necessity.

Additional protests, much from the men, disfavors the use of the fund raised by the students of the University a few years ago to the amount of $4,200 to build a new Student Union edifice, to be used by both men and women. Some of the members of the fairer sex believe that it will be a hardship if they have to travel to the Redstone every time they have gymnasium. There is certainly a grain of truth in this objection, yet it may be assumed that classes for the women will be so arranged that they may all be held in the afternoon. Again comes the inevitable and far-reaching point that if there is a Men's Student Union building built upon further procurement of funds, that building will have to be erected in close proximity to the women's building. No one can deny that in the event there are functions which employ both men and women such as dramatics, CYNIC, *Ariel*, orchestra the two buildings will have to be near each other.

It is understood that plans have already been made for the Men's Student Union building to include many features which would naturally benefit both men and women. However, it must be admitted that the fund provided by the Southwick family would be useless unless used in the construction of the specified building. And rather than throw the fund away, it would seem that such a building would be a good thing for two reasons: first, it would centralize the women and women's functions, and second, if separation of the men and women of the University of Vermont were ever contemplated, it could be made an actuality.

FRESHMAN DEBATE TO TAKE ON MIDDLEBURY AND ST. MICHAEL'S

The freshman debating team hopes to get debates with the Middlebury and St. Michael's freshmen, according to Mr. M. D. Powers, the coach of the team.

"We have no idea of the time of the debates or the subject, but we hope to have at least two in the coming semester."

The last forensic contest that the freshmen took part in was with the Essex Junction High School in the first week of December. A. H. Ross of Middlebury, J. J. Barsalow of Fair Haven, and H. W. Stanley of Colchester were the Vermont representatives.

I. A. Lehrer, C. W. Hathaway, R. N. Saxby and H. R. Gilmore are the other members of the freshman group.

Q. C. B. BEATS ST. MIKE AND VT. AT HOCKEY

The Queen City Blue hockey team, conquerors of Burlington High School, moved into the collegiate circles over the week-end, defeating the University of Vermont 2 to 0 Saturday and overcoming St. Michael's 10 to 4 Sunday. Lefty Joyal and MacCarthy were the moving figures in both victories. The Blues oppose Burlington, St. Michael's and the Barre Mercury Club.

HOOZ HOO AROUND THE U or Dissa 'nd Data About The Great, The Near-great, and The Ingrate

BARSALOW, JOHN, '37

Linguist. Speaks English, Spanish, broken English, slang, and algebra. Admits that he's a pretty good punster. Is said to have written the song "Olive Me. Why Not Take Olive Me." Is studying to be a street car conductor.

SVIGOON, ALEXIS (Grand Duke), '37

Anti-revolutionist. Famous because he wears the fuzziest coat and hat on the campus. Has the most conservative ideas regarding necking, smoking, and staying out late (8.30). Greatest desire is to convert heathen and teach Russian in ten easy steppes.

COLUMBO, H. L. (Chris), '35

Had absolutely nothing to do with the discovery of America (1492). Was busy studying touch football rules at the time. It must be said to his credit that he disclaims any relationship to Russ. His only failure is reading *Snappy Stories*.

LEVINE, MANNY, '36

Absolutely the last of the Mohicans. Chief claim to fame is his uncanny ability to conceal aces up his sleeve. Although a pre-med, he would make an excellent janitor if given a break.

Address: Manny doesn't live here any more.

LIVAK, ANNA L., '37

Woman suffrage advocate. Believes in free speech, freedom of the press, and free wheeling. Has great desire to write ads for Boo Jay, Blisterine, and Bumolive Soap as a profession.

MISS X., '37

Real name unknown. Is famous, or infamous, for those anonymous telephone calls for Frank Jacobson that have the boys wild over at middle Converse. Good work, Miss X.

MORAN, ELINOR A., '37

Famous social worker. Noted for her ability to wear bandana handkerchiefs around her head in all sorts of inclement weather. Aim in life is to swim to the South Pole, wearing, of course, that famous fur coat.

HUBBARD, THATCH, '36

Humorist. Originator of the old army game. Holds the coveted position of chief annoyer to Professor Briggs. Has practically no ambition.

LATIMER, RUTH, '36

The ideal Betty Co-ed. Hopes that someday she will supplant Floyd Gibbons as radio's fastest talker. Has a very good start, anyway.

McGOWAN, J. J., '35

Answer to the maiden's prayer. Although he plays football and dominoes with equal facility, he knows a lot of nice card tricks. Rates as high-point man in the co-ed's little red book.

WOMEN STARTING LAST LAP IN RUSHING SEASON

(*Continued from page 1*)

when meeting on campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This shall apply to sisters as well as others.

2. Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill other than going to and from classes while the freshmen are signing their preferences.

3. Fraternities shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of the neutral period.

The pledge average is set at 75 per cent for one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work. Only those with this seventy-five average shall be invited to the final parties.

During this rushing period freshmen and fraternity women shall not make arrangements to attend together any public function (movies, games, church, double dates, eating and reservations for Kake Walk), shall not study together, visit in the rooms or ride together in automobiles.

Every woman student should feel it her duty to obey the letter as well as the spirit of these rules. Breaches of even a minor point lead to serious penalties by Pan-Hellenic Council.

A T O WINNER IN TWO WINTER SPORTS EVENTS

In the first two skating events in the interfraternity competition of the University of Vermont held at Chiott's skating rink at the foot of King Street, John H. McCrea of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was the winner, taking the 440-yard dash in 43⅘seconds and the 2-mile event in 7 minutes, 25⅘ seconds.

Second in the 440 was won by H. J. Gerow, also of the A T O's, while third in the event went to M. R. Turner, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Second in the 2-mile race was taken by G. O. Ricker, Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and John S. Swift of Delta Psi was third.

There were twenty-six entrants in the 440 and twenty-three in the 2-mile. Two more events, the half-mile and the mile relay in which each of four men will skate 440 yards, will be run off Wednesday evening.

Society Notes

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma held its informal tea on February 2. Mrs. Reginald Densmore was hostess and Mrs. B. C. Douglass poured.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Margaret McCracken '35 Friday, February 2.

K. E. L.

There will be a business meeting of K. E. L. at 7.30 at the home of Augusta Cohen '34.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Ann Johnson, a national Kappa Delta inspector, is visiting the active chapter here until February 10. While in the city Miss Johnson will be a guest at the home of Miss Fannie Pierce, president of the Burlington Alumnæ Association. She comes to this campus from Syracuse University where she has been inspecting Sigma Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta.

MEREDITH WRITES ON "NEW DOLLARS FOR OLD"

(*Continued from page 1*)

Finance Corporation was chosen to conduct the gold-buying activities.

This organization began to purchase gold newly taken from the mines of this country. From time to time, the price which R. F. C. offered for newly mined gold was raised until on December 18, 1933, the price reached $34.06 per ounce. With the price of gold at $20.67 per ounce, each dollar contained 23.22 grains of gold. (There are 480 grains in each ounce. Thus 480 divided by 20.67 equals 23.22.) With the price of gold at $34.06 per ounce, each dollar would be equivalent to 14.09 grains of pure gold.

Every time that the price which R. F. C. was willing to pay for gold was raised, it meant that the dollar became equivalent to a smaller number of grains of gold. The dollar was actually being devalued while this process was taking place. Consequently, all that the new legislation does is to write into the statutes the fact that the devaluation process which has been carried on by R. F. C. during the past few months has been completed.

The most important question which logically arises in the minds of many persons is: What effect will this new plan have on the prices of bread, potatoes, shoes, and other goods which every person must buy?

Persons who are worried about the immediate effects of the recent gold devaluation may rest assured that this process will probably have little or no effect on prices in spite of the fact that the primary purpose of the plan is to raise prices. Even though the gold equivalent of the dollar has been reduced, this operation will not affect the public unless prices are raised, and it does not now appear that a price rise will follow.

It is more than probable that all effects on prices which are likely to result from the process of devaluation have already been felt.

It has been apparent in many quarters for some time that devaluation was rapidly approaching. If it had been expected that this operation would have a material effect on prices, persons in well-informed quarters would have attempted to take advantage of their unusual information, and their buying would have tended to send prices upward.

There is really very little difference between the present situation in which the United States has a new dollar and the situation which existed before the new plan became effective. Currency was not convertible into gold then; it is not convertible into gold now.

No gold coins will circulate; practically all gold is to be owned by the Government and is to be kept in bar form. The ruling of President Roosevelt tends merely to say that if dollars could be converted into gold, a person would receive 13.71 grains of pure gold for each dollar, instead of 23.22 grains of gold as was the case when the United States was on the gold standard.

In view of the fact that gold cannot be obtained in exchange for currency, the United States is still essentially on a paper standard just as was the case before the new gold law was passed. For this reason, if for no other, this plan will probably have little or no effect upon the course of prices. This does not mean, however, that other factors in the situation such as reduced production, processing taxes, elimination of uncertainty concerning the monetary system, and similar factors will not result in somewhat higher prices, but increases resulting from these causes cannot be attributed to the devaluation of the dollar.

The new dollar will produce very few, if any, unusual effects on everyday business activities. People will buy bread, will receive pay checks, will buy gasoline, and will go to the movies just as they have been doing right along.

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed wants to know where the Kappa Sigs went before they arrived at the Razz-Dazz.

Congratulations to the Cat's Meow. He picked a winner!

Whose hat is behind the piano in Slade?

Whitey Palmer is someone's secret passion.

An Aggie told the Catty Co-ed that the Aggies were very different from other people. How peculiar!

We noted the presence of the Medics at the basketball game. In fact, it was very audible.

There is some objection to throwing a member of the crowd around. The gym floor is hard.

Why can't the boulder be moved? Don Tobin knows the answer.

An Aggie freshman worked in the cooler for two hours and then ate some ice cream. That's taking it—coolly. He should have had a Spud.

Why doesn't Boulder Society clean the boulder?

Does Marshall Patch think that the Catty Co-ed needs more publicity.

And the Sigs still don't like the Catty Co-ed. Too bad!

It has been said that Tommy Cogswell likes blondes.

If Henry Swift was really serious about a certain little Theta, it would be just too bad for brother John.

Alexis Svigoon has a new fur hat. It's very different. Some of the co-eds would like to borrow it.

Did Dutch Bailey enjoy the Winter Sports Club hike?

Where was Fraser Drew the night of January 30?

Whose brilliant idea was the system which the Delts carried out last Saturday night?

What is to be done with the profits of Jim Naylor's lottery scheme?

Who was so unfortunate as to lose his ear-muffs? Near Ruggles?

HON. BENN SPEAKS ON ENGLISH PARLIAMENT

(*Continued from page 1*)

dropping system used by the British in 1918 on the Austrian-Italian front. These two daring men secured a creaky old air-ship and used it for dropping spies behind the enemy lines. In the bottom of the fuselage a trap-door was installed. They located Italians from homes behind the Austrian front and many men went overboard, dumped in the vicinity of their old homes where they could easily hide, pick up information on troop movements and relay the report back to the British headquarters by means of pigeons. The ship would fly to the desired neighborhood, and disguising the actual intent, bombs would be dropped along the way, but when the proper location was reached, Captain Benn would pull the bolt releasing the trap door, and away would go the returning Italian with his box of pigeons to forge another human link in the counter-espionage system. Mr. Benn also served earlier in the English Yeomanry in Egypt and Callipoli. His war honors include Distinguished Service Order, French Croix de Guerre, Chevalier Legion of Honor and the Italian Military Cross.

J. L. SOUTHWICK WILLS STUDENT UNION BUILDING

(*Continued from page 1*)

During a conference Friday in Rutland with Harold Lockwood of Concord, N. H., consulting engineer, the Vermont Public Works Advisory Board considered the U. V. M. application for a loan of $1,057,700. No announcement was made as to what action was taken on the request.

The proposed women's student union building was designed by McKim, Mead & White of New York, who also planned the Ira Allen Chapel and the Fleming Museum. The building will consist of a basement and two stories above. It will contain a combined gymnasium and auditorium capable of seating 400 people. Near the gym will be locker and shower bath facilities. On the first floor, opening off the main entrance hall, will be a physical director's office and office for the hostess, a coat room, book storage room, and a lounge on each side of the entrance hall. On the second floor will be the hostess' living quarters, three rooms for committee meetings, and a large room for social activities.

EXPERIMENT STATION CONDUCTS RESEARCH IN 37 LIVE PROJECTS

Also Finishes Three Regulatory Services During 1932-33, According to Director's Annual Report

The Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College during the fiscal year 1932-33, conducted research activities in thirty-seven projects and furnished three regulatory services for the benefit of any citizens of the State applying. The annual report of Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, who is director of the Station, summarizes these projects.

Seven studies were made in agricultural economics affecting the dairy industry, certified seed potato growing, local taxation and utilization of land. Four studies of local milk markets, the ice cream industry and clean milk making were made by the department of dairy husbandry. Potato scab and potato mosaic treatments were studied, and there were other studies in forestry, genetics, human nutrition, home economics and horticulture.

The regulatory services for residents of Vermont were of three sorts. The analyses of fertilizer samples sent in by farmers were few during the year, as calls for this service were few. Feeding stuffs sent in by manufacturers, dealers and farmers were analyzed, as were milk and cream samples. And agricultural seed was tested.

The total funds of the Station for the year amounted to $127,000 of which $15,000 was spent for teaching, under the College of Agriculture. Of the remaining $112,000 salaries and wages took $90,000. The station had a balance of more than $500 at the end of the year.

Material has been issued to the county extension agents concerning the proposed revision of the Federal Food and Drugs Act. This gives authentic information dealing with the limitations of the present law and the added protection to health and purse which the new law would give. Agents are using this information in answering questions and in preparing programs for groups studying Buymanship problems. Additional copies of this material are available at the Extension office and additional material will be issued from time to time.

M. M. CROSS M '37 AND BARBARA PHELPS '36 MARRIED NOVEMBER 3

Announcement has just been made by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Phelps of the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Merrill M. Cross of South Lancaster, Mass., on November 3, 1933.

Mrs. Cross was in the class of 1936 at the University. Mr. Cross is in the class of 1937 in the medical college. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu.

We quote from the Juniatian: "Inhabitants of the seven fraternity houses at Dickson which were looted recently gathered to discuss possible action should the culprits be found. Lynching was suggested by many, but one far-sighted house treasurer suggested the alternative of pledging them."

We Challenge Ye Crabbe to Better This!

There once was a man who for hic-
..cough
Tried all the cures he could piccough
And the best without doubt,
As at last he found oubt,
Is warm water and salt in a ticcough.

Whenever she looks down the aisle
She gives me a beautiful smaisle;
And of all of her beaux
I am certain she sheaux
She likes me the best of the paisle.

A small boy when asked to spell yacht
Most saucily said, "I will nacht";
So his teacher in wrath
Took a section of lath
And warmed him up well on the spacht.

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa, only one out of eleven college engagements results in marriage.



GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:55 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

VERMONT SCHEDULES SEVEN FOOTBALL GAMES

One Date Still Open Due to St. Mike's Withdrawal—Three Played Here and Four Away

While the name of the next University of Vermont coach has not been designated, the schedule for which that worthy dignitary must prepare his eleven was released by Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell.

Seven games were listed for the 1934 season. Of particular interest is the severance of relations with St. Michael's College, who have decided to drop football next fall, and the absence of New Hampshire State from the schedule after four years of gridiron relationships.

In addition to the State series games with Middlebury and Norwich, the Catamounts will also meet their perennial rival, Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H., October 6. Rensselaer and Union reappear on the docket after a lapse of several years, while the Ithaca School of Physical Education makes its initial appearance against the Green and Gold grid machine.

Negotiations are under way to fill the open date left vacant by the withdrawal of St. Michael's on November 10.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 29—Rensselaer, there.
Oct. 6—Dartmouth, there.
Oct. 13—Ithaca, here.
Oct. 20—Union, there.
Oct. 27—Boston University, here.
Nov. 3—Norwich, here.
Nov. 10—Open.
Nov. 17—Middlebury, there.

ST. MICHAEL'S DROPS FOOTBALL FOR 1934

St. Michael's College will not play football in 1934. That announcement rocks the Vermont athletic world, rips the Green Mountain Conference temporarily asunder and is, apparently, the first break in the football melting pot hereabouts.

Forced by the actions of other Green Mountain colleges to either adhere to the conference rules or else have the contests cancelled, St. Michael's agreed early last year to abide by the three-year eligibility rule and forfeit the right to play her freshmen.

The Purple athletic authorities decided recently to abandon the proposed 1934 schedule for several reasons. First, there are not enough football candidates enrolled in the institution at the present time to field a varsity team worthy of the name. The suspension of Emil Bozek and the resignation of Frank Kennedy, the two outstanding stars of the championship 1933 eleven, further complicated the situation for next fall. Second, the inability to use incoming freshmen would hamper the squad to an amazing extent. Lack of replacements, limited candidates and other physical exigencies under the new set-up would make a good team impossible.

As a final argument in the decision to suspend gridiron operations, St. Michael's authorities deemed the expense of conducting football too high for the modest resources of the Winooski Park institution. Trips, equipment, playing facilities and the infinite total of gridiron necessities wrenched heavily on the St. Michaels' purse strings last fall.

RESULTS OF TEN-YEAR EXPERIMENT ANNOUNCED

Prof. Cummings of Experiment Station Concludes Lengthy Cherry Tree Investigation

Cherries must be allowed to get overripe if the pits are to be used to best advantage as seed. Seed from commercially ripe cherries seldom germinates. This was one of the conclusions reached by Prof. M. B. Cummings of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station and his assistants in a ten-year experiment with six varieties of cherry trees in the Experiment Station orchard. The Station is a division of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

While cherries will almost never propagate from cuttings, it was found that a small percentage of the seed will germinate and produce new cherry trees. A method of determining the best seed was to float the seed in a salt solution and use the seed which sank, but even by this test, not all of the heavier seed germinated. Freezing the seed soon after it was picked did not increase the percentage of germination. Propagation by layerage was quite successful.

The experiment was especially for the purpose of studying the interrelationship of rootstock and cion in cherry graftage and the relative growth of twigs and trunks when sundry varieties were grafted on several different sorts of roots or on their own roots.

SWARTHMORE GIRLS VOTE SORORITIES OUT AGAIN

For the second time since the abandoning of secret society activities in the fall of 1932, the women students at Swarthmore, 80 per cent of whom were formerly members, decisively voted down fraternities. During the year and a half of suspension of fraternity activity, it was noted by college officials, socials affairs became more frequent and were characterized by informality and a more democratic spirit. It is said that the present social arrangement offers a striking contrast with the old one and its "depressing effect upon the morale of the undergraduates of fraternity domination of social life."

PROF. LEACOCK TALKS ON LATEST LITERATURE AT KLIFA CLUB THURS.

About 140 members of the Klifa Club and their guests were entertained by Prof. Stephen Leacock's talk on "Literature at Its Latest and Lightest" last Thursday afternoon. The famous McGill economist, humorist, author revealed the funny side of crime, love and detective stories, well-known poems, epithets, even Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

Leacock stated that no entirely satisfactory formula for ending detective novels has yet appeared. Hackneyed favorites—having the crime done by a tramp or a French woman "who'd even smoke a cigarette," or using a mysterious arch-criminal—have been worn out. The author then declared that he had invented a better formula. On reading a story he had written, using that system, Leacock found, to his disgust, that it contained every one of the old faults.

Professor Leacock then turned to a discussion of the writers' language of today, as compared with that of the past. He said that today's writing is interesting, because it has fresh, slangy English, not staid Victorian grammar. Professor Leacock then presented his own version of how famous classics should be modernized, with the result that his audience was racked with laughter. After contrasting modern and antiquated love letters and love stories with twentieth century editions of the same, he concluded by offering advice for would-be authors.

EDITORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED TO SCHOOLS

Four scholarships, totaling $550, are being offered again this year by the University of Vermont for the best high school publications in the State. Two changes in the scholarships this year are to be noted. A scholarship of $100 is offered for the first time for the best high school newspaper in the State, irrespective of the size of the school, the award to be governed by the quality of paper produced and the conditions under which it is produced. The award of $100, offered for several years to schools which have combined to produce a single paper, has been discontinued because of the few entrants in this class.

A scholarship of $175 is offered to the best literary publication in the first class, which includes the larger schools; a scholarship of $150 in the second class, which includes the schools of intermediate size; a scholarship of $125 in the third class, which includes the smaller schools.

A scholarship of $100 has been offered for several years to encourage small schools which could not independently support a publication to combine with one or two adjacent schools and issue a paper jointly, but so few combinations have been formed that the award is now being discontinued and these papers will be considered in one of the other classes.

Several schools are now issuing newspapers instead of literary publications. These papers are not of sufficient number to divide into classes and at the same time they are difficult to compare with the literary magazines. To provide for them a single scholarship of $100 is established which will be awarded to the school, irrespective of size, which the judges consider produces the best paper under the opportunities afforded it.

The judging of the papers takes place at the close of the school year. The scholarship goes to the editor-in-chief of the publication, or, if the editor does not wish to take advantage of it, the business manager. If neither of these wishes it, it may go to some member of the editorial staff, preferably a senior, who, in the opinion of the school, most deserves it.

Dear Old Addie!

At last, Sweet Adeline, who was won from the corner saloon to take a position as Sunday school teacher, has been lured again by the black-moustached villain. We understand Addie took her job back only on condition that she wouldn't have to stand up when she sang.

Passenger—Do you think airship travel will ever become as popular as railroad travel?

Railroad Conductor—Certainly not. How are you going to throw a person off if he refuses to pay his fare?

VERMONT BIOLOGICAL SURVEY ASKS SUPPORT

Officers of Bird and Botanical Clubs Are Elected at Joint Meeting

The Vermont Botanical and Bird Clubs, at their joint annual meeting here, adopted a resolution addressed to the Vermont senators and congressmen, urging them to stand for the continuance of the Biological Survey.

The Botanical Club, holding its thirty-ninth annual meeting, re-elected Dana S. Carpenter of Middletown Springs, president; and Harold G. Rugg of Hanover, N. H., vice-president. The Bird Club, at its thirty-third annual meeting, elected George H. Ross of Rutland, president; and Miss Edith M. Esterbrook of Boston, vice-president. Prof. E. G. Dole and H. B. Eldred of the University of Vermont will serve again as secretary-treasurer and librarian-historian, respectively, of both clubs.

Woodstock, Rochester and Springfield were mentioned as meeting places for the clubs at their summer outing June 10. Arrangements for the outing were left to the officers to carry out.

The Botanical Club elected nine new members: Mrs. James E. Donahue, Essex Junction; Carolyn T. Pike, Stowe; Dr. E. D. Goodman, Dorset; Gladys Jones, Springfield, Mass.; R. L. Rowland, and P. C. Voter, Middlebury; Miss Marion Haight, Vergennes; Herbert B. Nichols, Boston; and the Rev. Chester Smith, St. Johnsbury. The Bird Club elected three new members: Mrs. H. B. Eldred and Miss Grace Lutman, Burlington; and Miss Athena F. Gage, Westminster.

The sessions of the clubs were held January 26 and 27 at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Fifty-one members and guests were guests of the University at a banquet the last night.

FRATERNITY MEN RANK HIGHER SCHOLASTICALLY THAN NON-MEMBERS

Scholarship ratings of fraternity men at the University of Vermont show a higher average than those of non-fraternity students, according to a survey just released by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization of sixty-nine leading fraternities in the United States.

Not only does the scholastic average of the fraternity man rank higher than the non-fraternity in a majority of the 156 colleges studied, but the rating is higher than the all-men's average, which includes both unaffiliated and Greek-letter students. The group average of 59 percent of the fraternities exceeds the all-men's averages on respective campuses.

The total undergradute enrollment of the institutions in the report numbers approximately 250,000, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2,104 chapter groups of the Greek-letter organizations in the Interfraternity Conference.

Outstanding among the facts revealed by the 1933 survey is that all-men's averages have risen in 79 percent of the institutions of the country, denoting an increasing amount of attention to academic objectives on the part of undergraduate men.

According to the report, the younger fraternities still outstrip the older, scholastically.

UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS IN THEATRE CLUB PLAY

When John Drinkwater's comedy, "Bird in Hand," goes on the stage at the Strong Theatre next Thursday night, February 8, presented by the Burlington Theatre Club, the cast with one exception will be composed of University of Vermont faculty members or former university players. It will have been coached by Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, coach of the University plays, and managed by A. E. L. Crouter, a graduate of the University in the class of 1927. The committee in charge of the play, composed of Prof. W. E. Aiken, Mrs. Lucille M. Jenks and William M. Lockwood '27, is also made up of University people, as is the committee on properties, composed of Mrs. Harry F. Perkins, Dr. E. G. Twitchell of the Medical College and Mrs. Isobel Mills of the art department.

In the cast Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the romance language department, takes the part of Thomas Greenleaf; Helen Daniels Robinson '13, Alice Greenleaf; Isabel Holmes '32, Joan Greenleaf; Marshall Miltimore '33, Cyril Beverly; Ralph Edson, Ambrose Sodolphin; L. F. Kittick '21, Thomas Blanquet; Robert Aiken '31, Gerald Arnwood; Prof. W. E. Aiken '01, Sir Robert Arnwood.

The University dramatic interests are usually well represented in the Burlington Theatre Club plays, but seldom does a play chance to be produced so completely by those associated with the college.

TWELVE STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED IN EXTENSION SERVICE INSTRUCTION

Twelve Home Economics and Aggie students are taking the Extension Service course this semester. The course is designed for seniors and H. W. Soule, County Agent at Large, is in charge of it. The instructors are members of the extension staff. The classes will be held once a week on Wednesday from 7 to 8.

The following people are taking this course: Shirley Tripp '34, Margaret Kinsman '34, Doris Folsom '34, Winifred Perry '35, Ellen Lyman '34, Helen Hubbard '34, Madeline Ainsboro '35, C. W. Tilley '34, E. E. Miller '34, R. R. Baldwin '34, H. C. Lunna '34, G. E. Webster '36.

ERUPTION OF KRAKATOA SHOWN AT THE STRONG THEATRE, FEBRUARY 1

By special request of the professors of the zoology department, a film showing the recent eruption of the volcano Krakatoa was shown at the Strong Theatre, Thursday afternoon and evening, February 1. It was through the special efforts of Mr. Hutchinson, manager of the Strong Theatre, that the film was obtained.

The eruption of Krakatoa, located in the South Seas, which occurred in 1883 with subsequent ruination of all life, was represented by animated diagrams. This gave a clear idea of how the volcano erupted at the time. The film itself showed the actual latest eruption of the volcano, how part of the land was submerged in the sea, and the destruction which was wrought on all existence on the island. The picture has some bearing on evolution as the severing of the land contours, and the consequent change in the natural surroundings which stimulates a change in species of plants and animal life to a great adjustment.

The scientific value and scenic beauty was of special interest to students taking science courses.

WINTER CARNIVAL AT DARTMOUTH FEB. 9-10

Dartmouth's Winter Carnival will be the scene this year of the championship meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, February 9 and 10. A record number of winter sports enthusiasts and carnival guests will be on hand to watch the hundred and twenty competitors from American and Canadian colleges in the skating, snowshoeing and skiing events. An imposing list of officials will be headed by Dr. R. S. Elmer, president of the United States Eastern Ski Association.

The extravagant entertainment features are nearing completion. The campus decoration will be an architectural mass in colored ice, an innovation in snow sculpture technique. The plan, by George Metzger '33, who executed the winning fraternity exhibit last year, calls for a white bas relief against a central block of green ice twelve feet high, with jutting buttresses of black. The whole will be lighted internally in order to bring out the crystal structure of the ice, and will be reflected brilliantly in a surrounding ice pool. Fraternity dormitory snow sculpture will add to the gay campus winter scene.

"Arctic Antics" will be the feature of Outdoor Evening, the climax of the first day of carnival. Under the fantastic light of the aurora borealis, in a setting of igloos, icebergs and ice towers, the pageant takes place. Two Esquimaux villages, Nova and Lebbe, of traditional rivalry, are gripped in tense excitement in anticipation of a ski race to decide the possession of the Queen of the Snows. The Lebbans are confident of victory, for the Novans are suffering from a terrible malady which has afflicted their great skiers. Yet the Novans have not lost hope that the serum cure will be brought in time from the outposts of Canadian civilization. At the last moment the flaming shirt of a Northwest mounted policeman appears in the distance, and the joy of the Novans knows no bounds. They win the contest in a breath-taking race, and in gratitude give the Snow Queen to their benefactor. The impressive spectacle of the crowning of the Queen occurs under a bombardment of fireworks. Her court is brilliant with the celebration of the Novans, figure skating by Snaith and Surtees, intercollegiate stars, Roger Turner, several times men's national champion, and the brilliant sisters, Estelle and Louise Weigel of Buffalo, national figure-skating champions, will climax the evening.

Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking "Iolanthe," presented by the Dartmouth Players, a basketball game with Yale, a swimming meet with Princeton, and a hockey game with Harvard complete the program for the week-end.

Hands Up!

One of the new freshman rules at Roanoke College provides that when a freshman speaks to a co-ed on the campus he must keep both hands well above his head.

EARS FORM STUDY OF INDIVIDUAL IDENTITY

Prof. H. S. Perkins Instructs Young Students in Studying Fine Points of Auditory Appendages

The shape of the human ear, as a handier means of identification than fingerprints, is a new study which the Galton Fingerprinting Club began this month. The club consists of a dozen boys and girls, fourteen and fifteen years of age, who for a year and a half have been studying fingerprints under the direction of Prof. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont.

In beginning their study of the differences of human ears, the club is working on six major points of variety, two having to do with angle and four with shape. Later more minute differences will be classified.

The first step in the new study was to secure photographs of a number of persons' ears. These were taken one-half life size. To classify the divergences from the norm, these photographs are compared with a photograph of a typical ear.

The angle at which the right ear is attached to the head is noted. If the attachment is in a vertical line, it is said to be a 12 o'clock ear. If it tips backward, it is an 11 o'clock or 11.30 ear, depending on the amount of divergence from vertical. The angle at which the ear protrudes from the head is also noted.

Of the four characteristics of shape studied, one is whether the ear is generally oval, triangular, square or round. Another is whether the rim is thin, medium or broad. A third is the presence or absence of Darwin's point, and the fourth is whether the lobe is small, medium or large, and whether attached or free.

These major classifications as to shape permit 144 combinations of characteristics, and when the angle classification and the more minute differences are studied, the number of combinations become very large.

The purpose of the Fingerprint Club is not criminological. Its members favor a plan for keeping on file a folder carrying the identification of every person in the United States—fingerprints, handprints, possibly photographs of one ear, and personal description.

The advantage in the use of the ear for identification is the greater facility it offers. An observor can see an ear and note its main characteristics without himself attracting notice. This is not true of fingerprints in most cases.

The disadvantage in using the ear, the club finds, is that many ears are very similar. About 15 to 25 per cent of all ears are typical in their major characteristics, and require more minute study to differentiate them. Another disadvantage is that ears change somewhat as a person grows older. But these changes, in general, are predictable.

Members of the club have learned not only fingerprinting, but also photographing, and are beginning to develop their films. They have made a number of talks on their hobby and have assisted at demonstrations. Their weekly meetings are carried out with parliamentary procedure.

17-WEEK SEMESTER FAVORED BY HOBART

By a 7-1 majority, the students of Hobart College and William Smith College voted in favor of adopting the seventeen-week unbroken-semester plan. Ninety-three per cent of the William Smith girls and 86 per cent of the Hobart boys voted in favor of the plan proposed by Hobart's dean, Dr. Milton H. Turk, making an average favorable vote of 88 per cent.

The plan proposes two semesters, one to begin Labor Day and end about December 22, the other to start January 22 and close late in May. This would afford a longer and more satisfactory Christmas holiday, a much earlier commencement, and a more uniform program of study. The chief obstacle in the way of the new scheme is the fact that colleges are loathe to depart from the paths of tradition.

The so-called "Hobart plan" will not go into effect at Hobart or William Smith until alumnæ of both colleges who are members of the teaching profession, those who voted against the plan, and all faculty members have aired their opinions and all obstacles have dealt with in a manner which will insure success.

Doctor Turk accounts for the popularity of his plan by saying, ". . . it appears from the topheavy favorable vote that the students have felt the waste of time involved in the old plan as has the administration and faculty. Students who work hard naturally like to get full results of their labors. Those who do not overload their intelligence feel the same impulse, perhaps more urgently. The 'Hobart plan' is drawn to make the most of students' time, and evidently they like it."

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Beats Middlebury 30-20

ST. MICHAEL'S JAYVEES DEFEAT VERMONT FROSH IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

33-18 Score Not Indicative of Speedy Nature of Tussle at Winooski

The Vermont Frosh lost to a speedy St. Michael's Junior Varsity five by the score of 33-18. It was a hard, fast game despite the score, and it wasn't until the closing minutes that the Purple and Gold men ran wild.

The game was very slow at the start, but by the middle of the first half, the players were fighting and dropping shots all over the court. Neither team was able to pull away from the other, and the first half ended with the score 12-12.

St. Mike's came out and went right to work at the second half. The Frosh tried to keep pace, but their shots would not go in. Burke sunk three long ones to put his team out in front, and in the closing minutes, Brannon dropped three of his own to end a very interesting game. Duncan and Warden were outstanding on the defense. It seemed that the Green and Gold Frosh lacked an offensive to combat with St. Mike's.

It was rather a rough game, Tracy and McGlynn being ejected on fouls.

Box score:

ST. MICHAEL'S

	G	F	Pts.
Keeley, r.f.	0	0	0
George, l.f.	0	2	2
Brannon, c.	5	2	12
Burke, r.g.	4	0	8
McGlynn, l.g.	1	0	2
Tracy, r.g.	2	2	6
Hoskiewicz, r.g.	1	1	3
Boyd	0	0	0
Sammond	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

VT. FROSH

	G	F	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	0	2	2
Beattie, l.f.	2	4	8
Duncan, c.	1	1	3
Shaw, r.g.	2	1	5
Warden, l.g.	0	0	0
Mullen, r.g.	0	0	-0
Munger, r.g.	0	0	0
Parker, c.	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18

Scorers—Libby, O'Neil.
Referee—Kuthey, Winooski H. S.

TENNIS TEAM TO START WORK IN PREPARATION FOR AMBITIOUS SEASON

Schedule Includes Fourteen Games With 3-day Trip Into New York—Carpenter to Coach

Starting out on their quest for the second consecutive Green Mountain Conference championship, the tennis team will knock the lid off the spring sport's season by beginning practice this week in the cage, if the weather is a little more favorable. The difficulty of heating the cage in such cold weather makes practice hard, but on account of the earliness of the matches the enthusiasts of this sport have to make the best of it. Encouraged by the great showing of last year's team, Coach Carpenter and Manager Morse have arranged an ambitious schedule calling for about fourteen games with Colgate being the outstanding newcomer. The usual contests with the State rivals, St. Michael's and Middlebury, calling for games at home and away as well as a three-day trip to New York State are included on the card.

The team this year will be built around the pair of Norman Myers and Hugh Wilson. Myers displayed magnificent form in winning the college title last fall and his victory over Wilson in the finals has won for him the chance at the starting assignment in number one position. Wilson should round into form rapidly, playing the number two position and teaming up with Myers for the doubles. Coach Carpenter's greatest problem is to find reliable men for the number three and four positions on the squad.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 28. St. Lawrence....Burlington
May 5. Colby .....Waterville
May 12. Eastern Intercollegiates.
May 19. Montreal A. A. A., Burlington
May 26. Green Mt. Conference, Middlebury

J. J. Delfausse, Capt.
G. W. Patterson III, Mgr.

HOOPSTERS TO BATTLE ST. MICHAEL'S TONIGHT

Bozek, Mike Forward, Out of School—Despite St. Mike's Impressive Record, Vermont is Favorite

Fresh from their glorious victory over the Middlebury Panthers which fully atoned for the football defeat last fall, the inspired Catamounts will engage the Purple of St. Michael's tonight in what should prove to be one of the feature games of the season. The Green and Gold, improved immensely since the return of Eddie Layden, who showed last week that he has retained a great measure of his old cunning, should dispose of St. Michael's in spite of that old jinx which has pursued them for some time in their contests with the Purple.

St. Michael's, meeting fewer high-class opponents than the Cats, have enjoyed so far a fairly successful season. Emil Bozek, who has scintillated in every game up to the New Hampshire one, has dropped out of school and this will be a big handicap for his aggressive playing was always an inspiration to his teammates. Earl Peavy, who has been under a scholastic ban, is free from it now and will start the Conference series at center. Capt. Phil Ruggiero and Bob Meade will start in the backcourt. This pair, originally teamed up as a sort of experiment, have turned out exceptionally well. Both are experienced, big, fast and both excellent long shots. Tracy is to start at right forward while either Lenney or Jukoski will hold down the other forward post.

The starting line-up for the Catamounts will be almost the same as that which faced the Panthers. Palmer and Beckley will start at the guards, Morgan at center with Layden and either Grant or Saba at the forwards. Grant, on account of his great shooting last week, will probably get the starting berth, but Saba, who has been working well with Layden in the forecourt, may get the nod.

Yesterday's drill was used mainly to correct the faults which showed up in last week's game and with the benefit of this the slow breaking offense, which was taken care of effectively by Middlebury's zone defense, should become more powerful. On their own floor and on the basis of their showing against the Panthers we are picking the Cats, but knowing the foolishness of trying to call them against St. Mike's, we are doing it with our fingers crossed.

IDENTITY OF VERMONT FOOTBALL MENTOR FOR 1934 STILL DOUBTFUL

The present University of Vermont football coaching opening has aroused wide interest throughout the East. Daily, the Granduate Manager's office receives scores of applications for the position and daily the rumor spreads that the position has been filled.

Sabin C. Abell announced several days ago that the coach cannot possibly be decided until the next meeting of the Athletic Council, scheduled for Monday, February 12. If the football committee has not selected its man by that date, the announcement will not be forthcoming until March.

In the meantime, telegrams, letters and clippings from nationally known publications already announced the Green and Gold gridiron mentor. First, Austin Tate, former head coach at Lehigh, was rumored to have landed the job; then Albie Booth, Yale's mighty atom, was reported as being headed for Vermont; then William Sieblitz, Norman Crisp of Dartmouth, and even Tom Keady, the greatest coach in Vermont's athletic history, were mentioned in whispers as arriving on the hill next fall. Pat Holbrook, coach of Dartmouth freshmen, is another.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

For the first time in our career we had the satisfaction of predicting correctly the outcome of a game, and we don't intend to let our public forget it for a long while.

According to a statement issued by Manager Tobin, our boys weren't so good; they merely looked good because the Panthers were so lousy. We think Donald is perhaps unduly critical.

The boys clicked to a certain extent although the shooting was way off. Messrs. Morgan, Palmer and Layden were the balls of fire in the U. V. M. attack.

The game was considerably enlivened by a number of flying blocks and off-tackle slices. Both sides provided rugged interference.

Jack Morgan deserves credit for the improvement he showed, although still handicapped by his trick knee. A little lad by the name of Sweet was undoubtedly the feature of the Midd offense.

We were pleased to hear the rousing Bronx cheer which Ben Beck received. Apparently our plea in last Friday's issue was taken to heart.

The Kappa Sigs and SAE's pry off the lid in the interfraternity league tomorrow afternoon. This game looks like a natural for these two teams are close rivals. The Kappa Sigma boys have been practicing diligently while the Sig Alph aggregation is relying on their famous fighting spirit to pull them through.

Again we must consider the football situation. The latest candidates mentioned for coach are our Mr. Crehan, Rusty Yarnell, U. V. M. star of bygone days, and Eddie Tryon, all-American at Colgate some ten years ago.

The chief obstacle in the way of hiring a big-time coach is the financial one. The Athletic Council has a limited budget and the University authorities will not or cannot appropriate any more money for this purpose. It looks as if a few wealthy alumni would have to make up the difference. (*Alumni Weekly*, please copy.)

We are rather surprised to hear that St. Mike's has dropped football. Evidently the Winooski Park institution found it impossible to abide by any eligibility rules whatsoever.

Speaking of St. Mike's reminds us that their court five battles the Cats tonight. We will make no prediction for this game, having decided to rest on our laurels.

However, Prexy Tobin dopes Vermont to win by five points. We trust the eminent politician is right.

These College Educations!

According to a recent address by Dr. Burges Johnson, a statistician discovered some time age that Harvard and Vassar graduates had one-half and three-quarters of a child apiece, respectively. Wonderful, the results of higher education.

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GREEN MT. CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Vermont	1	0	1.000	30	20
St. Michael's	0	0	.000	0	0
Norwich	0	0	.000	0	0
Middlebury	0	1	.000	20	30

VERMONT TAKES ON NORWICH THIS THURSDAY

Game to Be Played on Their Court—Vermont in Great Hopes For Conference Title

Thursday night the Catamounts journey to Northfield to encounter the Norwich cadets, much improved over their mediocre level of last year. Led by Capt. Joseph Leddy, the Horsemen hope to avenge their two defeats by the Cats last year. To date, the cadets have played St. Michael's two games, losing both by small margins. These were not, however, state games. Since then Coach Hartford's quintet has been slowly improving and a hot battle is expected on Norwich's own floor. The team is built around Leddy as it has been for the last two years, but the steady improvement of Bob Washburn has brought forth another star who, from all reports, will give Vermont plenty of trouble. The rest of the starting line-up is made up of veterans with Wagner the most outstanding.

Vermont's impressive victory over Middlebury, although the club was ragged at times, has aroused great hope among the Green and Gold rooters and they look forward with the steady improvement of "Jug" Layden towards his 1933 form to a victory for the Catamounts. The ever-dependable Whitey Palmer will team with Capt. John Beckley in the backcourt, Jack Morgan will be at center and Grant or Saba will pair up with Layden in the forecourt to give Vermont an all-veteran line-up.

BOB GRANT, HIGH SCORER WITH FIVE BASKETS

The state conference basketball champions, the Green and Gold hoopsters of Vermont, stepped off in the right direction when they completely outplayed Middlebury Friday evening, winning by the score of 30-20. As was predicted, the game was a real battle and the play was such that only arch rivals can produce.

Vermont, using a slow-breaking offense, jumped into an early lead when Whitey Palmer dropped a two-pointer through the net. Middlebury quickly retaliated to obtain a short lead 5-3, but the home team acquired the advantage soon after and very tenaciously held it throughout the contest. Then the Midmen, led by that elongated center, Clonan, fought hard but could not seem to tie the Vermont quintet. Ed Layden, who was back in the game after confining the first half year to scholastic duties, sunk a charity shot to start his scoring and placed the home club in an advantageous position. During the entire first half the two teams seemed well matched and they played hard for every score. As the period ended the scoreboard read Vermont 12, Middlebury 9.

Opening the second half, the Green and Gold showed their superiority and began to pull away from their opponents. The game at this point presented a variety of basketball, both good and bad. At times both teams were brilliant, but then they lapsed into spells when it seemed difficult to even start a play. The Blue and White, although they had the advantage in height, were at a loss after a shot was taken and rarely recovered the rebound from the backboard. Whitey Palmer, clad in an odd uniform, was the Vermont mainstay in picking up stray balls and advancing them to the forecourt. As the play became more intense Jack Morgan took a spill which certainly upset him for a few minutes. At this point Clonan was ejected from the game on account of personal fouls. Hoehm was sent in for the Middmen

(*Continued on page 6*)

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G. SHERWOOD EDDY AT CONFERENCE FEB. 16-18

(*Continued from page 1*)

ments for Effective Social Action." It represents the unanimous thought of the committee and grew out of the consciousness that the difficulties of modern life have their roots in the attitudes of people and that effective action begins with meeting the conditions which will enable people to live as good members of a new order of society. The conference is co-educational. U. V. M. plans to send ten delegates; anyone who is interested should see Mr. Powers immediately. Hotel expenses for the conference period will be seven dollars, and there will be a program fee of two dollars.

The conference is planned to allow for both work and play, so that the various discussions will alternate with periods for mental relaxation in the form of winter sports. A tentative program has been released, which will be very similar to the final arrangement and which will give anyone interested a clear idea of the work that the conference plans to accomplish. It is as follows:

Friday, 6.00 p.m. Dinner, Northfield Hotel.

8.00 p.m. Address by Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, Hartford. Subject, The Present Religious Situation.

Cocoa in the lobby.

Saturday, 7.30 a.m. Group worship before the fire. Leader, Dr. George Stewart.

8.30 a.m. Breakfast.

9.30 a.m. Brief address, The Function of Religion.

10.00 a.m. Work in Student-led Groups.

11.30 a.m. Summary and Interpretation.

12.30 p.m. Luncheon.

Afternoon free for winter sports.

4.30 p.m. Tea in the hotel parlor.

6.30 p.m. International banquet featuring The World Student Christian Federation. Brief addresses by Dorothy Fosdick, Luther Tucker, Brewster Bingham.

8.30 p.m. Address by G. Sherwood Eddy. Subject, Religion, A Personal-Social Experience.

Cocoa in the lobby.

Sunday, 8.00 a.m. Group worship before the fire. Leader, Miss Katherine Duffield.

8.30 a.m. Breakfast.

9.45 a.m. Address, The Social Responsibility of Religious Experience.

10.30 a.m. Work in Groups.

11.45 a.m. Closing Address.

12.30 p.m. Dinner.

DR. VALLEUR ADDRESSES THE ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Famous French Economist Member of Columbia Faculty and Member of French Bar Talks on the NRA

Dr. Robert Valleur, a well-known French economist, lectured in French at the Fleming Museum last Thursday at five o'clock, on the NRA. The lecture was under the auspices of the Alliance Française and the University. Doctor Valleur's full subject was "NRA, la crise économique aux Etats-Unis et les remedes proposés par le Président Roosevelt—ce qu'en pense un economiste français."

Still a young man, for he was born in 1903, Doctor Valleur was a professor of international law at the University of Dijon and is now professor of international political economy at Columbia University. This year he has been heard twice over the NBC and Columbia radio networks.

He has studied both at Oxford and in the United States and has been connected with the Rockefeller Foundation. He is a member of the French bar, and is connected with several law firms in New York City. Doctor Valleur, who speaks English fluently, has lectured frequently for the Foreign Policy Association. Many of his articles have appeared in the *New York Times* and *Current History*.

COGSWELL ANNOUNCES PRELIMINARY DETAILS OF THE MASQUERADE BALL

Will Cost About $1.00 and Everyone to Have a Good Time

T. G. Cogswell '34, chairman of the masquerade committee of the Kake Walk, recently made a preliminary announcement of the masquerade ball to be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, February 24, as part of the Kake Walk carnival festivities. His statement follows:

"In order to check any misleading rumors concerning the masquerade, we are announcing that:

"1. The grand Kake Walk dance will take the form of a plantation frolic.

"2. No conventional dress will be worn but rather crazy shabby clothes for a crazy, carefree occasion.

"3. The probable price will be $1.00 person.

"4. We guarantee the orchestra."

NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE BOOK STORE AND AT BILLINGS LIBRARY

The following new books are now available at the University Book Store library:

FICTION

No Second Spring.....*Janet Beith*
Timber Line .....*Gene Fowler*
Invincible Louisa .....*Cornelia Meigs*
Master of Jalna .....*Mazo de la Roche*
Anthony Adverse .....*Hervey Allen*
As the Earth Turns ....*Gladys Carroll*
The Gentlemen from San Francisco *Ivan Bunin*
After Such Pleasures ..*Dorothy Parker*
Rabble in Arms .....*Kenneth Roberts*
Shape of Things to Come...*H. G. Wells*
Peter Abelard .....*Helen Waddell*
Mountain Township .....*Hard*
Thin Man .....*Dashiell Hamett*
The Wooden Colt ..*Thames Williamson*
Oil for the Lamps of China *Alice Hobart*
Men Against the Sea.*Nordhoff and Hall*
Dark Hazard .....*W. R. Burnett*
The Mother .....*Pearl Buck*
Work of Art .....*Sinclair Lewis*
Days Without End .....*Eugene O'Neill*
Testament of Youth .....*Vera Brittain*

NON-FICTION

Explorers of North America *J. B. Brebner*
Brazilian Adventure .....*Peter Fleming*
More Power to You .....*Walter Pitkin*
Marlborough, His Life and Times *Hon. Winston Churchill*
The Edwardian Era.....*André Maurois*
Men of the Rennaissance..*Ralph Roeder*
The Anatomy of Criticism.*Henry Hazlitt*

The Billings Library has acquired the recent books listed below:

The Modern State.....*Adams*
The United States and the Soviet Union *American Foundation*
Hitler's Reich, the First Phase *Armstrong*
Law and the Social Order.....*Cohen*
The Constitution and What It Means Today ..... *Corwin*
In Defense of the Senate ....*Dangerfield*
What's Wrong with Unemployment Insurance ..... *Davison*
Careers for Women .....*Filene*
The Development of American Commerce *Frederick*
One More River .....*Galsworthy*
Reflections on the Napoleonic Legend *Guérard*
Guiding Rural Boys and Girls...*Hatcher*
Making the Most of Books .....*Headley*
History of Agriculture in the State of New York .....*Hedrick*
Squaring the Circle .....*Hobson*
Germany Enters the Third Reich *Hoover*
An Introduction to Poetry *Hubbell and Beaty*
Books and Readers in Ancient Greece and Rome .....*Kenyon*
From McKinley to Harding ..*Kohlsaat*
An Introduction to Politics.....*Laski*
Lord Grey and the World War...*Lutz*
The Contribution of Sociology to Social Work ..... *MacIver*
How to Become a Private Secretary *McLachlan*
Too Many Farmers .....*McMillan*
Economic Causes of Reformation in England ..... *Marti*
American Foreign Relations....*Mathews*
Hydraulic Machinery .....*Mead*
Evolution, Yesterday and Today *Newman*
Pressure Politics, the Story of the Anti-saloon League .....*Odegard*
Essentials of American Government.*Ogg*
An Introduction to Greek History, Antiquities, and Literature .....*Petrie*
Training Youth in the New Social Order *Reeder*
The Biography of President von Hindenburg .....*Weterstetten*
Disarmament and Security Since Locarno *Wheeler-Bennett*
The Kaiser's Memoirs, 1888-1918 *Wilhelm II*
Fauna of the National Parks of the United States .....*Wright*

MEMBERS APPOINTED FOR KAKE WALK COMMITTEE

(*Continued from page 1*)

The women chairman of the production and ushering committees have not yet made their appointments. Attention is drawn to the appointment of W. E. Concannon '34 to the chairmanship of the refreshment committee. This was not announced with the others in the last issue of the CYNIC.

36 VT. FROSH SHOOT FOR EXPERT BADGES

The thirty-six University of Vermont freshmen who made the highest rifle scores in the required work of the military science course last fall have begun firing to qualify for "expert riflemen" badges. A score of 330 out of a possible 350 is required for qualification.

The men are shooting with small-bore weapons, on a fifty-foot range, at targets exactly proportionate to the regulation outdoor targets used for longer range ring. Seventy rounds are red: ten standing and prone, five kneeling and sitting, ten prone at a smaller bull's-eye, ten rapid fire sitting, ten rapid fire starting from position at prone and ten rapid fire going into prone position.

Two or three weeks will be needed to complete the targets.

ARIEL PICTURES TO BE FINISHED IN FEBRUARY

The final group of *Ariel* pictures will be taken sometime in the latter part of February, according to a statement by Editor Bill Cass. Schedules will be posted as soon as possible.

The societies, which elect their members after mid-years, are asked to do so before the final group of pictures is taken so that complete membership lists can appear with these *Ariel* pictures.

VT. TAKES PANTHERS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

(*Continued from page 3*)

and helped his team by ringing up five points during his short stay. Captain Beckley tossed in two beautiful shots for the Catamounts. Then in the waning seconds of the game Enos Ramon, with a high looping shot from the center that cleanly sailed through the basket, made the score 30-20 and the gun ended the game.

Bob Grant was the evening's high scorer with ten points and gave an exhibition of clever loops from all angles. Layden, although it was his first game, made his presence known and flashed some of his last year's style. Captain Beckley and Palmer played good floor games and started the forwards in their scoring plays. Playing against a worthy opponent, Jack Morgan did very well and managed to keep him in check most of the time. The scoring eyes were still off a bit and plenty of shots were missed when practically in the clear. This was true of both teams and can partially be accounted for when we consider the rivalry between the two teams.

Each aggregation attempted to force the other to the limit and consequently a number of fouls were committed. The new combination, with Beckley back at his former position and Eddie Layden taking care of the vacancy at forward, is the best that Coach Burke has been able to muster all year and with practice should develop greatly for the coming struggles of the next fortnight. As was clearly in evidence Friday evening, many practices must be held to obtain the desired polish and fineness.

Ben Beck's athletes did not appear to be as well trained as most of his former quintets have been and there was a lack of unity and cooperation. Captain Sweet scintillated by starting most all the plays but the passes were inaccurate and the shooting of low caliber. Clonan at times showed class as did Leets, who generally played a consistent floor game.

With one victory chalked up and the lead in the conference race, Vermont has a real battle to uphold its title.

The line-up:

MIDDLEBURY

	G	F	Pts
Leete, r.f.	0	0	0
Baumgarten, r.f.	0	1	1
Baumgartner, l.f.	0	0	0
Hoehm, l.f.	2	1	5
Clonan, c.	2	0	4
Sweet, r.g.	4	0	8
Davis, r.g.	0	0	0
Martin, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

VERMONT

	G	F	Pts
Grant, r.f.	5	0	10
Saba, r.f.	0	0	0
Layden, l.f.	2	1	5
Ramon, l.f.	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	1	4	6
Beckley, r.g.	2	0	4
Sowka, r.g.	0	0	0
Palmer, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	30

Time of halves—20 minutes.
Referee—Olney. Umpire—Shendel.

UNITARIAN PASTOR TO CONDUCT CHAPEL SERVICE

The Rev. Skillman E. Myers, minister of the Unitarian Church, Burlington, will speak at the chapel service Wednesday, February 7.

Reverend Myers was formerly an assistant pastor of a wealthy Baptist Church in Evanston, Ill. After leaving Evanston he toured the world and became interested in missionary work among peasant farmers. Part of his life has been devoted to that work among the mountain Whites. He received his A.B. degree from Brown University and was a student at Readville Theological College, Chicago.

ED. SABA AND BOB BURNS FEATURE MASS MEETING

(*Continued from page 1*)

final statement. Saba has already gone on a training diet. He has included large quantities of garlic so that when they are both winded he can still trade-blow for blow.

With this feature the mass meeting looks like a sell-out and the doors are scheduled to be locked at ten sharp. Additional attraction is music by the Koffee Korner Khorus, newly inaugurated group of superb vocalists, who under the direction of Crooner Negus and that throbbing tenor, Tomassetti, will render various requests from the audience.

Bride: Pierre is perfectly wonderful to me, Mother. He gives me everything I ask for.

Mother: That merely shows, my dear child, that you are not asking for enough.

ZOOLOGY CLASS MAKES ANNUAL TRIP TO NEW YORK MUSEUM DEC. 22

Evolution Principal Object of Study is Conducted at Museum of Natural History

The fifteenth annual pilgrimage of students to the American Museum of Natural History was held Friday, December 22, 1933. The personally conducted tour began at 10.30 a.m. and continued until 4.30 p.m. with one-hour recess for luncheon.

"The sole purpose of these trips is to enable the students to see clearly all the exhibits which bear directly on evolution," said Professor Perkins, head of the zoology department and director of the University of Vermont trips.

It is also of special value to the students to be able to see first hand the specimens which are studied in the course of zoology only from illustrations.

The authorities of the museum cooperated with the Vermont expedition in a splendid fashion. The heads of the departments dropped their work to guide the visitors, who came from such a long distance, through the museum.

Darwin Hall was the first place investigated. Here the different classes of phyla are shown in detail. Next the Hall of Fishes and the Hall of Oceanic Life were visited and lectured upon. Following this, Doctor Gregory took the knowledge seekers through the Hall of Dinosaurs. Then the class was led through the Hall of Comparative Anatomy (or Hall of Man and Animals) and finally through the Hall of the Age of Man.

The tour, under the direction of Dr Clyde Fisher, head of the department of education, was run on a schedule. Doctor Fisher was the main speaker at the dedication of the Fleming Museum in 1931. Each director was allotted a limited time to discuss his subjects. At the termination of the period an assistant came up to inform the lecturer that his time had expired. By this systematic arrangement the other directors were not kept waiting.

As an added attraction of the journey the visitors had the opportunity of being able to enter Doctor Mueller's glass blowing laboratory and see the delicate glass objects in the process of manufacture. This is the first time in history that any class has been permitted to enter the portals of the laboratory.

Besides personally meeting Doctor Mueller, the Vermonters were fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of Dr. George Sherwood, director of the American Museum of Natural History, and the president *emeritus*, Dr. Henry F. Osborne.

A zoology student who went on the tour is quoted as saying, "I found the museum vastly interesting, and the supplementary information to zoology will prove invaluable. On the whole the journey was very worth while."

Next year Professor Perkins will try to arrange to have the expedition take place on two successive mornings instead of having it entirely on one day.

LOCAL THEATRE CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

"Bird in Hand," a comedy by John Drinkwater to be presented in the Strong Theatre on Thursday, February 8, will have a cast consisting entirely, with one exception, of Vermont faculty members and alumnæ. The cast includes: Prof. A. B. Myrick, playing Thomas Greenleaf; Helen Daniels Robinson '13, Alice Greenleaf; Isabelle Holmes '32, Joan Greenleaf; Marshall Miltimore '33, Cyril Beverly; Ralph Edson (the exception), Ambrose Godelphin; L. F. Kittick '21, Thomas Blanquet; Robert Aiken '31, Gerald Arnwood; and Prof. W. E. Aiken '01, Sir Robert Arnwood. The large proportion of U. V. M. people is not usual, although the University is well represented in the membership of the Burlington Theatre Club.

LOST!

Gold Hamilton wrist watch. Finder please return to R. R. Lowell, telephone 1515. Reward. R. R. Lowell printed on clasp of strap.

There will be a meeting of the Public Affairs Club in Room 3, North College, Thursday evening, February 8, at 8.00. Everyone is urged to attend as officers are to be elected and general business discussed.

A. C. POND, Pres.

All seniors who have not received their 1935 Ariel honor lists should get them from Winona Oatley '35 or Howard Abbott '35 before the end of this week.

H. H. ABBOTT,
Managing Editor.

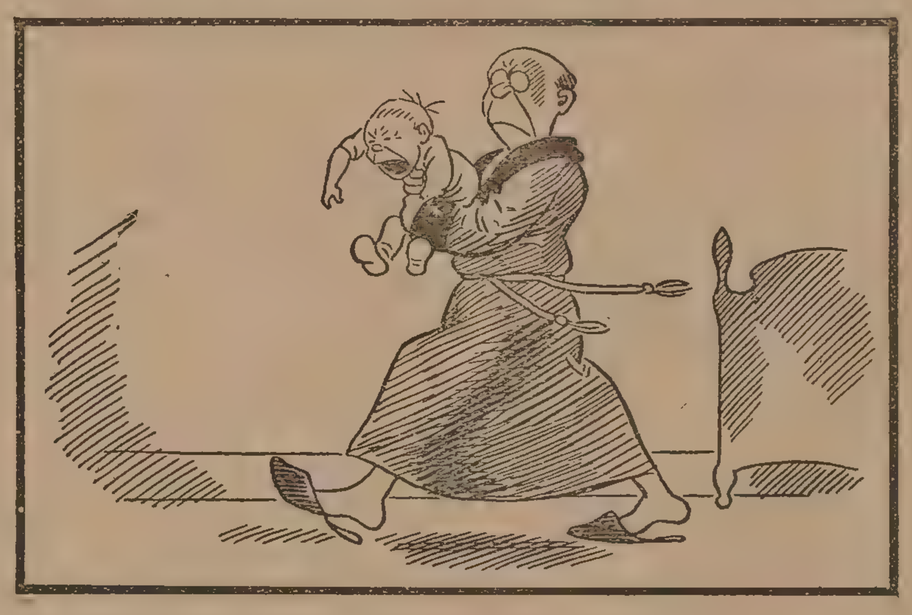
And Cheap at the Price!

A sorority at DePauw University recently wired Ted Weems and asked him how many pieces of his famous band could they obtain for $200.

He wired back: "Six sheets of music and a piccolo player."

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado he is forced to attend Sunday School for a period of three years.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



There's genial sunshine and comfort in BRIGGS Pipe Mixture . . . the delightful new tobacco that is winning smokers everywhere. Mellowed in the wood for years, until it's biteless, mild, and rare in flavor! Try a tin of BRIGGS and let it talk in your pipe instead of in print.





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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934 | NUMBER 32

Annual Soph Hop to be Held at Hotel Vermont

Annual Frolic on at Nine Tonight—Formal—Part of Program by Kit-Kat Orchestra May Be Broadcast Over WCAX States Chairman

FAMED ENGLISH COLORED ORCHESTRA SYNCOPATING

The high spot of the Sophomore Hop tonight will be Sam Wooding and his British broadcasting and Victor recording orchestra. "This orchestra is positively the latest foreign importation and probably the greatest orchestra that has ever come to this country," says Coughtry, chairman of the hop.

The dance is formal and will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont.

The orchestra, well known on the continent, comes directly from the Kit Cat Club in London, England, rendezvous of the English smart set.

Since their arrival in this country only a few days ago they have been making recordings for Victor and have appeared in several Warner Brothers movie shorts. They have been picked as the opponent of Rudy Vallee, for a battle of music to be played in Madison Square Garden in New York City, March 3.

The committee has "the honor of presenting the first American appearance of this famous fourteen-piece colored orchestra." During their stay in this country they will play only for the most famous hotels and resorts.

Efforts have been made to broadcast part of the dance over WCAX. "This is just one of the several features which are in store for those attending this function. Do not be one of the traditional 'I wish I had gone now' type. A large attendance will increase the chances of future affairs of this caliber," declares Coughtry.

Tickets may be purchased from any committee member, at Hayes and Carney's or at the door.

LOCAL MINISTERS TO HOLD CHAPEL SERVICES

Local ministers for the most part will conduct the weekly chapel services during February, according to the program drawn up by Professor Jacobs. Rev. David Reed, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Burlington is to speak on February 14. The following week, February 21, the service will be conducted by Rev. Charles Stanley Jones, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city. At present, preachers for February 28 and March 7 have not yet been announced.

On March 14, Rev. J. Graydon Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Rutland, will be in charge of the service. It is expected that on March 21, the Chapel Choir will provide a program of Easter music.

G. H. BURROWS II '34



STUDENTS OF VERMONT WELCOME AT NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE SAYS V. C. A.

Delegates of All New England Colleges to Attend Meetings on February 16-18

Anyone desiring to make the trip to Northfield, Mass., for the 1934 Northfield Conference, February 16-18 is requested to get in touch with Mr. Powers at the V. C. A. office as soon as possible, so that transportation may be arranged definitely. Students, graduates, and young faculty members of all the New England colleges have been invited, as is the annual custom, and an attendance of over one hundred fifty is expected. The V. C. A. is handling arrangements at Vermont.

Expenses at Northfield will be seven dollars for lodging and two dollars for registration, although this latter may be supplied by the V. C. A., depending on the number going. The sooner registration is made at the V. C. A. office, the cheaper the trip may be. Anyone who is connected with the University of Vermont, or who has been connected with any other New England college, is welcome at this Tenth Northfield Conference, and may go either by furnishing his own transportation, or by taking advantage of the Christian Association offer. Mr. Powers, however, asks that the name of any person who plans to go, be left at his office.

Use the full time allowed for the examinations.

Record of Women Medics Shows Eight at Present Attending—No Flunks Since 1920

The record of women "medics" past and present, of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, is a strong argument against the usual "state of mind" about women doctors.

There have been about twenty graduates in the last twelve years since women were admitted to the college in 1920, the average number being about two a year. At present there are eight taking the course, the largest number except for one year when there were ten. The first woman to graduate was Dr. Dorothy Lang, of the class of 1924, who graduated *cum laude*.

Of all the women who have attended the College of Medicine, not one has ever flatly "flunked" a course. The courses in which there have had to be reexaminations are mostly anatomy and surgery, which do not seem to appeal to the feminine mind.

The women make up about 10 percent of each class. They are as good students as the men but rarely get honors. There have been only two or three that have graduated *cum laude*.

The selection of medical students is very careful, according to Doctor Jenne, Dean of the Medical College. There are very few who once having entered, drop out. It is too expensive to the college and to the state, for the money to be wasted on a student who is not going to do good work, and it also wastes the student's time.

About 5 percent of all medical students drop out of practice within five years of graduation. The proportion of women is probably much bigger. A good many women get married. Most of them who do, discontinue their practice. A few who have married doctors practice at the same time with their husbands.

The women who do continue in medicine seem to do better in laboratories. They do good work in bacteriology and pathology, and recently some have become interestd in institutional psychiatry. There have been two from the University who have gone into the field of medical missions. As a rule, women doctors who are practicing, do their best work in pediatrics or gynecology, rather than in general practice.

"Women are just as good students as the men, but they labor under certain disadvantages," said Dean Jenne. "Many hospitals do not favor women internes, although some women's hospitals, of course, prefer them entirely."

When asked about the type of girl who goes into medicine, Doctor Jenne said that they were progressive and modern, but he seemed to prefer to make no further statement.

D. J. TOBIN ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT AT RECENT CLASS MEETING

Wins Over Ross and Delfausse—Burrows Elected Founder's Day Speaker Over Jenks

D. J. Tobin of Fairhaven, Mass., was elected president of the senior class and G. H. Burrows of Exeter, N. H., Founder's Day speaker, at a senior class meeting held all day last Friday, February 2, in the Old Mill hall. The election of president at this time is due to the vacancy left by C. B. Eaton, who left school at mid-year's because of poor health.

The successful Tobin triumphed over A. A. Ross of St. Albans, Vt., and J. J. Delfausse of Rockville, N. Y. Tobin is a member of Boulder, men's senior honorary society, manager of varsity basketball, was treasurer of Key and Serpent last year, an associate editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, was on last year's Kake Walk committee, belongs to Student Senate, president of Newman Club, was financial manager of Junior Week. He is claimed by Kappa Sigma.

G. H. Burrows, II, was elected speaker for Founder's Day over D. W. Jenks of Burlington. Burrows is a member of Boulder, manager-elect of this year's frosh baseball team, business manager of the Cynic, Kake Walk director; he was manager of the fencing team as a sophomore, assistant manager of freshman basketball as a freshman, assistant manager of varsity baseball last year, spoke in the Bailey cup debate as a sophomore, Cynic staff for four years, advertising manager last year, photographic editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, three years of choir and Glee Club, winner of the sophomore military drill-down, and a corporal in his sophomore year. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

VERMONT DEBATE TEAM MEETS HOBART COLLEGE AT CHARLOTTE GRANGE

Team, Not Yet Announced, Has Negative Side of the Navy Question

PLANS BEING FORMULATED FOR THE SOUTHERN TRIP

Tonight the University of Vermont debating team, back in stride after its recent victory over Clark University, encounters the strong Hobart College team of Geneva, N. Y. No announcement has been made as yet as to who will represent the Green and Gold in upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Navy of the United States should be increased to full treaty strength."

Tomorrow night at the Charlotte Grange Hall, Captain McCuin and D. W. Jenks of the Vermont team will argue the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased," with the highly touted Boston University team.

The debate with Rollins College, originally scheduled to be held last night in Essex Junction, had to be cancelled because of the illness of members of the visiting team. Plans are under way to hold the debate at a later date.

Other home debates on the Vermont schedule for the month of February include encounters with the University of Porto Rico, Plymouth Normal School, Virginia Union University, and the University of Maine. In addition arrangements are under way to include on the schedule debates with Boston College, Springfield College, University of New Hampshire, and Keene Normal School.

Arrangements are nearly completed for

(Continued on page 4)

GOLD KEY ELECTS THIS SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

At a meeting held last Wednesday evening at the S. A. E. House, Gold Key, men's sophomore honorary society elected new officers for the coming semester. The new officials are as follows: E. B. D. Kane, president; B. J. Costello, vice-president; D. D. Davis, secretary.

The treasurer E. A. Funk holds office the entire year.

The outgoing officers are: W. H. Connor, president; A. C. Werner, vice-president; E. D. B. Kane, secretary.

After the election of officers there was a discussion of new and old business.

Kake Walk Masquerade Plans Are Announced

Directors Release Details of New Kake Walk Celebration—Masks to Be Worn, "Patches, Shabby, Informal," to Be Theme-words, With Special Admission Rates and Prizes

D. J. TOBIN '34



REV. ROBERT MC LAUGHLIN OF BROOKLYN TO SPEAK FOR VESPER SERVICE

Noted Writer and Lecturer Has Addressed University Audiences Many Times

Once again Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin will speak at the University of Vermont. He will deliver the address at the chapel service this Sunday, February 11. At various times in the past years Doctor McLaughlin has spoken before the university people.

He graduated from Oberlin Divinity School and was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Olivet College in 1905 and from University of Vermont in 1923. In 1895 he was ordained Congregational minister, and in the following years had pastorates in Worcester, Mass.; Ashland, Wis.; Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Doctor McLaughlin's home is now in Brooklyn. His time is devoted to writing and to lecturing. He has two daughters who have graduated from the University of Vermont.

BOBBY BURNS SEEKING FOR WORTHY OPPONENT

Eddie Saba Backs Out—Fritz Wegner Considered and Rejected—Koffee Korner Khorus to Furnish Howls

The master minds behind the "battle of the century," to be presented at the mass meeting, Saturday, received a severe set-back when Ed Saba, the big Turk, refused to go through with the battle. It is rumored that the purse arrangements were not satisfactory, but the boys in the back room know that the reputation of Dynamite Bums had a lot to do with the decision.

However, arrangements for the battle are going on apace. The champ, Bobbie Burns, is rapidly rounding into form and by Saturday morning should be down to his best weight of 104¼. The master minds are busily engaged in finding a suitable opponent; Fritz Wegner was considered a possibility until it was learned that he attended the Razz-Dazz last Saturday night and hence will not be in condition for a month more. The promoters, with their reputation at stake, guarantee to produce an opponent of suitable character by bell time.

In addition, there will be the added attraction of the Koffee Korner Khorus. In the interests of the greater Production by the University cows, rehearsals on the hill have been forbidden but rumor has it that a practice was held Wednesday evening in a fishing shanty two miles southeast of the Burlington breakwater.

PLANTATION FROLIC TO FEATURE HEADGEAR

Students attending the Kake Walk masquerade on the evening of Friday, February 23 will be required to wear masks until intermission, a release from the directors stated today. Permission to hold the dance was obtained from the University Council which granted the petition presented last Monday afternoon. In its announcement made public the following day the Council also ruled that the affair would be open to the public.

Appointments to the remaining vacant places on the production and ushering committees were submitted to the directors by the co-ed chairmen, Helen Jenkins and Alice McConnell '34. The completed committee lists are subject to the approval of the University committee on non-athletic activities. This is the first time that women have served on the Kake Walk administration and the first time that the chairmen have appointed their own assistants.

Plans are now underway for the presentation of the masquerade in the form of a plantation frolic, glorified razz-dazz, and bazaar. The directors have planned that the masqueraders withhold their identity until later in the evening. For facilitating arrangement of dance programs they suggest the adoption by the dancers of cognomens appropriate to the costume worn. In a statement to the Cynic today they disclosed their intent of organizing the masquerade about the theme of the classic Kake Walk song "Cotton Babes." "The spirit of the cavalier coupled with the picture of a group of happy Southern negroes out on a spree is typical of the atmosphere we shall try to introduce at the 1934 Kake Walk masquerade," they declared. "Informality shall reign supreme. Formal costumes may be worn but we urge that old, shabby and colorful attires be substituted."

The directors further declared that it would add to novelty of the frolic for each participant to wear some sort of eccentric headgear which would typify the informal air of a "crazy, carefree occasion." They also intimated that perhaps a prize for an especially appropriate costume might be offered. "Patches, shabby, unusual, informal, are words describing the idea," one director declared.

A special rate for admission will be allowed students. The price has not been decided upon but according to the directors it will be low so as to enable students to buy individual tickets for the masquerade and attend the regular Kake Walk program the following evening. Directors W. Brislin and G. Burrows have modified the usual form of enter-

(Continued on page 4)

NEUTRAL PERIOD STARTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOR WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Eligible Sophomores Subject to Same Rushing Rules as Freshmen Until February 16

Ada Ingalls, President of Pan-Hellenic, states that those sophomores who have not had pledging marks before, but have now, are to have the same bidding period as the eligible freshmen. The sophomores have not been eligible for any of the teas or final rushing parties, but otherwise are governed by the same rules as the freshmen. The list of the eligible sophomores will be posted in the Y. W. C. A. room sometime on Saturday.

The rules for the neutral period are repeated for the benefit of those who may not have noticed them before.

1. Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" plus the first name, when meeting on the campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is forbidden. This shall apply to sisters as well as others.

2. Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill other than going to and from their classes while freshmen are signing their preferences.

3. Fraternities shall not greet their pledges on the campus at the close of the neutral period.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editorials

WINTER SPORTS UP!

Officials of the Winter Sports Club urge college students to take out membership cards as soon as possible. To date a great number of outdoor enthusiasts have become members of the club and have joined in the diversified activity of the newly organized society. The latest plans of the club include a sleigh ride a week from tomorrow. Only members will be permitted to participate in this enjoyable form of winter-sports activity.

Next Monday several club members will trek to Middlebury to participate in part of Middlebury's ice carnival, while others form a meager representation at Dartmouth's carnival this week-end. The club is to be respected for its undaunted endeavor to put the University of Vermont on the winter sports map and deserves the whole-hearted support from every member of the student body.

COLD COMEDIANS

With the failure of the rising Coffee Corner Choristers to render popular melodies last Wednesday morning during the Chapel period, many expectant students were sadly disappointed. Some people really regretted the absence of harmony with their cup of coffee, while others despaired because they would not be able to give the songsters "the bird." Still others felt a pang of disappointment because they were not able to witness prominent seniors making fools of themselves. Now, we must analyze the situation and evolve a reason why this harmony chorus failed to give the usual songfest.

On careful consideration, it may be remembered that it was too cold in the corridors of the Old Mill to render a decent chorus. In fact, it is so cold around the Coffee Corner between classes that it is no uncommon sight on a chilly morning to observe one's breath periodically exhaled into the air. There is no doubt that an almost continuous draft is established by the opening of two doors at one time. We realize that this is not the fault of any one person; certainly not the janitor, nor the students who open the doors. As a solution to the problem we would recommend that the matter be referred to the heating and ventilating engineers. Possibly they could devise a remedy—perhaps a system of double doors, as at the library, a set of fire doors or the transfer of the Coffee Corner to the second floor.

PAUL CREHAN, FOR HEAD COACH

Of critical interest to all football players at the University of Vermont and of sufficient general interest to warrant many hours of heated discussion among the various students is the question "Who is the man for head football coach for next year?" From many different sources about New England come different conjectures concerning famous men who were being considered for the coaching job. In fact, the situation has boiled down to a point where one guess is as good as another.

To show its intense interest in the matter, members of the football team, who have worked under Coach Crehan drew up a petition and circulated it in varsity football circles, asking that he be chosen head football coach at the University. Men who signed the document, based their decision on the fact that Coach Crehan had performed his duties as line coach in an efficient manner, that he had earned the respect and liking of all the men who worked under him and that he had the drive and personality to develop as good a team out of the material at hand as any coach who was being considered.

The other side of the story shows that there are those at Vermont who desire a man with a reputation to coach football at the University of Vermont, and to let Crehan continue in his capacity as line coach of the football team. It was assumed that if a man were obtained who had made a big name for himself, he would naturally draw some better football material for the freshman class next year. It may be readily seen from this that the supporters of a man with a reputation are thinking more of the name of the coach than of the team he is coaching. In other words, if a famous man were to be signed as coach in next Monday afternoon's meeting of the Athletic Council, he would undoubtedly draw several men of qualified reputations in the freshman class next fall and they would undoubtedly go the way of many fine football players who come to the University of Vermont with the firm intention of playing varsity football. In the majority of cases they become ineligible before the year is out, and are of no use whatsoever to the varsity team the following year.

On the other hand let us review the situation as it would be under the management of Coach Crehan, and one or two capable assistants (one of whom might be of famous calibre and could draw players). In his hands, the job of coaching would be merely one of taking up where he left off this fall in the development of an eleven. He would know the character and ability of each of the men on the field, and would whip the material at hand into shape as well as any man in his line. Furthermore, Coach Crehan's past experience and his drive dynamic is really not to be disregarded; and would greatly further the team's chance for the state title next fall.

Therefore, the CYNIC, with a liberal backing of students and that of the varsity football squad takes the liberty of suggesting to the Athletic Council the appointment of Paul Crehan as head coach of the University of Vermont football team.

Along this line may we further suggest the appointment of a capable assistant to Crehan to handle the backfield coach, someone of recognized ability and reputation, whose previous experience and connections would qualify him for such a position. Necessarily, he would have to be someone who was thoroughly familiar with every phase of backfield play and who could put it across to his proteges. This would have to be someone whose scholastic background as well as his previous experience would thoroughly qualify him as backfield coach.

THE NECESSITY OF ANARCHISM

By GORDON COTE

It is a sharp commentary on the muddle-mindedness of most ministers that Bishop Manning and others who resolved so manfully against lynching were at the same time ready to command the established courses of law and justice. As if the law courts of California or any other state would satisfy the ideals of such men much more than the lynching spirit of the mob! I had thought the value of Christians is to condemn completely such acts as killing, and not to merely discriminate as to who should do the killing.

Everyone knows a number of men, laymen as well as ministers, who are too far advanced intellectually and morally ever to be represented by any existing government. There are people, for instance, who believe in no killing at all, but when Congress declares war, who represents them? Why be silly and cast a vote between Tweedledum and Tweedledee, or why cast a vote for starvation wages? So, at least, Thoreau reasoned, and his "Civil Disobedience" is still readable.

Thoreau knew it was easy for a government to wage a Mexican War for the benefit of a few. Today historians agree with him, and some political scientists tell us that those few are more menacing today than ever. But what is the standing army but an arm of the standing government? It was not Thoreau's government that kept one-sixth of the population slaves—nor Emerson's, nor Alcott's, nor many others, let me add. On the contrary, these men were head and shoulders above their country and are now the white redeeming features of what is otherwise a dark period in American history.

But you say, it is ridiculous to withdraw from society just because it has its bad spots. Is it so absurd, then, to be honest and stand for something positive? The least we can do is to cultivate an intellectual aloofness and keep our hearts clean even though our hands are dirty. And, too, we underestimate the value of merely "being" on the right side of things. We are apt to think that because we don't do anything sensational we have no influence. But Thoreau's book, written in the loneliness of Concord, was heard across the ocean, and is still being heard by no less a man than Gandhi. And although Gandhi has no *Daily Orange* and carries no placards, he never goes to prison, never fasts, never holds the whole British Empire at bay with his soft-edged weapon of non-resistance, but individuals the world over thrill in sympathy.

"Thou hast great allies;
Thy friends are exultations, agonies,
And love, and man's unconquerable mind."—*Syracuse.*

The Catty Co-ed

Marion, IN THE KNOW, Piper. Do us a favor, get a new line of gags. We have heard a rumor that this column is going stale and we are doing our utmost to improve it.

"Aristotle" Bowers is reputed to have taken an active part in the decorating of the Kappa Alpha Theta House in preparation for their rushing party last Monday evening.

Barnum once stated, "There is a sucker born every minute." Erple Keeney please take heed.

We have heard tell that Captain Saba waxed eloquent at one Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening. We have also heard that he has promised regular attendance in the future. What's the story, Ed?

"Albie" Booth, Yale's mighty Atom blew into town yesterday. What do you say Stetson, better dust off that autographed picture.

We don't know who the wise money is on for "King of Kake Walk" but it is our opinion that "Bugs" Ramon would make a beautiful queen.

It is our opinion that the Alpha Xi's should advocate special tutoring for prospective pledges or the abolishment of that Pan-Hellenic scholastic ruling.

Dear Marion, give the other girls on the campus a break and let them know the sort of "Mascara" you use on your exotic eyelashes.

The latest reports from the front indicate that George Starbuck is far ahead in the balloting for most conceited man in the junior class.

From the Norwich Guidon Come These Words From One Who Knows

To the Guidon:

Dear Editor Hosmer:

I want to tell you Cadets who think this winter is cold, about the famous winter of '03.2, when I was in school. Perhaps you'll realize that you aren't as bad off as you think you are.

The football team was issued skates in September of '03.2, skis in October, and snowshoes in November. Everything they wore was fur-lined; and besides that, the coach made them all grow enough hair on their chests to eliminate the necessity of chest protectors. The rest of the corps marched onto the field at the beginning of the game with a hot, baked potato in each hand, and ate them during the half.

The snow was quite deep. We had to use the cupola of Jackman for a door. Good old hoss "Socks," then in his prime, was injured when he tripped over a telephone wire, so we put red lanterns on all poles and chimneys to avoid broken legs. The squirrels all grew discouraged and stopped digging down to find the trees. Professor Peach lost one of his prize bird dogs—the hunger-crazed rabbits got him. The rabbits and squirrels roamed about in packs and killed off all the polar bears, door wolves, and musk oxen. That is why there are none of the above animals in Vermont now. We carried rifles to all classes for protection, and had constantly to watch the sky for swooping chickadees.

One cold day it snowed flakes the size of baseballs and we had a great snowball fight without any danger of breaking windows, since they were under fifteen feet of snow. That was the day the Central Vermont R. R. found they could put on the brakes at Burlington and slide clear to White River Junction with the flat wheels as runners. (I notice they are still using the flat wheels.) The virgin sturgeon at the Roxbury fish hatchery wiggled up to the caretaker's door and begged to be fried, but it froze to death in the frying pan. We wrapped my pet rattlesnake, Cleo, in a fur vest but we forgot about the armholes. I found her cold and stiff, in my economics book where she had crawled to keep warm. In order not to lose my other pet snake, I sent for a copy of Boccaccio's "Decameron," in which she nested warmly until spring.

A funny incident happened one night. There was a strong wind coming in the keyhole, which blew the stove all around the room. (Those were the days when there was a stove in every room.) So roommate and I took it to bed with us and nailed down the covers. Then about two o'clock I had to get up to shove in another log, but in the darkness I made a bad mistake. It did cure roommate of sleeping with his mouth open, though.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Ed.: In a recent issue of the CYNIC there appeared in the column "Campus Comment" an article by an illustrious member of our faculty, which touched on the subject of lack of spirit manifested at the Saturday morning mass meetings. The writer deplored the apathetic attitude of the man on the campus, and offered several suggestions as to the manner in which they could be improved.

I think that our pedagogical correspondent has perhaps the wrong slant on the situation. With all deference to his position I might offer a slight criticism. To resort to a trite adage, he is endeavoring to lock the barn door after the horse has escaped (or shall I say cow?).

The second mass meeting held this year was featured with the début of a shapely Jersey cow. The cow, fresh from the University farm, decked out in sundry raiments of bovine elegance, was escorted through the gymnasium. Mrs. Jersey's first public appearance was meant to serve a twofold purpose; first, to arouse enthusiasm for the Boulder dance; second, to add novelty and diversion to the mass meeting program. This prank so radically differed from the correspondent's ideas of what the Saturday morning programs should be that the prime instigator of the farce was, at his suggestion, hauled up before the University council. Perhaps he disagreed with the spirit of the ludicrous stunt—perhaps he was aggravated because the student had not asked his permission to bring the cow into the domain where he supposedly rules supreme. It is not for me to say.

Now, he asks with apparent naive sincerity why the mass meetings are not succeeding. The reason for this lack of success is really too obvious to warrant such an ingenuous query. The mass meetings have not succeeded because the students have no desire to enter the gymnasium for another half-hour lecture, during the course of a day crowded with other such lectures. The half-hour period is now welcomed as a short period of intermission when they can escape just what he is trying to stage in the gymnasium.

I gather that the correspondent's idea of what a mass meeting should be is a group of sober-faced students presided over by Cotton Mather or Doctor Johnson brought down to our own day and age. He deplores the fact that the students haunt the Coffee Corner instead of attending the mass meetings. He asks why is this so? He offers several superficial suggestions for their improvement, and signs his name to the letter. He might as well ask why Pussyfoot Johnson is not popular with all liberals.

In conclusion, mass meetings defeated their own purpose when they generated into a larger lecture hall with a larger bag of wind presiding over a more thoroughly bored audience. Horse play went out and boredom came in.

T. H. '36.

Airlines

The Royal Canadians are now an even dozen, the addition being Hugo D'Ippolito, pianist—which gives the orchestra two pianos for the first time. . . Like ten of the other eleven in the band he hails from London, Ontario. . . His father was music teacher to Carmen and Liebert Lombardo, and, strangely enough, he looks more like the Lombardo brothers than they do themselves. . . Though Kenny Sargent of Casa Loma is tall and handsome and a suave singer, he is really girl-shy. . . Ozzie Nelson has a yen to write and illustrate sports articles. . . Ozzie was a star back in his football days at Rutgers, where he was an all-round leader and an honor student. . . Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd have emerged from their laboratories with two new inventions—a ladder without rungs for washing windows on the ground floor and an upside-down mail chute, so the postman can drop your incoming letters in it and they will drop to your office above, or something. . . Frog-voiced Poley McClintock missed the last couple of the broadcasts by Fred Waring's gang because he had laryngitis. . . After hearing him, many people think he has perpetual laryngitis. . . Claire Majette, "Evening in Paris" mistress-of-ceremonies, has entertained in every medium from vaudeville to grand opera and in practically every country in the civilized world. . . The name Casa Loma doesn't mean a thing but it sure has that swing. . . Glen Gray got the name from a dance spot in Toronto which acquired it from a nearby château, whose owner had just made it up. . . "Casa" means house in several languages, but "Loma" just sounds well and has no meaning. . . Casa Loma, the new Camel band, sounds well too.

Issue of November 23, 1913

The annual football banquet will be held on the evening of December 1, probably at the Van Ness House. The price will be $1.00 per plate.

The decision of the Student Council barring the new dances was sustained by a joint meeting of the Faculty-Student Council and the Young Women's Council. The vote was 15 to 7.

Associate dates, events, movements, persons, and rules with their application or connection.

Persian Manuscripts Received by Museum

The Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont has received, through the generosity of Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, niece of the late Mr. Fleming, a group of five Persian manuscripts which includes:

1. An 18th Century copy of the Koran, the sacred book of the Mohammedans, in which are collected Mohammed's revelations. This is a small volume, bound in leather highly decorated in gilt. The beautifully hand-written Arabic text is interlined with gold and enclosed within borders of gold with blue rules. The margins bear incidental decorations and the end leaves are adorned with conventional floral designs of blue, gold and rose. Some of the pages are especially beautiful.

2. A 17th Century Persian translation of the Mahabgharata, one of the two great epics of India and probably the longest epic in the world. This is one on the chief sources of information with regard to Hindu beliefs, being a compilation of "legend, myth, history, and superstition." The text is written in black touched with red and enclosed in borders and rules of gilt, red, and blue. There are occasional half-page decorations of conventional design done in blue, gilt, red, and rose. The rather numerous full page miniature paintings illustrative of the chief episodes in the epic are of particular interest and instructive in their revelations of strange customs, happenings, and beliefs entirely alien to Western life.

3. A copy of Koran probably of the 18th Century. The Arabic text in black with an interlinear Persial translation in red. This is a rather unusual specimen of lettering and illustration, having a very attractive appearance with borders of gilt and black, the next text interspersed with gold circles and the margins of somewhat larger ones, symbols of divinity; and with its end leaves almost entirely covered with an elaborate floral pattern in blue, gold, and rose.

4. An 18th Century manuscript of the Shahnama, the national epic of Persia relating the legendary history of the Persian kings from the dimmest past ages to the Arab conquest in the seventh century of our era, a work enjoying such great repute as to be considered the model of all epic poetry of Islam. It is a masterpiece of one of the four great poets of Persia, Firdawsi, who is ranked by many above the other three, Omar Khayyam, Saadi, and Hafiz. The poem is said to have consumed the labor of thirty years in its composition and was completed by Firdawsi in his eightieth year, A.D. 1010. It is of interest to English readers to know that this work contains the story of Sohby Matthew Arnold in his poem of that name.

As this work is in verse it presents an appearance somewhat different from that of the other volumes, its pages being divided into four columns separated by double rules. The border is of pale green edged with gold, black, and red. Besides, many pages show elaborate conventional decorations in blue, gold, and red. There are also numerous miniatures in strange but pleasing color effects, picturing most vividly all sorts of adventurous encounters usually involving bloodshed, whether of men, horses or wild beasts. The drawing of the animals in every case shows a high degree of artistry in depicting their characteristic and distinguished traits.

5. Another copy of the Koran written in the 19th century. This again is well decorated in the same general conventional style of the others with the usual colors, gilt, rose, green, and with elaborate designs executed on the end leaves.

Although there are few, if any, in this community who will be able to read these works, this small but representative collection will serve an important purpose not only in calling attention to the well night forgotten arts of the calligrapher and illuminator but also in affording something of an introduction to an artistic tradition very important in the world's cultural history, according to museum authorities. A few have a slight acquaintance with this tradition through their knowledge of Persian fabrics, notably rugs, but the limitations of medium employed in such products closely circumscribe possibilities, beautiful as many Persian fabrics are. The symbolism of color and pattern, intelligible as they are to the initiated, yet do not carry in carpets the same significance as they do when employed in pictorial representations of man's activities. In the latter instance act and symbolism combine to reveal the inner meaning; line and color together offer possibilities, as employed by the Asiatic artist, to express the inner spirit and not merely outward resemblance. Thus, yellow signifies the light of the sun and is a symbol for divinity; red signifies divine love and symbolizes royalty; green signifies resurrection; blue the infinite; and black, evil. As an example of the symbolic use of color one might cite one of the miniatures in the Shahnama representing an ancient Persian hero, clad in red, asleep on a patch of green, as if in a meadow, his head bowing in front of a kind of nimbus in black, while in the foreground his faithful horse protects his sleeping master from harm by engaging in mortal combat with a tiger.

Because Persian art is two dimensional, without perspective, and devoid of shading, many of the miniatures in these volumes will impress the beholder the first time he sees them as naive, not to say childish, but an examination of the skilful drawing, and the beautifully laid on color should soon disabuse him of this impression. He must understand that he is contemplating an art which has for its object not the outward resemblance merely, but the inner informing spirit, with an eye to decorative effect as well.

These new accessions, together with some sumptuous books, the History of Japanese Art, recently acquired, are valuable additions and aids to the Museum, which is doing so much toward the cultivation and appreciation of works of art. The whole community owes a debt of gratitude to those who so thoughtfully and generously furnish the means whereby all can obtain some first hand acquaintance with works which have "increased the sum of mind's delights and possessions."

THEATRE CLUB PRESENTS PLAY BY DRINKWATER

Members of Faculty in Cast of "Bird in Hand" Coached by Mrs. Taggart

Last night the Theatre Club presented John Drinkwater's play, "Bird in Hand," at the Strong Theatre to a near capacity audience. With one exception the members of the cast are, or have been, connected with the University. Miss Isabel Holmes '32, took the part of Joan Greenleaf, the impetuous daughter of the keeper of the "Bird in Hand." Mrs. Helen Daniels Robinson '13, played Alice Greenleaf, her mother. The part of Thomas Greenleaf, the inn keeper, was played by Professor Arthur Myrick. Mr. Robert Aiken '31, was Gerald Arnwood, the son of Sir Robert Arnwood, played by Prof. W. Aiken '04. Mr. Lawrence Kittick '21, played Mr. Blanquet, a traveler in sardines; Mr. Marshall Miltimore '34, was Cyril Beverley; and Mr. Ralph Edson was Ambrose Godolphin, K.C., a terse member of the bar.

The students of Glasgow University in Scotland upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn concerning the crash of a trans-Atlantic aviatrix, then taking up a collection for their charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash.

Now That It's Over

During the past two weeks professors as well as students of U. V. M. have been laboring under the pressure of mid-year examinations. Almost all the extra-curricular activities temporarily ceased to function. The exams had been looming as a dark cloud on the horizon for many weeks. Now that the tempest has passed, the future resumes its normal brightness. For a certain few, the exams have meant temporary failure, but the majority of the students have weathered the storm and have emerged unscathed.

To the upperclassmen, mid-years have meant only another one of the trials and tribulations of college life. However, many inexperienced freshmen who have never undergone a three-hour exam before, have suffered from many restless nights and days which have been marred by those shivers which travel so daintily up and down the spine. Upperclassmen, particularly the sophomores, have delighted themselves by augmenting these needless fears.

We have noticed a few interesting incidents which have taken place during the examination period. When Professor Householder brought into his classroom those dreaded exams, the class greeted him with a resounding applause. It may even have reached the velocity of the noise that we heard while taking an exam in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall. We suggest noiseless seats next time.

There was the usual amount of blank stares and scratchings of the head, but our sympathy goes to that co-ed who bit her fingernails so much that she had to adorn the tip of each of her fingers and thumbs with a piece of adhesive tape.

Strange as it may seem, we have heard no one remark that any one of the exams was a cinch. Perhaps the professors didn't realize soon enough that the easier the exam, the more easily it could be corrected. We wish we had suggested it to them!

Now that these brain-teasers have passed, the second semester presents a cheerier aspect. Extra-curricular activities will be renewed at an increased pace. The Kake Walk, the sophomore hop, and many athletic contests are scheduled for the near future. Of course, we have all decided to do better this next semester, and in this way not be compelled to wear those gloomy faces at marking periods. May we succeed!

A professor at Syracuse University, while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry classes with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and a loudspeaker.

COLUMBIA FROSH FAVOR REPUBLICAN AND KEYS

The freshman class of Columbia College in a questionnaire conducted by *The Spectator,* student daily newspaper of Columbia University, declared a liking for 3.2 beer and a preference for a Phi Beta Kappa key rather than a varsity letter. The results of the questionnaire appeared in the *New York Times.*

On the personality and habits of their "ideal girl" the freshmen achieved little agreement. The quality most emphasized in the specifications, however, was "intelligence."

In politics 121 of the freshmen said that they were "dyed-in-the-wool" Republicans. Sixty-seven aligned themselves with the Democratic party, 24 were Socialists, 12 Communists, and 79 were undecided.

In choosing between a Phi Beta Kappa key and a varsity letter, 236 first-year men desired a key in preference to a letter, while 33 wanted both. One student said he wanted a key because "a key could be pawned," while another disclosed the fact that his girl had expressed a preference for a key instead of a varsity letter.

Two hundred and fifteen freshmen said that they did not drink, while 89 admitted "taking a drop now and then." There were 128 who smoked, while three said that they smoked only cigars.

"Mr. Olsen, Meet Mr. Johnson"

"Ole Olsen first met "Chic" Johnson (or should it be vice versa?) within a half mile of the spot where they now meet each Friday night on "The Swift Revue." All of this was nineteen years ago, back in 1914. Olsen, saxophone player in "The College Four," a vocal and instrumental quartet, had called at the offices of a Chicago music publisher in the old Garrick Theatre building in search of a new piano player. The publisher was mentally running through the list of possibilities when "Chick" Johnson strolled past the open door, whistling the then popular "Oh, You Great Big, Beautiful Doll." "Chic" was drafted forthwith. Several weeks later he and Olsen, minus the others of the act, were in the Great Northern Hotel, then Chicago's most swanky spot. The floor show was short a number and they were pressed into service. A booking agent heard them and the "College Four" was short both a piano player and a saxophone player. The Chicago Civic Theatre, the setting for "The Swift Revue," broadcast each Friday from 10.00 to 10.30 p.m., E. S. T., over the WABC-Columbia chain, is only a few blocks from the Garrick.

Keep yourself physically fit by eating properly, sufficient exercise, and adequate rest.



KAPPA SIGMA HOOPSTERS SMOTHER S A E'S 33-23

Opening Game of Interfraternity Tournament Stars Mulcahy, Greene, Waterman, Sheehe

The Kappa Sigs and the S A E's opened the spirited competition of the interfraternity basketball tournament with a game played Wednesday afternoon from which Grand Master Patterson's boys emerged victorious by a score of 33-23. Both teams, on paper of the "A" bracket, played hard and well and an unusually large and noisy crowd had plenty of occasions to indulge in bits of chatter. Enos Ramon and Red Cook did especially well in their sideline rôles of the Carolina governors.

The game started comparatively slowly with Massucco registering the first points of the game by a basket for the S A E's; Skodinski added a foul and there things rested until Greene made good on a free throw for the Kappa Sigs, after which, with him and Sheehe showing the way, the Red and White spurted ahead, gaining a lead which they never were to relinquish. At the end of the quarter the Kappa Sigs led by a score of 8-5 and at the half 16-10.

During the third quarter the Kappa Sigs looked very "hot," with Kirley and Waterman doing most of the scoring. Mulcahy, imported for the occasion from across the street, kept the S A E's in the running by a couple of beautiful baskets from the sidelines. At the end of the quarter John Mahoney's lads, playing the five-point a quarter system, were training on a 27-15 score. During the fourth period the S A E's rallied somewhat but could not catch their opponents, who finished strongly, the final score being 33-23.

For the winners, Greene, Waterman and Sheehe stood out, while Mulcahy, who led both teams in scoring, and Skodinski featured for the S A E's. One of the more sensational plays of the game was that which started with a scramble under a basket; Sheehe extracted the ball, took a couple of dribbles and hooped the ball cleanly—for the S A E's. Concerning this fine bit of play, Sheehe only remarked to his worried brethren on the bleachers, "Whackie, whackie."

The score:

KAPPA SIGMA

	B	F	T
Greene, l.f.	3	1	7
Myers, l.f.	1	0	2
Piette, r.f.	1	0	2
Waterman, r.f.	3	0	6
Kirley, c.	2	0	4
Negus, l.g.	2	0	4
Sheehe, r.g.	3	1	7
	15	3	33

S A E

	B	F	T
Massucco, l.f.	2	0	4
Williams, l.f.	0	0	0
Keeney, r.f.	0	0	0
Mulcahy, r.f.	4	1	9
Skodinski, c.	2	1	5
Wegner, c.	0	0	0
Jezukawicz, l.g.	1	3	5
Williams, l.g.	0	0	0
J. Mahoney, l.g.	0	0	0
Patch, r.g.	0	0	0
	9	5	23

BURLINGTON-TO-BOSTON AIRLINE JUST OPENED

Right on schedule, the new Burlington to Boston extension of the Central Vermont Railroad's airline opened last Wednesday morning. Twenty passengers flew on the first trip out of Burlington. The line operates on a plane-a-day-each-way basis, leaving this city at eight each morning. Deluxe cabs pick up passengers at their homes and take them to the Municipal Airport, for fifty cents. The passengers then board ten-passenger trimotor Stinson monoplanes which make the journey in two hours and a half. At the Boston Airport Checker Cabs take the passengers to their city destinations for fifty cents more. All of this means that one may travel quickly, comfortably and safety from Burlington to civilization. The Central Vermont's enterprise is unique in that it is the first railroad-owned airline in this part of the country, unless you include Maine in "this part of the country"; the B. & M. opened a Portland-Bangor airline shortly before the Central Vermont inaugurated the Barre-Boston part of their system.

Helen Higgins is an ardent gum-chewer. It must be expensive. Don't make a mistake and forget to take the gum off the tables in Rand's.

DRAMATIC CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Dramatic Club at 1.30 this afternoon in Room 3, North College.

The Daily Californian states that "a survey in an eastern university showed that 60 percent of the students sleep at least three hours of classes each week."

WINTER SPORTS

The Vermont men's and women's winter sports team will leave Monday at 7.00 a.m. for Middlebury. Anyone wanting to go down to the Middlebury carnival can ride down in the bus for $1.00 round trip. Those desiring to go let K. Spaulding, telephone 430, know before Sunday night.

The Winter Sports Club will put on a sleighride Saturday night, February 17, 1934. Our tentative plans are now to leave the gym at 5.00 p.m. and go to Colchester, where supper will be served and return by 10.00 p.m. Ray Collins '35 is chairman. One of the requirements is to be a member of the club.

SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The Interfraternity Basketball League schedule at the University of Vermont, announced today by Prof. H. A. Prentice of the Department of Physical Education, will include twelve games between thirteen teams entered. The second game between Sigma Nu and Lambda Iota, will be played at 6 p.m. today, and the championship will be decided February 24 at 2.30 p.m., a feature of the Kake Walk-Winter Carnival week-end. The teams are divided into two leagues. The winner in each will qualify for the championship play-off. The schedule:

League A. February 7, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; February 14, 6 p.m., Independents vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; February 16, 4 p.m., winners of above two games; February 10, 3.30 p.m., Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; February 17, 3.30 p.m., Faculty vs. winner of preceding game; February 21, 4 p.m., finals, League A.

League B. February 9, 6 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Iota; February 10, 2.30 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Delta; February 20, 6 p.m., winners of above two games; February 17, 2.30 p.m., Phi Mu Delta vs. Delta Psi; February 22, 6 p.m., finals, League B.

RIFLE TEAM FORMULATES A LONG SCHEDULE FOR THE CURRENT SEASON

Prospects for a Successful Season Very Good—11 Upperclassmen and 3 Freshmen Make Varsity Team

Vermont rifle team is again swinging into action this week with an N. R. A. match with West Point. As for all N. R. A. matches there will be ten men shooting in three positions—prone, standing and kneeling—sitting being omitted, and the five highest scores will be added up for the team's sum total. The team this year is composed of fourteen members, eleven of which are upperclassmen and the other three are frosh. Only upperclassmen are permitted to shoot in the N. R. A. matches, but the frosh will be able to compete in the Corps Area matches and the Hearst trophy matches.

The men on the rifle team are: D. E. Behringer '35 of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; F. T. Churchill '35 of Burlington; A. S. Darden '35 of Townshend; A. L. Williams '35 of Williamstown; R. M. Donahue '34 of Jericho; W. A. Gibson '36 of Wells River; J. W. Hopkinson '35 of Derby; W. A. Ross '35 of Sechlerville, Wis.; M. E. Merchant '36 of Essex Junction; R. H. Treadway '35 of Burlington; G. W. Gray '37 of Lyndon; C. J. Watters '37 of West Pawlet; A. A. Hutchins '35 of Tupper Lake, N. Y.; and J. R. Evans '37 of South Orange, N. J.

The schedule cut out for this year's rifle team is quite extensive. This week, ending February 10, has only one N. R. A. match scheduled. That is a dual match with West Point. The week ending February 17 includes matches with New Mexico A. and M., Michigan State, New York Stock Exchange, Cornell University, Creighton University, C. C. N. Y. (varsity), C. C. N. Y. (R. O. T. C.) and an N. R. A. match with Norwich.

The week ending February 24 contains matches with Nebraska University, a three-position match with Columbia University, Kansas State, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Kemper Military School, Wisconsin University, Missouri University, Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), Oklahoma A. and L., and a National Rifle Association match with New Hampshire.

The week ending March 3 contains matches with Idaho University, Rhode Island State, DePauw University, Texas A. and M., Mississippi State, Kentucky University, three-position matches with Georgetown University and Washington University (Seattle, Wash.), and a National Rifle Association match with Connecticut State.

For the week ending March 10 matches listed are with Dayton University, Montana State, Pittsburgh University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers University and a National Rifle Association match with Connecticut State.

Matches scheduled for the week ending March 17 include U. C. L. A. (R. O. T. C.), U. C. L. A. (varsity), Michigan State, Massachusetts State, Lehigh University, Davidson College, a three-position match with Johns Hopkins, a National Rifle Association match with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and competition for the Hearst trophy.

Firing in the Corps Area matches, which is to take place during the month of February, will be done in four stages. The first will consist of shots fired from the prone and sitting positions, the second of shots fired from prone and kneeling positions, the third of shots fired from prone and standing positions, and the fourth of shots fired from prone position.

The matches fired in the National Rifle Association competition are three-position matches, there being no shots fired from the sitting position.

Three shoulder-to-shoulder matches are listed on the schedule. On March 3 a match of this sort will be fired with Norwich probably in Northfield, on March 10 a return match with Norwich will be fired here; and on March 17 the final shoulder-to-shoulder contest will be held with McGill probably there.

All advance predictions point to an unusually successful season for the U. V. M. team. An important factor is the presence of five or six men of unusual ability on this year's squad rather than the usual two or three. In addition, Captain Craig, the team coach, states, "The shooting of the squad has improved greatly of late. In fact, the men are already shooting better than last year's team. Especially pleasing were the results of last week's firing in which several very high scores were made." This encouraging comment gives Vermonters hope for the most successful season in several years.

ANNUAL SCHEDULE INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUES

LEAGUE A

Kappa Sigma / Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Feb. 7, 4.00 pm
Independents / Tau Epsilon Phi — Feb. 14, 6.00 pm
Sigma Phi / Phi Delta Theta — Feb. 10, 3.30 pm
Faculty — Bye

Winner Kappa Sigma / Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Feb. 16, 4.00 pm
Winner Sigma Phi / Phi Delta Theta — Feb. 17, 3.30 pm

Winner Independents / Tau Epsilon Phi — Feb. 21, 4.00 pm

LEAGUE B

Phi Mu Delta / Delta Psi — Bye
Sigma Nu / Lambda Iota — Feb. 9, 6.00 pm
Alpha Tau Omega / Sigma Delta — Feb. 10, 2.30 pm

Winner Phi Mu Delta / Delta Psi — Feb. 17, 2.30 pm
Winner Alpha Tau Omega / Sigma Delta — Feb. 20, 6.00 pm

Winner Sigma Nu / Lambda Iota — Feb. 22, 6.00 pm

Championship Game — Feb. 24, 2.30 pm

COLUMBIA STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Sponsors Three Contests Each Year Open to Members of C. S. P. A.

The Columbia Student Press Association announces its Tenth Annual Convention and Contest to be held from March 8, 9, and 10, at Columbia University, in New York City.

The purpose of the convention is to enable student editors of high school and college publications to get together and discuss the problems of any school paper, and to permit them to hear the men and women who lead the thought of the nation through the papers and magazines and who contribute largely to the creation of current opinion. There are clinics in which authorities in the field of school newspaper and magazines will tell the delegates individually what is right and what is wrong with their paper. General meetings have been arranged for subjects of interest to the publication staff as a whole. Sectional meetings have been organized to take care of special problems and features. The entertainment fits into the plan of the Convention and makes a well-rounded out program.

The attendance at the Convention has increased to such an extent that it is almost impossible to have the informal meetings of previous years. However, Saturday morning has been set side for group meetings, in which the students and faculty advisers may discuss the problems of their own school publications, and how they have solved them.

In 1931 the C. S. P. A. inaugurated a "News Writing Contest," and in 1932 a "Literary Contest." In the "News Writing Contest" a prize will be awarded for the best news story, the best feature story and the best news editorial. In the "Literary Contest" a prize will be awarded for the best poem, the best story and the best articles. A bronze medal bearing the seal of the Association on one side, and the name of the winner, together with the name of the donors on the reverse side will be awarded to the winners. Two other contests, the "Hand Set Publications Contest," and the "Publicity Contest" will be held. Entries to the contests must be from papers which are members of C. S. P. A. A school may enter one contribution in each group.

VERMONT DEBATE TEAM MEETS HOBART COLLEGE

(*Continued from page 1*)

the annual spring invasion of the South. The schedule is nearly finished, and a squad of six or eight men is working in nightly discussions on the questions to be debated in the trip. From this group a squad of four men will be chosen to represent Vermont against the leading colleges of the states to the southward. The team will leave March 25, returning to college on April 8.

The season's record to date includes two victories, one defeat, and two no-decision affairs. Victories were recorded over St. Michael's College and Clark University, but defeat was suffered at the hands of the women of the University of Buffalo.

CHANGE IN CYNIC STAFF TO TAKE EFFECT FEB. 27

A change in the staff of the VERMONT CYNIC will come the end of this month, with the issue of February 27. The issue just preceding, the big Kake Walk issue, will be the last production of editors and reporters as they are now.

C. J. Libby as editor-in-chief and advertising manager; Augusta Cohen, women's editor; D. C. Worcester, sports editor; R. E. McCuin, managing editor; Ruth Kobel, recording editor; and S. H. Burrows II, business manager, all of the class of 1934, will give way to members of the class of 1935. Those eligible for the positions are W. D. White, R. S. Wright, Jane Parsons, Dorothy Kennedy and Howard Abbott.

The present news reporters who stand in line for promotion to news editors are, from the class of '36: A. S. Everest, B. S. Musicant, Elizabeth Haig, Edna Leach, B. J. Costello, W. Sokol, Frances Rowe, Norma Piper, O. W. Lawson and E. D. B. Kane. Costello and Kane write on the sports page of CYNIC. The others subscribe to the rest of the CYNIC features.

Freshman scrubs whose names will appear on the masthead must have forty inches in credit. Those already qualifying are: D. D. Sternbergh, Catherine Babbitt, Gene Clark, Sylvia Margulis, Florence Williams, Elizabeth Gallup, Lula Watts, L. F. Pond, A. P. Thorne, Jr., and F. W. Timmerman.

Harking back to the time when Mr. Shelc of Alpha Tau Omega and Mr. Keelan of Phi Mu Delta battled, we recall that it was a one-minute battle and was decided very much in favor of Keelan. From the ATO fort comes a challenge from Shelc that he and Keelan put on an exhibition after the great Burns-Saba battle. It is to be a battle to the finish and Mr. Shelc hopes that it will take longer than a minute and give him a chance to show his ability.

MASKS TO BE WORN AT KAKE WALK MASQUERADE

(*Continued from page 1*)

tainment and are attempting to get back to the original conception of the mid-winter festival as a reproduction of a Southern Mardi-Gras ball featured by the "Walkin' fo' de Kake." The stunts and Peerade will be eliminated and entertainments under supervision of the Production committee will be substituted. The new system will thus retain the essential elements of past Kake Walks and still remove the burden of prepared stunts from the fraternity men.

Negotiations with a leading orchestra have been started and further announcements will be made at an early date.

During the course of the masquerade dance, refreshments, favors and souvenirs of several varieties will be sold at nominal cost, it being understood that the low admission rate will serve as the cover charge, enabling anyone with a limited budget to attend. The directors have also promised several features and surprises that they will announce later.

The newly-appointed members of the Production and Ushering committees include—Production: Co-chairman, Helen Jenkins '34, Mary Casey '35, Carolyn Cook '35, Gladys Sussdorf '36, and Sylvia Jarvis '36. Ushering committee—Chairman: Alice McConnell '34, Elizabeth Beckvold '35, Marjorie Jenks '35, Ruth Wright '36, and Frances Howe '36. Marie Black '36 has been added to the Refreshment committee.

LAST YEAR'S RIFLE RECORD APPEARS FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL

A report of the record of last year's U. V. M. rifle team shows that the season was fairly successful, according to the military department.

In its six National Rifle Association (N. R. A.) matches it was victorious in two and suffered defeat in four. Victories were recorded over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Norwich, whereas Vermont was overcome by Army, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell and the University of New Hampshire.

In its weekly postal matches with the leading colleges and universities throughout the country the U. V. M. team's score always compared favorably with its opponents. Notable victories of the season were those recorded over Kansas University, Montana State College and Lowell Textile Institute.

Close matches resulting in defeats by narrow margins were held by mail with Michigan State College, Cornell University, University of Missouri, City College of New York, DePauw University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Kentucky and Lehigh University.

In the annual Randolph Hearst trophy match Vermont scored 846 points.

In last year's shoulder-to-shoulder matches the Green and Gold was victorious in two of the four matches held. The victories consisted of two wins over Company K, 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard, and McGill University. The two defeats were both administered by Vermont's arch rival, Norwich University.

Read carefully all directions on the question paper.

SPORTS NEWS

VERMONT WINTER SPORTS TEAM GOES TO HANOVER FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Ricker and McCrae to Represent College—Club Plans Winter Activities

Greatly encouraged by their successful entrance into the winter sports field, the Vermont Outing Club, led by Manager Glen Ricker '34, has arranged a full schedule for the coming three weeks. The Green and Gold will be represented at that mecca of winter sports enthusiasts—the Dartmouth Winter Carnival—by Glen Ricker '34 and Johnny McCrae '35. The pair left Burlington this morning by automobile for Hanover. Ricker will take part in the two-mile snowshoe cross-country race and the two-mile skating race. The latter event together with the 440-yard dash will see McCrae in action. These events are scheduled for Saturday morning and that evening all the competitors will be the guests of the Dartmouth Outing Club at a banquet. At this time medals and cups will be awarded to the various winners. The Vermont boys will start for Burlington the following morning. As there are one and twenty competitors expected, the competition will be intense and a place in the meet would surely place Vermont in the sporting limelight.

While that carnival is in progress Coach Pierce will be holding time trials to pick his team for the Middlebury meet to be held next Monday, February 12. A call was sent out to all eligible students to join the club and try out for places on the team. Ricker says that members must get busy and swell the present membership roll by selling the cards or there just won't be any Middlebury trip. They plan to send twelve or thirteen members to compete in the various events. They will include D. G. Suitor '36, J. J. Delfausse '34, J. Woodruff '35, S. Dutton '34, H. H. Sabin '36, G. Sabin '35, A. H. Carr '34, and G. A. Ricker '34 together with those chosen this week-end. Eleven or twelve women will be sent to compete in their events. Helen Mount '35, the head of the girls' department, announces that time trials are in progress to determine the team's personnel. The entire team will leave Burlington, Monday morning by bus.

(*Continued on page 6*)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The palm this week goes to Don Tobin who missed predicting Vermont's margin of victory over St. Mike's by only three points. Donald is even more sagacious than we had thought.

A palm to Referee Olney also, if we take St. Mike's word for it. It would seem that the authorities would have two officials on hand for a game as important as the St. Mike's struggle.

To Whitey Palmer we express the heartfelt thanks of the student body for those three fouls he sank to win the game. Truly the blonde marvel is a money player of the first magnitude.

Substituting Enos Ramon for Gutsy Grant proved to be a wise move. Gutsy was having an off night while the Barre *youth* was enjoying one of his rarest evenings.

Jack Morgan continued to play the consistent game he has revealed lately, coolly ringing up high score for the evening.

As expected, Bob Meade was the spearhead of the Mikemen's attack. The well-publicized Earl Peavy also crashed into the limelight with a brace of spectacular circus shots.

Considering the circumstances, Kappa Sig's victory over SAE Wednesday was not surprising. The Sig Alpha boys needed something besides their fighting spirit to pull them through. In fact, they needed practice.

Gordon Sheehe fought hard to pull his opponents through, but the one basket he so kindly donated the SAE's was not quite enough. The rumor that the Sig Alphs are going to give him a letter is unfounded.

Red Negus must have thought he was playing hockey, judging from the stiff body checks and indiscriminate tripping he indulged in.

(*Continued on page 6*)

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Catamounts Add Second Victory and First Defeat to Tally in Contest for Green Mt. Conference Championship

UPSET GIVES NORWICH EASY VICTORY

Springing a decided upset, the Norwich cadets, who are cellar occupants in the Green Mountain Conference, defeated the favored Vermont Catamounts 25-16 at Northfield last night. It was a game featured by close guarding, Vermont being held to four twin counters while Norwich made eight baskets from the floor. Comi, Norwich center, was high scorer for the home team, making one basket and four fouls for a total of six points. Captain Joe Leddy was close behind with five points. High point man for the Cats was Ed Layden, who scored six points while Captain Johnnie Beckley, recovering from his slump, cashed in with four points. That Norwich's guarding was extremely effective is shown by the fact that Whitey Palmer failed to score. Either Vermont was suffering from overconfidence or they were unable to accustom themselves to the large Norwich floor. It was the first time in two years that the Horsemen have been able to defeat Vermont.

The score:

Norwich

	G	F	P
Washburn, r.f.	2	0	4
Mumley, r.f.	0	0	0
Leddy, l.f.	1	3	5
Fernandez, l.f.	0	0	0
Comi, c.	1	4	6
Barbaras, c.	0	0	0
Karr, r.g.	1	1	3
Diego, r.g.	0	0	0
Chiolino, l.g.	2	0	4
Popowski, l.g.	1	1	3
Wagner, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

Vermont

	G	F	P
Palmer, l.g.	0	0	0
Saba, l.g.	0	1	1
Beckley, r.g.	2	0	4
Sowka, r.g.	0	1	1
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
Ramon, l.f.	0	2	2
Grant, l.f.	0	0	0
Layden, r.f.	1	4	6
Totals	4	8	16

LACK OF APPRECIATION

Wake Up—Don't Let the Good Things Pass by Every Time

The seeming lack of appreciation in our part as students, of the advantages and opportunities which are constantly being put before us here on our campus, is, at last, arousing the "reform" spirit in a certain few of our nobler minds. It is none too soon for this conscientious group to begin its never-ending task—reviving lost ambitions—for the annual attack on this problem is long overdue. We have been going gaily along forgetting all else save ego, and the chances or enriching and improving our selfish selves are being carelessly thrown behind screens and walls of excuses.

We excuse ourselves for non-attendance of everything held on the campus, from mass meetings to social gatherings, including religious services and class meetings. We cut them all, using no discrimination or forethought. We have hushed our consciences until they fail to remind us that there remain some services, some occasions, some entertainments, and some programs which are being given for us to which we should count it a privilege to be invited.

It is not necessary to call to mind the instances and occasions which have shown the sentiment of the student group, but it is important that this attitude and feeling be corrected. It is a group problem in which each individual should recognize and assume her share. It is a reflection on the whole group and each of his members, and it is OUR responsibility, both personally and collectively. Why shift the problem to a few? Why have a problem at all?—*Alabamian.*

Issue of November 31, 1903

On Saturday, November 24, the varsity was defeated by Massachusetts State College by the score of 5-0 in a close and scrappy game. The margin of victory was due to a pretty field goal in the second half.

More men than women are registered in the cooking classes of Michigan State College.

COACH BURKE



VERMONT FROSH TAKE FIRST GAME BY 40-31

The Vermont frosh took over Enosburg Falls last night to the tune of 40-31. Beattie was high man for Vermont, scoring 12 points, with Smith starring for the Falls with 8 points to his credit. Details later.

BASKET FIVE TACKLES SPRINGFIELD TOMORROW NIGHT IN FOURTH TILT

First Week Shows Victories Over St. Mike's and Middlebury, Defeat by Norwich and Contest With Strong Team Tomorrow

The Catamounts wind up their first hard week of basketball since mid-years when they engage the gymnasts from Springfield College tomorrow night. It will be the Cats fourth battle in eight days, having taken over both Middlebury and St. Michael's and then suffering a humiliating defeat from the Norwich Cadets. In last year's invasion of Massachusetts the Vermont aggregation succumbed to the physical education lads.

Springfield boasts of one of the better small college quintets in the East and are a ranking favorite. Of late they conquered Middlebury and a strong Amherst five. They are making a three-game trip into the Green Mountain state taking on Middlebury and St. Michael's before meeting Coach Burke's athletes. Due to Vermont's collapse last evening at Northfield the Gymnasts must be ranked the favorite. The Green and Gold, playing on their home court and capable of playing a good game may spring an upset.

Coach Burke will no doubt rely on the starting quintet of the Norwich game with Layden and Ramon in the forward positions, Morgan at the pivot and Palmer and Beckley playing the backcourt. Enos Ramon gave a flashy exhibition Tuesday evening to replace Bob Grant who has been the leading scorer to date. Morgan, too, has shown a decided improvement and his football injury is not causing him so much difficulty. Against the Cadets Ed Layden was high scorer and may show evidence of his last year's form. With Barker's offense—a slow one with a fast break—the forwards must be cutting fast and shooting quickly. Lack of practice has been the main drawback with Layden and therefore may click perfectly against Eddie Kirby's quintet.

In preliminary game the freshman team fresh from their conquest of Enosburg Falls H. S. take on the Fort Ethan Allen Post five at 7.00 p.m.

To correct their posture for "posture week," co-eds at Smith College were recently seen going about the campus carrying books on their heads.

VERMONT 28 AND ST. MICHAEL'S 26

Taking up the winning march once more, the Catamounts won the sweetest victory of the season in taking over St. Michael's 28-26 Tuesday night in their second Conference game. The game was an especially good one to win because it meant the breaking of the string of victories of the Purple which had existed since last winter.

St. Michael's got off to a fast start and scored three points on a foul shot by Hahnle and a basket by Jukoski before the Cats got going. Palmer and Morgan sunk foul shots and then Layden looped in a long one from the side to put Vermont out ahead 4-3. St. Michael's took time out and on resuming play Layden made a foul shot but Meade got loose on a nice block play to tie the score at five all. Morgan made a clever follow up shot but Meade enabled the Purple to keep pace by tossing in a long one from way out. Enos Ramon on a beautiful block play threw in a step shot from way under the basket and fouled doing it, adding another point to the total. Hahnle sunk a foul to bring the score to 10-8 for the end of the first half.

The game began to get rough as the Cats began to pull ahead in this half. Morgan tossed one in from under the basket and Peavy began his scoring spree by sinking a great shot from the middle of the floor. Enos Ramon again took the ball on an individual jaunt and tossed in a spectacular heave from the corner but Peavy again breaking loose nearly evened the score making it 14-12, with the Cats still ahead. On an out of bounds play Jack Morgan then took a pass from Layden and with no one near him looped in a nice heave from the side. St. Mike's again took time out and on beginning play again, Beckley made a foul shot but Meade continued his scoring with a basket from way out. Here the Cats looked their best when Morgan made a follow shot and then Ramon battled in a loose ball to bring the score to 21-14. Meade then got loose in a pretty step shot which he followed with another from the foul line, Layden was fouled and made it. Jukoski added a point and then Lenney brought the Purple within one point, making it 22-21. Layden then took the ball from the crowd under the basket, dribbled to the corner and on one of his brilliant two-handed heaves caged a beautiful basket, putting the Cats ahead 24-21. Peavy then gave the Vermont supporters heart failure when he hooped two in a row to put St. Mike's ahead and Hahnle made it 26-24 with a foul shot. However, a few seconds before the game ended Layden made a foul and Palmer three to give Vermont the winning margin.

The game was exceedingly rough and very bitterly contested. The great rivalry which has developed and the great goal the Purple was playing for made it apparent before the game started that the battle was going to be terrific. Both sides used a good deal of unnecessary roughness but St. Mike's seemed to be going to great extremes and playing very dirty ball. Meade was ejected from the contest on personals and all except Lenney had one or more fouls against him.

It is difficult to pick an outstanding performer for Vermont because everyone gave such a fine exhibition, but Jack Morgan with nine points, did a great job. Jug Layden showed that he is rapidly attaining his last year's form in picking up seven points and playing a great all-round game, missing shot after shot on hard luck. Enos Ramon, taking Bob Grant's place, tossed in six points and worked very well with Layden in the front court. Whitey Palmer again demonstrated that he is the outstanding guard in the State by breaking up play after play and scoring points from the foul line when they were very valuable. Peavy and Meade were outstanding for St. Michael's. Each accumulated eight points and were a constant source of worry to the men guarding them. The much reputed brilliance of Captain Ruggiero failed to shine forth for he did not score even though he was trying shot after shot all night.

SUMMARY

Vermont

	G	F	P
Grant, l.f.	0	0	0
Ramon, l.f.	3	1	7
Layden, r.f.	2	3	7
Morgan, c.	4	1	9
Beckley, r.b.	0	1	1
Sowka, r.b.	0	0	0
Palmer, l.b.	0	4	4
Totals	9	10	28

(*Continued on page 6*)

HAND-MADE JEWELRY IN FLEMING MUSEUM

This Afternoon at Three Mrs. Weidman to Lecture on Making of Jewelry

In the Shell room of the Fleming Museum a new exhibit of hand-made jewelry and the tools necessary for its production has been placed on display.

Mrs. W. P. Weidman will lecture on, and demonstrate, the making of jewelry this afternoon, Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., according to a statement by Mr. H. B. Eldred, assistant director of the museum. Miss Ruth Tiffany lectured Wednesday afternoon upon the same subject.

In the left-hand portion of the case set aside for the exhibit is the student work of the Norwich Art School of Norwich, Conn. This includes two spun silver plates, one rolled, the other straight edged; one large hand beaten silver plate; spoons beaten from a flat piece of pewter; a large disc of pewter designed on a brass base; a disc of the same size as the above in pewter on copper; an especially notable plate is a brass faun on a silver base; three smaller brass plates on copper in different designs and shapes; jewelry that is commonly worn such as necklaces, stick pins, buckles, brooches, pins, rings, and earrings; and a group of unfinished work to show the workmanship therein displayed.

Mrs. W. P. Weidman, a former student at the Norwich Art School, now living on East Ave., Burlington, has a display of her own. The most outstanding of her work is an exquisitely carved jade pendant framed by a long chain of fragile gold.

Other objects made by Mrs. Weidman include cloisonné brooches and bracelet, an unusual slave bracelet of silver, and various buckles, pins, necklaces, earrings, and pins.

The tools Mrs. Weidman uses in jewelry making (on display also) are: a torch, gauges for drawing wire for particular sizes and shapes, pliers (square, pointed, and round nosed), various needle files, saw, mallet, and others.

The right half of the case is devoted to the work of the Child-Walker School of Boston. This portion features twisted metal whether it be of gold, silver or copper, made into bracelets, rings, brooches, and earrings.

Miss Tiffany of Burlington has a portion of this part of the case set aside for her own work. There is a large pendant necklace done in an intricate silver design. The pendant is in the form of a Latin cross with an amethyst in the center.

She has also made an ornate gold ring with eight pearls arranged around a blue stone. A silver ring of a leaf design, with a large purple stone, is another of her exhibits. A large gold brooch with a large amber stone in the center flanked on either side by two smaller stones completes the collection.

The tools Miss Tiffany uses are: ring and bracelet mandrilles, doming tools together with a lead block, lead dish for cleaning silver, flux, mallets, needle files, and saw.

Miss Janet Spaulding, also of Burlington, has made a costume jewelry set composed of a necklace, bracelet, and earrings, in a design of silver. Two silver rings, one with a blue stone and the other green, complete her exhibit.

VERMONT WINTER SPORTS TEAM GOES TO HANOVER

(*Continued from page 5*)

If enough interest is aroused this coming week-end a huge sleighride is planned for February 17. One must be a member of the Outing Club to take part in this ride. The details are not complete, pending action of the faculty committee. In view of the successful ski and snowshoe hike of the past week-end another is planned for some time in the near future under the direction of Coach Pierce.

The climax of the winter schedule will be reached on Kake Walk day, February 17, when the Vermont Outing Club sponsors a gigantic skating meet in Burlington. Six competitors will be sent from each of the Green Mountain colleges—Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Vermont. This will be the largest meet in this nature in northern New England this winter and is due to attract many enthusiasts. At the Kake Walk in the evening the prizes will be awarded to the meet winners.

Manager Ricker wishes to make it emphatic that more members be secured and this will be a necessity if there is to be a continuation of the Club.

Teacher—Jimmy, tell the class something about Colonel Lindbergh's great feat.

Jimmy—I never saw them, but I can tell about Charlie Chaplin's.

CAT'S MEOW

(*Continued from page 5*)

Our freshmen white hopes sort of slipped up against the St. Mike's Jayvees. However, the boys have repented and will be on hand to battle Fort Ethan Allen before the varsity game tomorrow night.

Concerning the selection of the football coach next Monday, all we can say is that Paul Crehan's chances look as good as anybody's.

However, don't be surprised to see Albie Booth named to the football coaching staff, and possibly to baseball and basketball also.

Tomorrow night the Springfield Gymnasts will do battle with our boys. As usual, the Bay State quintet brings a strong team up and Vermont will have its hands full.

Today's prediction is furnished by Peaky Flynn, well-known campus leader, who vouchsafes that Vermont has the edge.

Answers to correspondents' department:

Dear Native Observer: The only logical answer to your letter is, "So what?"

C. J. L.: There are five men on a basketball team.

G. H. C., Jr.: J. Homer Burke was an oil salesman before becoming a football coach.

F. T., Jr.: When a player makes shots consistently, they are not circus shots.

The following basketball definitions were published for the edification of readers of the *Syracuse Daily Orange:*

Forward—what a fellow is who gets his face slapped.

Jump ball—colloquial for bouncing ball.

Discontinued dribble—conservation at a sorority tea.

Hacking—a profession in New York City before the automobile age.

Foul—a domesticated bird, such as a chicken or duck.

Quarter—two bits.

Half—what you get if you back a fellow in a crap game and he wins.

Basket—a container for holding fruits, vegetables, ballonists, etc.

Referee—a figure in an action at equity.

LOST

Black fountain pen (Watermans)
Call 3121-M
Black Parker fountain pen
Call 193
Gold Hamilton wrist watch
Name on strap
Return to R. R. Lowell
Call 1515 Reward

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A large, greyish-brown pocketbook containing a light-blue fountain pen with the name Eileen Connelly; a compact; two ticket books belonging to Vivian Cota and John Connelly; about $2.50 in change; and some personal property. Finder please communicate with Eileen Connelly, 467 St. Paul Street. Reward.

NOTICE

Independent Senior women will please meet me in the Old Mill chapel at 1.30 on Monday, February 12.

Winona Oatley '35,
Grind Editor.

That reminds of our Temple U. contemporary who chants to the musses with:

"We thought her cold,
She never smiled
And yet we thought
The Kid had style
She still has every
Dorm girl prim
Beat by many and
Many a mile.

But no longer will we
Shudder at
The thought of what
Our profs will say
When we answered 'unprepared'
She looked around and smiled today."

An old tradition was broken at Dartmouth recently. The clock in Dartmouth Hall had never been stopped since its installation in 1769 until a couple of students stole the 72-pound pendulum. They were pursued by the police for several blocks.

CATAMOUNTS AHEAD IN RACE

(*Continued from page 5*)

St. Michael's

	G	F	P
Meade, l.b.	4	0	8
Hahnle, l.b.	0	3	3
Ruggiero, r.b.	0	0	0
Hahnle, c.	0	0	0
Peavy, c.	4	0	8
Lenney, l.f.	1	0	2
Tracy, l.f.	0	0	0
Jukoski, r.f.	2	1	5
Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Olney, Cornell.
Time—Two twenty minute periods.

Issue of November 24, 1883

Rumor has it that a drunken soph attempted to break Lafayette's cane, mistaking him for a freshman.

The Wetherbee Baseball Club of Port Henry, N. Y., challenged and overwhelmingly defeated the University of Vermont nine by the score of 22-0.

The freshmen "achieved the bakery" in the recent cane rush very easily—not receiving a scratch or a wrecked shirt.

Issue of November 21, 1893

On the first Saturday of the college year the freshmen went onto the campus to practice football. Soon the sophomores appeared in a body and made a rush for the ball; the freshmen met the charge and succeeded in getting the ball off the field in safety. Later when they were discussing matters before the college door, a ball was thrown to the sophs who in turn were charged upon by the freshies. A hot fight ensued, and at the end of five minutes, the sophs still having the ball, a halt was called.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934 — NUMBER 33

Debate Team to Meet Hobart and B. U. Soon

Both Debates to Be Held in Burlington February 15 and 16 Thursday and Friday

However contrary to the announcement made in last Friday's issue of the CYNIC the University of Vermont debaters will meet two foreign institutions in forensic tilts this week Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16, in Burlington. Debates for the week include the inception of relations with Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and a decision tilt with an old rival in debating, Boston University.

Hobart College will be in Burlington for the debate Thursday evening, February 15, which will be held at the First Congregational Church at 8.15 o'clock. The question of debate which Vermont will uphold the negative is "Resolved, that the United States should build her navy to treaty strength." Debating for Hobart on the affirmative are Matthew W. Gaffney and Arthur W. O'Brien who along with two other representatives are making a tour of the New England States and New York. Debaters for Vermont will be chosen from the following three, C. A. Rogers '35, W. H. Myers '35, and F. Hale '36.

An old-time rival will be here Friday, February 16, for a decision encounter with the University debaters when Boston University will send two representatives to uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." This debate will be taken before the Charlotte Grange. Vermont debaters defending the negative will be D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34.

Three or four other home debates are on the schedule for the latter part of February and March while Manager McCuin has nearly completed all arrangements for the annual spring invasion of the South which according to pending plans will start March 25 and continue through April 9 including twelve or fourteen of the larger southern universities as well as the southernmost university in the United States, the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. Other ranking institutions that will be encountered on the 4,000-mile jaunt are University of West Virginia; Pennsylvania State College; University of Kentucky; Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; College of Charleston, S. C.; Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.; Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; and New York University. The trip will be made by auto and probably include four debaters.

SOAP-BOX ORATORS HOLD SWAY AT MASS MEETING

Karnival King Kandidates and Koffee Korner Khorus Perform

At the mass meeting last Saturday the Koffee Korner Khorus rendered several selections. The first two were college songs.

The third song was "Somebody Loves You" and the second verse of that was a slight improvisation in honor of the Catty Co-ed. Then in sympathy for the Catty Co-ed's last unlucky break, the Khorus sang "Was That the Human Thing To Do."

Between some of the songs, two rounds of a fierce boxing match were fought, Bobby Burns standing an unknown hero, who shrank slightly after the first round. He was also fiercer in the second round, and Bobby seemed to have taken a bloody nose. There was much discussion, however, as to whether it was real blood or only mercurochrome.

After that three candidates for Karnival King were announced by their respective parties, the Commonist Petting Party, the Nudist Party and the Dark Horse Party. Fran Colburn '34 platformed for Thatch Hubbard, the candidate of the first. J. B. Beckley '34 introduced George Patterson, III, as the candidate of the second, and T. G. Cogswell '34 announced the Dark Horse—J. Gillespie '37.

University of Hawaii offers honor students at many coast colleges free tuition and transportation on a basis of reciprocity.

NEUTRAL PERIOD STARTS TOMORROW FOR WOMEN

The neutral period for girls eligible to sororities will begin Wednesday, February 14, at 10.00 p.m. and continue until the following Friday at 4.00 p.m. During Thursday afternoon the girls will sign their preference sheets in the dean's office.

The final parties have been held every night except Sunday since last Tuesday and the last one, that of Pi Beta Phi, will be tonight. The bids are to be in by tomorrow night at ten when the neutral period starts.

SAM WOODING RECEIVES POPULAR ACCLAIM AT ANNUAL SOPHOMORE HOP

Imported Orchestra Enjoyed by Sixty Couples at Hotel Vermont

A group of fifty or sixty couples attended the Sophomore Hop last Friday night, February 9, in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont. Sam Wooding and his fourteen-piece orchestra from the Kit Cat Club in London furnished the harmony for the affair.

L. S. Coughtry '36, when asked about the success of the dance, replied, "The orchestra was good, and everyone appeared to be having a fine time."

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth, L. S. Coughtry and H. E. Mahoney '36. Refreshments were served to the dancers.

SKI-SUITS DENOUNCED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Nulty Objects to Co-eds Wearing Them to Classes—Meets With Disfavor

By reason of Dean Patterson's recent verdict that instructors may forbid girls wearing ski-suits to take advantage of their courses, Miss Nulty, head of the secretarial department, said that she would not allow co-eds so dressed to enter her classroom.

On one of the below-zero days last week two girls were present in class wearing ski-pants. Miss Nulty announced that she would no longer permit this in class and asked how the girls would like it if she appeared so in a ski-suit. She said that the suits are immodest, and that no one would dare appear in an office in one; that the girls might just as well get used to wearing proper clothing now as later; that there is a time and a place for everything, and the schoolroom is not the place for ski-pants; furthermore, she wished all her girls to dress sensibly in cold weather.

One of the members of the class declared that she had to walk over half a mile to school and she did not want to freeze while doing so; she would rather be warm and sensible; and she commented in addition that as long as she could not wear her suit in an office, she wished to get the good out of it while she could.

Recently on account of the continuous below-zero weather Dean Patterson has allowed the girls to wear ski-suits to class, subject to the approval of their instructors. So far Miss Nulty is the only member of the faculty who has actually forbidden girls so clad to enter her classes.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE NOT "SURVIVING VESTIGE OF PAST" SAYS REV. MYERS

The fact that church and chapel attendances have obviously declined is no proof that they have become merely "surviving vestiges of the past," declared Rev. Skillman E. Myers, who preached at the chapel last Wednesday morning. Nor does it mean that there is no further need of religion. In his rich and interesting experience in social service, Reverend Myers has found that the needs of the human soul today are far from being "surviving vestiges of the past," but that they are permanent. The needs of the troubled world today are summed up in the words of Woodrow Wilson: "Civilization cannot be redeemed materially unless it is redeemed spiritually."

Life, however good, must be redeemed. In this lies the ministry of religion, for it enables "that which is godlike in us" to be realized. Theologians propound

(*Continued on page 2*)

Rev. McLaughlin Speaks At Vesper Service Sunday

Speaker Had Addressed University Audiences Several Times in Recent Years, Introduced by President Bailey

TICKETS FOR KAKE WALK

Special strip tickets at $1.50 each will be available to students attending the two nights of Kake Walk, according to William Cohen, Chairman of Publicity. Individual admission to the masquerade dance has been set for $.75 each for students only, with tickets to the Saturday evening performance selling at $.85. The prices for the second evening's entertainment have been arranged for benefit of high school and university students alike.

Couple tickets only at $2.00 each will be sold to the general public for the masquerade, and admission to the Kake Walking will be $1.00 for a single ticket. A small section of reserved seats will be disposed of at $1.75 each. The remaining seats will be rush seats. The tax has been included in the prices of admission and it is urged that students buy the combination tickets so as to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending both nights at a reduced rate. Tickets will go on sale at the end of the week.

COBURN ELECTED PRES. OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

W. N. Coburn '34 was elected president of the Public Affairs Club at a meeting held Friday. Coburn, a Sigma Nu, was elected to fill the place of Chet Eaton, who was forced to leave school for his health. It is felt that Coburn will be a good man for this position, and that he will do much to further the interests of the organization. Another meeting will be held in the near future.

TWELVE MEN NAMED TO SCABBARD AND BLADE

Two Seniors and Ten Juniors Admitted to Membership

The Scabbard and Blade Society, honorary military society, announces a new policy of electing members semi-annually.

The following named men have been elected to membership:

Class of '35: D. E. Behringer, M. H. Carlson, F. T. Churchill, J. W. Hopkinson, A. A. Hutchins, C. I. Keelan, J. M. Libby, G. M. Sabin, C. R. Saxton, A. L. Williams.

Class of '34: D. P. Germann, C. J. Libby.

STAG SLEIGH RIDE IS PLANNED BY SPORTS CLUB

"The Winter Sports Club is expecting to start things rolling next Saturday, February 17, when the club will sponsor a good old-fashioned sleigh ride headed in the general direction of Colchester," states G. O. Ricker '34, president of the Winter Sports Club. At Colchester there will be a spread at one of the best restaurants in town. Mrs. Ray Collins is in charge of the supper. Corn chowder will be served with sugar on snow.

The price of 75 cents for tickets was decided upon by the committee which consists of R. W. Collins '35, Tessie Burns '35, H. H. Sabin '37, and Ruth White '36. Tickets for the affair will be released by Tuesday and can be procured from the committee. A deadline for the sale of tickets will be drawn Friday noon, February 16, since the committee must know how many to allow for.

First come will be first served as the supply of tickets will be limited. Fraternities may reserve an entire sleigh if they buy twenty-two tickets.

This affair is strictly a STAG affair, but couples will be tolerated. The committee promises to have everyone back safely late the same evening. If the weather will not permit the affair to be carried out ticket money will be refunded.

"It's a chance of a lifetime," says Chairman Collins, "for city-breds to enjoy a good old-fashioned sleigh ride and the eating joint is destined to be at Colchester, a place noted for good and plentiful eats."

SAYS, "CAN'T DRINK SELVES INTO PROSPERITY"

"Because of repeal, do we, as we head into the future, think that we can drink ourselves into prosperity?" asked Dr. Robert McLaughlin of the audience that filled the Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday afternoon. "Will a nation that lays her course in such a direction reach calm water? Before many months, the wind will blow stronger, the waves will roll higher, and the ship will rock harder unless we come to our senses."

Doctor McLaughlin compared our lives to ships rocked in calm water by the gyroscopes of our thoughts, impulses, and purposes, throwing off words, acts, and attitudes. He cited examples of people who shake the lives of others, either maliciously or unintentionally, and said that the last five years has been the shaking that some people needed by reason of their manner of living in the last decade. He ended by outlining the life of Albert Schweizer, whom he called the "superman of the present generation."

The vesper service began at four o'clock. The Rev. Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church of Burlington read the Scriptures and led the prayer. The choir, under the direction of Professor Bennett, sang "Lo! A Voice from Heaven Sounding."

Doctor McLaughlin was introduced by President Bailey. He has spoken here several times in the past years, and in 1923 received an honorary degree from the University. He is a graduate of Oberlin Divinity School.

A more detailed extract of Doctor McLaughlin's sermon follows:

He began by saying that his interest had been greatly aroused, about a year ago, by the news of the great Italian liner, *Rex*, being built. From the continuous advertisement of the huge stabilizers he became "gyroscope-conscious." Since the ship sailed in December, it should have run into storms which would rock the ship. Instead, the first radiogram that brought news of the ship on her maiden voyage, announced that in the calm water off the Azores, the gyroscope had been started, and had set the ship rocking hard.

This reminded him, he went on, of the lives of people which were set rocking by others. Some persons shake the lives of others maliciously by their caustic words and cynical attitudes. Others have no malicious intent, but because of their timidity and hesitation, others are upset at a time when there is need for clear and immediate action. The third type of person who rocks the boat, is well-intentioned but "lacks the feel" of the ship. Because of the maladjustment of his inner life, he has never mastered the technique of dealing with his fellowmen.

"However," Doctor McLaughlin continued, "there are times when people need to be jolted out of their smug complacency, and sometimes the rocking of the boat is inevitable. The last five years has been the shaking up that many of us needed. Now that we are heading into the future, do we think that we can drink ourselves into prosperity? If there were more thinking men, we

(*Continued on page 2*)

WRIGHT AND EVEREST NAMED AS DELEGATES TO NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

V. C. A. Representatives Appointed at Meeting Held Last Sunday

The Vermont Christian Association held its first cabinet meeting this semester at the Fleming Museum Sunday. Several matters were discussed, especially the coming Northfield Conference. R. S. Wright '35 and A. S. Everest '36 were appointed official delegates to this winter conference which takes place this weekend, from Friday to Sunday. There will be several others going, probably enough to fill two cars. The V. C. A. is undertaking to provide transportation both ways. Any interested in attending should signify their desire at the V. C. A. office.

At the cabinet meeting Sunday, short reports of the Youth Conference held at the University last Thanksgiving weekend were given by Wright and Everest, the two delegates to that conference also. Arrangements were made for another meeting within two weeks.

PHI BETA KAPPA GRADS ACTIVE SURVEY SHOWS

During the last ten years 140 Phi Beta Kappa students have been graduated from the University of Vermont according to a survey made in the Alumni Office. Of this number 85 are women, 55 are men. More have entered the teaching field than any other profession. Thirty-two of them are doing public and private school teaching and seven are doing college teaching. Twenty-three are graduate students, including five medical students, one law student, with most of the others academic students. Only 18 of the 140 are unemployed despite the fact that the period covers the most recent graduates, and of this number only three are men. Of the 85 women, 26, or over one-third, are married. The group of 140 includes 15 who are engaged in some form of business activity, ten engineers, two social workers, one research worker, one librarian, one dietitian, one nurse, one lawyer, and one farmer. One has died.

MIDDLEBURY CARNIVAL ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Twenty U. V. M. Students Participate in Winter Sports

Twenty students represented the University at the Middlebury carnival yesterday in various events. There were many people from different colleges taking part in this event. The program for the carnival was as follows: In the morning at nine o'clock there was a hockey game between Middlebury and Lake Placid and a baseball game played on snowshoes. In the afternoon there was an intercollegiate ski meet, slalom, ski jumping, snowshoe dash, five-mile cross-country ski race, three-mile snowshoe race, downhill skiing and at 4.00 there was another hockey game, Middlebury vs. Alumni. From 4.30 to 7.30 there was a tea dance.

The following people represented Vermont: Helen Hubbard '34, Carolyn Hill '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, Ruth Reynolds '34, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Marguerite Millet '35, Ruth Lattimer '36, Frederica Frey, Helen Mount '35, and Elinor Bean '34.

Originality Needed to Make Kake Walk Masquerade Ball a Success

Kake Walk's masquerade ball offers a wonderful chance for the budding geniuses on campus to burst into full bloom. Everyone of us has a suppressed desire to appear as Napoleon, or Cleopatra, or Mickey Mouse; at any rate as something that we aren't. Here's an opportunity to uncover this desire and reveal one's hidden personality, if any.

There will be unlimited possibility for displaying originality, for the object in having this a costume ball is to do away with the expenditure of formal dress, and to replace this conventional costume with something more economical, and at the same time, more unusual. Now ingenuity must come to the fore in order to avoid unoriginal and hackneyed garb. A hall full of Napoleons and Cleopatras would be no more interesting than one of co-eds and their escorts in ordinary evening dress.

A little exercise of the gray matter plus assorted materials, when mixed well together, can effect wonderful transformations. Imagine some of our campus heroes clad in wash boilers and sauce pans, as knights of Ye Rounde Table, or some of our fair damsels as Alice in Wonderland, with her beribboned flowing hair. A few yards of inexpensive cloth and other cheap materials are all that is necessary to produce a costume that may be outstandingly original.

Of course, some consideration must be given to the general type of the person by whom a costume is being selected, but with the large fields of literature, history, contemporary times, and imagination from which to choose, an appropriate selection should be easy. So let's see a host of different costumes, a regular motley, at this ball and may everyone find a garb that satisfies his innermost desires to express himself.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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FROSH WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW SORORITY ON HILL

A new sorority has been established on the hill by the indomitable freshman women. The name of this sorority is Phi Didn'tchaget Pi, and its members are distinguished by their huge mush-room-top berets, so-called because there is so mush room in the top. These caps were very popular some years ago when Gamma was a girl, and, for that reason, one of the chapters has been named Gamma's Kappa. The most important chapter, however, is entitled Beta Pi a Nu Kappa. (This chapter name is also a rule of the sorority.) It is understood that each member will keep everything under her hat.

According to the officers it is very exclusive. Requirements scholastically are at least two D's and either an F or X in addition. Students who expect to get the required marks, but are as yet in-illegible (a sorority term) may attend the tea but not the final party. Requirements consist of buying a cap and merely looking like the dues.

The charter members met last Thursday at the Meet Market and, according to reports, you never sausage a good time. The colors decided upon were dark blooh, light blooh, and wind-blooh. The sorority record so far is Blooh Prélude. A short hat drill took place, in which the chief terms of command were "forward," "reverse," "right about face," "left about face," and "about the face." This last is a becoming angle which hides the sorority sister's identity. The forward girls ordinarily wear their hats forward, and the backward girls, backward.

The standing rules are as follows: (1) Scratch when you itch. (2) Run when you're cold. The Russian rules are: (1) When you Moscow, you Moscow; and (2) no Stalin allowed.

The demerit system is employed among the dishonorable members. Ten demerits are given to each person failing to give the greeting or obey commands. When a member gets one hundred demerits, she automatically becomes president.

Any freshman women interested in the organization are cordially invited to attend the next meeting. The question, "Will the Phi Delts be eligible, or are they too Tom-boyish?" will be decided.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE NOT SURVIVAL OF PAST

(*Continued from page 1*)

countless and diverse theories as to the best way to attain this realization. Although they do not all agree in their conclusion, they all recognize that "spiritual faith of strong fiber" and "courage to be saved from despair" are essential to meet life's problems.

Religion is the only factor that can bring this about. The sum and substance of religion is salvation. Reverend Myers also added renunciation, which in all great religions, Christian and pagan, is the one outstanding word and may be termed their very essence. Even Goethe, atheist though he was, conceived this to be the realization of the complete insight of the human soul.

The sermon was concluded with Reverend Myers' earnest plea that it be the purpose of everyone to make "that which is godlike in us" be realized.

REV. McLAUGHLIN IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

(*Continued from page 1*)

should come to our senses much sooner."

He went on to describe the life of Albert Schweitzer whom he called the "super man" of the present generation and an example of the "thinking man," who taught and preached and led the movement for reconstruction of old organs and who was, at the age of thirty, the leading organist in Europe, specializing in Bach. Then Schweitzer read somewhere of the need of medical missionaries in the Congo. He entered medical school for three years, and after that collected a supply of medicines and in 1913 sailed with his wife to the Congo. He thought he was leaving his art and teaching, but was sent a grand piano on which to continue his practice of Bach. In 1914, the war broke out. Schweitzer and his wife were taken to Europe to a camp where he took care of the sick. He had no organ here, but with the help of his intense love for playing and his strong imagination, he pretended that a table was an organ, and practiced on it for hours. After the war, he was given invitations for lectures and concerts. He played and lectured for two years, long enough to collect money to pay his debts, and buy a new supply of drugs, and then he sailed again to Africa.

A NEW RESPONSIBILITY

A system of education which greatly influenced American custom during the last generation, seems to be on the downgrade if we are to judge by the reports of leading educational groups. It is the system of electives in the college curriculum.

That the system has influenced the mental attitude of the American people in regard to responsibility, seems to be definitely established. The educational system which first passed the responsibility of education from the educators to those being educated has extended to almost every organization in the country. It has extended from the government to the business and even into the home. American custom has decreed that responsibility be thrust from the shoulders of those who should be responsible onto those dependent.

As an example, let us take the university field where the shifting of responsibility is assumed to have begun. Students in the university no longer follow a set course of study. They are encouraged to cast about for themselves and choose the subjects that they please, whether or not these are to their best interests. In the last analysis this results in the student taking over the responsibility for his action. The reason that the freedom is allowed is because heads of universities wish to shift responsibility. In their action they profess that they do not know what is best for the student. They have not the courage to lay down a course which is consistent with the principles that they preach.

In the same manner, the irresponsibility has extended to government. We find that officials will not take the initiative but try to pass the buck to some one else. In the home, parents allow the children to do what they please on the theory that they should be allowed freedom. There is a limit to freedom, however, which does not extend to the shifting of responsibility. It is much easier to say, "It's not my fault, he did as he pleased," than to say, "I told to do it. I am wrong."

It is gratifying now to see that university in which we have cause to believe that the philosophy originated, is turning about and advancing on a firm ground of responsibility.

Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

As I glance over the CYNIC, I notice that there is inserted a column, Campus Comment. This, to my estimation, is a great asset to our college paper. If a student attending U. V. M. notices a chance for reform of campus life and interests in general, he should voice his opinion in the Campus Comment. Not only should this pertain to students, but also to the faculty. We students away from home look to our faculty to guide us and lead us onward to success in later life in the absence of our parents. Does not the counselor system embody such an idea? Therefore, we must look to them for suggestions and ideas.

One must not forget that the CYNIC is published mostly for the benefit of the student body, and only by revealing its thoughts can the student body make way for improvement in our college life.

When I first entered this college, I began to feel as though there existed a dissociation of the students as a whole into separate groups. By that I mean that students began to group themselves into separate bodies, and I, not having been acquainted, obtained a feeling of non-satisfaction. There must have been many other incoming freshmen who thought the same as I did. An individual being in such a mood, begins to find fault with his immediate surroundings. If we, who were overcome by that feeling, would have known at that time the existence of the column, Campus Comment, I am sure that new suggestions would have been offered. After all, an outsider perceives of better means of improvement than one who is used to his surroundings.

I am sure that all people who have any interest in the progress of good old U. V. M. would be glad to hear of new suggestions which the faculty and students have to offer, as I am sure that there is a great field for improvement.

F. M. S. '37.

COLLEGE HUMOR

. . . Jim Gillespie should try crooning. We're sure Crosby and Vallee would fade out of the picture if he did. . . . What is the rest of that song about the SAE's and the Sigma Phi's? . . . . Why is Larry Bowers called Aristotle? We think Solomon would be appropriate. . . . . The Delts went calling the other night, stopping at the Theta House and Campus House. Bathing suits were the accepted attire on this evening when it was 20 below. The group was chaperoned by Fran Colburn who stated that the chaperone was not required to wear a bathing suit and the hospitality at Campus was singularly deficient in cordiality. The group included such celebrities as Arnold Ross, prominent Boulder man; John Swift (Mr. Swift to you), and Mr. Robert Nevin who packs an awful wallop. . . . . New and important information about apple-throwing. The ancients used to start a flirtation by throwing apples at the chosen one. . . . One Mr. Vilardo '37 froze his ears and then learned to flap them like a—well, you guess. Perhaps it was the effect of the shaving cream which he applied to them. . . . Where was U. V. M.'s basketball team the night before the Norwich game. . . . It has been suggested that the engineering college be moved to Winooski. There's a river nearby. . . . Have you noted Elsie Roosa's Hepburn haircut. There should be rules and requirements concerning people who try to create a Hepburn effect. . . . Thatch Hubbard likes variety. . . . Scabbard and Blade has a new policy. We wish that the various organizations would decide on a policy and keep it for a day or two. . . . Well, if there is any dirt, tell it to Sweeney!

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma held a tea February 6 at the home of Mrs. Roy Patrick of 275 S. Willard Street. Mrs. Elijah Swift and Mrs. Bullard poured. Numerous alumnæ were present.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sarah Martin, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and for many years house mother here, died Tuesday, February 6.

Ohio Wesleyan University is offering a course in prohibition as a government problem in which the legal aspects are stressed rather than the general scope of controversy.

Wife: Hurry up, can't you? I simply must go out and show off my new costume.

Hubby: Wait a minute. I simply must cut the fringes off my coat cuffs.

Patterson, the Nudist, for Karnival Kin!

George W. Patterson '34 of Vergennes has thrown his hat in the ring and is waging a terrific battle for election as Karnival King. The acclaim which has greeted his entrance in the campaign is tremendous! Crowds everywhere have stormed him, heaping orations and brickbats on his head; greeting his speeches with boundless enthusiasm. Representing the Nudist party, Patterson has already gathered about him a powerful campus political organization, known in official language as the Nosey's but to the campus at large as the Nosey Noshirts.

Do your part; vote for Patterson, the native Vermonter who brings the principles of Nudism to our fair campus. He is a block off the old chip. Born a descendant of one of the original Minute Men, he has become the man of the hour. No one is so well equipped for the job as he! As Karnival King let him solve by calculus any little differentials which might arise between you and your date. His study of physics and the theory of light enables him to know just when they should be dimmed to prevent shocks, and also when they should be turned off entirely. He has carefully figured out the problem of proper insulation of chaperones so that they may not come in contact with any conductors of good cheer. His chemistry fitted him to edit the Nudist handbook, "Controlled Reactions." For service elect George W. Patterson! This fighting engineer and his Nosey's will butt into your affairs and run them well.

Don't vote for Hubbard! Is that cher idea of a man? Why wreck our good times with the headache and hangover and dark brown taste that this Jersey lightning leaves. Have you jangled nerves? Go Nudist and lose them! If you should elect Hubbard, things would turn out so horribly that the campus would wail, "Oh, if we only Nudist in the first place!" Be a Nosey now! Besides, the Bet-a-dime Bowers Gambling Agency is offering 10 to 1 that on Karnival night Hubbard will be in St. Albans debating the city fathers and the chief of police on the question, "Resolved that the bill of rights is taxation without representation."

As for Gillespie, what place has a crooner in an election for Karnival King? Put him in the orchestra and give him a piccolo. Voting for that certain party is like a leap in the dark. What a chump! Patterson is a surefire bet.

Next mass meeting the Nudists will bring their campaign to a whirlwind clothes. As Patterson says, "The Nudists could win anyway by a bare margin but after we make a few startling disclosures next mass meeting I wouldn't give one of my fig leaves for their chances." So, until then, "bare with us." Become a Nosey and take the Nosey oath, "We'll win by George."

W. S. C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Winter Sports Club Wednesday evening, February 14, at 7.00 p.m. in the armory.

Glenn Ricker,
President.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Members of the Men's Glee Club, including freshmen, are hereby notified of the schedule of rehearsals to be held in the Music Building. A trip will be taken on Wednesday, February 28.

Rehearsals (tentative schedule): February 13, 8.00 p.m.; February 14, 7.00 p.m.; February 15, 8.00 p.m.; February 16, 7.00 p.m.; February 21, 7.00 p.m.; February 22, 8.00 p.m.; February 27, 8.00 p.m.

Attendance at ALL rehearsals is required.

Men's double quartet will also rehearse Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 1.15 p.m. until further notice.

A. R. WILCOX,
Manager.

DEGREE OF M. C.

A college degree of M.C. (Master Citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upham of Miami University in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual living on the part of college graduates.

"Through all this scathing criticism directed toward higher education," Doctor Upham said, "there runs an unpleasant thought which must come to all of us. Are we sending out into life young men and women who use their brains in matters of public concern?

"To my mind the gravest reflection on our American education is the pitiably small number of our graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. I am not asking for prigs nor highbrows, but merely for people who read good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community and state which goes further than crabbing about the baseball team and taxes."

The Miami president asserted that the curricula of American colleges needed a thorough overhauling.

Miami this year opens its 125th year as an institution of higher learning.

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SPORTS NEWS

FLASHY SPRINGFIELD QUINTET SUBDUES CATS IN ROUGH GAME 28-19

Mass. Aggregation Shows Fine Passing Attack in Defeating U. V. M. Five

Displaying an efficient team in all respects the Springfield College gymnasts trounced a fighting Catamount five in a hard-fought battle Saturday evening 28-19. The Indians completed a successful invasion of Vermont by trimming the Green and Gold but were held in check more completely than by either of the other Green Mountain opponents, Middlebury or St. Michael's.

Eddie Hickox's boys opened the scoring when Cella dropped in a two-pointer from under the basket. Whitey Palmer partially nullified that by sinking a charity shot. At this point both teams put in a beautiful exhibition of close guarding and neither quintet could approach the basket. Then on a quick cut Cella, receiving a short pass from Collins, broke into the open to ring up another field goal. After a foul shot was made by Ed Layden, Hunt dropped in his first basket of an eventful evening. Eddie Saba was sent into the fray to replace Johnny Beckley and made his presence known by putting up one of his finest games on the home court. The white uniformed athletes chalked up three more goals before the Vermont lads could find the hoop, when Enos Ramon dropped in a two-pointer. Martelle replaced Collins in the forecourt and gained immediate prominence by looping three perfect baskets for a total of six points. The Cats' shots were not finding the mark and were a bit wild while their opponents were arching in baskets from all angles. Whitey Palmer made the score 21-6 by a pretty toss to end the first-half scoring.

Anxious to make a better showing, the Catamounts took the floor for the last period and introduced a fighting, scrappy quintet which put up an immense rally that fell short because of the big lead Springfield had previously piled up. Ellis, who was such a sensation against St. Michael's, broke the ice by scoring one of his put shots, a pretty one-handed heave that cut the hoop perfectly. Saba, followed by Ramon, chalked up field goals before Ellis could account for a free throw. The contest was getting rougher and each team was fighting hard to gain possession of the ball. The Cats were staging a magnificent rally when Palmer, and then Layden, twice, and Palmer again tossed in two-pointers. In an attempt to stem the tide Hickox sent in an almost entire new team but the Green and Gold still fought back but the gun ended the game with the score 28-19 and the gymnasts out in front.

Although the first was decidedly Springfield's, the Catamounts outfought and outscored their opponents almost two to one during the closing period. Eddie Saba put up a good game and held Ellis and Cella fairly well in check at all times. In the back court, Whitey Palmer played a dashing game, recovering balls off the backboard with his old pep, and being high scorer with six points. Jug Layden could not seem to find the range of the basket and consequently missed some heart-breakers which would have boosted the Cats' total considerably. Ramon, playing against one of the real big boys from the physical education school, was alert at all times and scored two beautiful baskets.

The Springfield club was fully as good as advance dope claimed it to be. They used a system which kept the ball in motion all the time and they shot only when they became set. Diminutive Martelle was the spearhead of their play, although every man had an excellent eye for the basket. Ellis was excellent in his strong forte, playing the ball off the backboards. The starting quintet was composed entirely of sophomores and was a sharp-shooting, close-guarding five.

The line-up:

SPRINGFIELD

	G	F	Pts
Cella, r.f.	2	0	4
Ellis, r.f.	3	0	6
Collins, l.f.	0	0	0
Martelle, l.f.	4	0	8
Desoe, c.	0	1	1
Savane, c.	0	0	0
Hunt, r.g.	4	0	8
Brown, r.g.	0	0	0
Rees, l.g.	0	0	0
DeClementi, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	2	28

VERMONT

	G	F	Pts
Layden, r.f.	2	1	5
Ramon, l.f.	2	0	4
Morgan, c.	0	0	0
Beckley, r. g.	0	0	0
Saba, r.g.	2	0	4
Palmer, l.g.	2	2	6
Sowka, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Couture, Ohio State.
Time—Two twenty-minute periods.

CORRECTION

There is no University of Vermont hockey team. There is, however, a group of University students playing various independent teams throughout the city.

FROSH OVERWHELM FORT ETHAN ALLEN BY 54-32

Fast Offensive Baffles Army as Shaw Collects Sixteen Points

The frosh defeated Fort Ethan Allen 54-32 Saturday night and repaid the soldiers for the defeat that they handed the Green and Gold men this fall.

The Kittens developed an offensive that gave them a ten-point lead in the first five minutes. The Post took hold then and matched the Vermonters basket for basket, and in the closing minutes of the first half came within two points of the Kittens, but the '37 men dropped a few baskets of their own accord and the second frame ended 29-20.

With Duncan getting the jump and Shaw and Tomasetti fighting for high score, the frosh went well ahead. The Post, with Stone carrying the burden of his team's attack, rallied, but could not catch the powerful Kittens.

Shaw led Tomasetti and Beattie for the scoring, however, by getting 16 points to his credit. Duncan and Warden put in their great defensive work and this makes a well-balanced team, which should take the St. Mike's J. V.'s into camp Friday night.

The Frosh-Post box score:

FRESHMEN

	G	F	Pts
Tomasetti, r.f.	6	3	15
Beattie, l.f.	5	1	11
Duncan, c.	4	1	9
Shaw, r.g.	6	4	16
Warden, l.g.	1	1	3
Parker	0	0	0
Cannon	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	54

FORT ETHAN ALLEN

	G	F	Pts
Lagachy, r.f.	2	0	4
Stone, l.f.	4	0	8
Moffatt, c.	1	1	3
Sawicki, r.g.	0	2	2
Zayarski, l.g.	3	1	7
Gomo	3	0	6
Totas	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0
Archley	0	0	0
Mozulewsky	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM DROPS MATCH TO ARMY

Vermont lost its first rifle (N. R. A.) match last week to Army by the narrow margin of six points. The final score was 1,349 to 1,343. Ten men shot from three positions and only the five highest scores counted.

The individual scores for Vermont is as follows:

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	T.
M. E. Merchant '36	96	93	85	274
A. S. Darden '35	100	94	78	272
R. M. Donahue '34	98	90	80	268
W. A. Ross '34	99	92	75	266
F. T. Churchill '35	95	87	81	263
Total				1,343

Next week the rifle team starts the Postal Telegraph matches, with New Mexico A. and M., Michigan State, New York Stock Exchange, Cornell, Creighton, C. C. N. Y. (varsity) and C. C. N. Y. (R. O. T. C.). These matches are shot from four positions, which include the four aforementioned and sitting. Last week they also started on the first stage of the Corps Area matches—that of prone and sitting.

The scores of the Corps Area matches have to be sent in to Corps Area Headquarters by February 28, after all four stages have been fired.

The shoulder-to-shoulder match with Norwich, which had previously been scheduled for March 3, will be fired at Northfield on February 17.

The North Dakota State College *Spectrum* conducts an etiquette column.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Last Saturday night's game revealed that the old-time Vermont fight, about which old grads orate so much, is still very much alive. Our boys unleashed a savage offensive in the second half which provided as spirited competition as has been seen this year.

The Springfield delegates were just a little too fast for our boys, however. This speed, coupled with an uncanny shooting eye, overpowered the fight which the Cats revealed.

Eddie Saba conclusively proved that he is just as shifty a broken-field runner on the court as on the gridiron. Late in the game he showed that his eye for the basket is still undimmed despite the passing of time.

Whitey Palmer played himself off his feet, keeping close watch on his man. This man Palmer is in there all the time, no matter what the occasion is.

At this point we had intended to plug Bugs Ramon for the very hot game he turned in, but the modest star has requested that we mention his name no more in this column. And so it shall be hereafter.

Peaky Flynn was all wet in his prediction, but he shouldn't take it to heart. Even your correspondent has called 'em wrong, yet lived to see a brighter day.

A scattering of early-arriving customers were treated to the sight of the Kittens dishing out a merciless drubbing to the Fort Ethan Allen hirelings.

This frosh team reveals a ray of hope for the future. Dick Duncan looks like a very worthy successor to Jack Morgan at center, while Al Tomasetti and Dave Beattie will no doubt be well up in the running for forward berths. And for guards, there will be Lefty Warden and George Shaw on hand.

But there is always a fly in the ointment. Usually whenever the freshman teams possess potential varsity stars, said stars either become ineligible or flunk out. However, reliable reports have it that these Kittens are a little brighter than the average run.

As a matter of record, let it be known that Messrs. Tomasetti and Shaw almost scored more points between them than the entire Fort team. When a thing like this occurs, the lads in question undoubtedly have something on the ball.

Allie Shelansky, coach of the freshman team, showed that he has a very keen insight into the fundamentals of basketball coaching. This man has worked without any reimbursement whatsoever and deserves more than a rousing vote of thanks. He has been laboring unheralded and unsung long enough.

We learn from reliable sources that one who is high in the circles of the Athletic Council is not particularly in favor of hiring Albie Booth for football coach.

One who is quite an old campaigner around this institution has delved into the deepest recesses of his memory and brought forth the details of the suspension of two U. V. M. athletes about six years ago. The facts of this case bear a striking analogy to the case of St. Mike's Earl Peavey. We need add no further comment.

Peaky Flynn, in a last minute attempt to save his face, asserts that his prediction was for the second half only.

SIGMA NU'S BEAT OWLS IN FRAT BASKETBALL

Cogswell High Scorer in One-sided Victory Over Opponents

The Sigma Nu basketball team won its first game of the fraternity league by completely overwhelming the Owls 54-9 Saturday afternoon. Led by that flashy guard, Tommy Cogswell, they displayed a variety of shooting from all angles. Tommy was the high scorer of the afternoon, chalking up seven field goals to total fourteen points; he was closely followed by Ross with twelve points to his credit.

At the start of the game Ross opened the scoring with a two-pointer from under the basket, followed by two goals tossed in by Biddie McGowan. It then became evident that the contest would be a walkaway. The Owls were able to tally but one field goal in the first half, and that a pretty one-handed heave from the side by Es Mahoney. The Sigma Nu boys were all finding the hoop pretty regularly and the score at the half stood 26-6. A bit of the famous Bedell spirit was seen during this period when Jack, apparently becoming annoyed at the Owls' tactics, decided to end the matter for once and all by taking a swing at his opponent. Due to this excess enthusiasm Referee Prentice was forced to eject him from the game for the rest of the half.

The last half was a repetition of the first as the Williams Street boys scored at will and held their opponents in check at all times. The play was very ragged and neither team had much cooperation, but it was a case of the one having better scoring eyes.

The line-up:

SIGMA NU

	G	F	Pts
Crandall, f.	3	2	8
Carlson	1	1	3
Wheeler, f.	2	0	4
Rosa	1	2	4
McGowan, c.	4	0	8
Cogswell, g.	7	0	14
Bedell	0	1	1
Ross, g.	5	2	12
Barsalow	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	54

OWLS

	G	F	Pts
Rhumshottel, f.	1	0	2
Tangley, f.	0	2	2
Bellows, c.	0	1	1
Coburn	0	0	0
Mahoney, g.	1	2	4
Paulin	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0
Craig	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	9

Referee—Prentice.
Time—Four 10-minute periods.

VERMONT MEETS MCGILL IN RETURN GAME THERE TOMORROW NIGHT, FEB. 14

Team Will Be Without the Services of Layden, Who Will Be Unable to Make the Trip

An erratic Catamount team, fighting to regain some of its prestige lost against Norwich and Springfield, travels to Montreal tomorrow to engage McGill in a return contest tomorrow night. Showing flashes of greatness against St. Mike's and Middlebury, the Green and Gold slumped badly last week and are eager to get back into the win column. In the first game of the season McGill was vanquished in a close contest with the margin of victory being gained after Lewin, brilliant center for the Red and White, had gone out on fouls. This should show that the Cats will have a terrific battle on their hands to take them over on their home court. Vermont will probably be handicapped by the loss for this game of Ed Layden, that great newcomer to the squad who has pepped up the attack greatly. His studies in medicine will not allow him to make the trip. The line-up then for the Cats will probably be made up of Grant and either Ramon or Saba at the forwards. Morgan will be at center and Whitey Palmer and Captain Beckley will start at guards. Ramon and Saba will probably be worked together if the game becomes rough because of their ability to rough it up and their aggressive play. Jack Morgan should be recovered from his injured hand which handicapped him in the Springfield contest.

Reports coming from Montreal are that McGill has been rapidly improving and are out to revenge their early defeat by the Cats. Their team is all veteran and is mostly built around Lewin, formerly a star at Dartmouth, who gave the Green and Gold plenty of trouble here. It is difficult to predict this game because it appears to be so close. However, the Cats have the power and seem to be about due for a win even at the Montreal court.

George Washington received the first honorary doctor of laws degree given by Harvard.

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U. S. UNIVERSITIES AID GERMAN STUDENT EXILES

Thirty-one Colleges Find Places for Victims of Nazis

Thirty-one American universities, including all the leaders in the United States, with the exception of Harvard, have made room on their teaching staff for scholars who lost their jobs through Nazi persecution, it is revealed in the first report of the emergency committee in aid of displaced German scholars.

In all thirty-two colleges and universities have requested and received grants from the committee for placing a total of thirty-six scholars. One of these is to be placed at Hebrew University in Palestine. Of the remaining thirty-five to be placed in the American universities and colleges, twenty-three have already been assigned.

The emergency committee adopted two principles in the selection of the universities, and in the making of grants. First of all, the universities had to hold themselves entirely free to join or to reject the committee's plan. To this end they were advised to make requests for grants themselves if they desired to invite a scholar.

Second, it was believed that they should be equally free to call, on their own motion, whomsoever they wished and to adopt the same course they followed in calling regular members of their faculties.

It was found necessary to make grants in preferential order to a selected list extending from the Atlantic to Pacific oceans. At first, grants were made for a single scholar in each institution. Later, in isolated cases a second grant was made.

The institutions which requested and received two grants are: University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Of the thirty-six scholars, eighteen are Jews, five are individuals of whose racial origin the committee has no record, one is a scholar known to be a Gentile, while the final twelve have not yet been selected. —*Boston Herald.*

First Garfe—What is a one-way street?

Second Kappa Sig—It's a street on which a motorist is bumped from the rear only.

W. A. A. NOTES

W. A. A. will have a skating party February 20, if the weather is bad it will be held February 21. The new skating chairman is Shirley Bennett '36. After rushing the recreation hour will be continued Friday nights from 7 to 8. A membership campaign is also to be started in order that as many as possible may vote for the new cabinet to be elected in March. The junior award has been changed to a white sweater which is to replace the green blazer. The W. A. A. is now busy with plans for the winter carnival.

During the winter the girls' physical education classes will be omitted once a week in order that the girls may participate one hour a week in some winter outdoor sport. Groups go from Robinson Hall every day of the week on snowshoe or ski hikes. The girls in charge of the groups are:

Monday, Frederica Frey.
Tuesday, Janet Thompson.
Wednesday, Martha Stevens.
Thursday, Ruth Wright.
Friday, Gladys Sussdorff.
Saturday, Dorothy Oldfield, starting at 2.30.

Skating at Chiott's is in charge of the following girls:

Monday, Lois Whitcomb.
Tuesday, Barbara Weirs.
Wednesday, Helen Mount.
Thursday, Frederica Frey.
Friday, Marian Herberg.
Saturday, Frederica Frey, from 2.30 to 4.30.

The badminton tournament will be resumed next week. Alpha Chi Omega and Redstone have played their preliminary games in this tournament.

The high scores for bowling on February 7 were: Barbara Howe '37 with a score of 90, Teresa Fayette '36 with a score of 80 and also Kathleen Kieslich '36 with the same score, Lois Whitcomb '35 with a score of 85, and Elizabeth Woodward '34 with a score of 92.

Plans are being made for an interdivision tournament in badminton, deck tennis, pingpong, and shuffleboard. It will be announced in the classes on Thursday, February 23, and Friday, February 24. All members of the classes are asked to be present on these days in order to draw for teams.

Welcome back, Crosby. College was dull without you.

A sight worth seeing: Randy (hope we aren't too familiar) Towne running down the hill to the theatre last night after his taxi forgot to show up.

ARIEL ACTIVITY LISTS MUST BE IN THIS WEEK

Seniors and Juniors Are Asked to Cooperate in Progress of Yearbook

Progress on the 1935 *Ariel* is being halted because of the failure of juniors and seniors to turn in their honor lists and questionnaires to their respective grind editors. It is absolutely necessary, say the editors, that these activity lists be turned in before the end of this week, in order to keep abreast of the designated schedule.

In order to insure that all juniors and seniors are listed in the *Ariel*, these activity lists must be returned immediately. Members of both upper classes are urgently requested to cooperate in this matter. Honor lists should be either deposited in the *Ariel* box in the Old Mill corridor or turned over to the grind editors.

In the next issue of the CYNIC there will appear a new schedule for group photographs of all extra-curricular organizations to be taken in the museum auditorium.

YOUNG STUDENTS MAKE HIGH GRADES AT U. OF C.

Students who entered college at an age of under sixteen and one-half years are more likely to receive better grades than persons entering at an older age, a survey by Prof. Noel Keys of the University of California shows.

Prof. Keys of the School of Education found that from 180 to 280 freshmen under sixteen and one-half years of age enter the university each year. Of these, from ten to twenty are fifteen years old, or less.

The survey resulted in the conclusion that the under-age group is interested in more activities than is the advanced group. "Those who entered at fourteen or fifteen made even a better record than those who entered at sixteen," Doctor Keys said. In the junior and senior classes the average number of extra-curricula activities per student was one-third greater for the under-age group.

We wonder when Ralph Sussmann is going to pay the University his rent for his room in the library.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS OVER SIGMA DELTA 46-19

A very fast and deadly Alpha Tau Omega five defeated a bewildered Sigma Delta team 46-19. The question was never long in doubt, and within a few minutes Beardsley sank the first field goal. This started a stream of shots at the Sigma Delt goal, and when the game ended, twenty-one field goals were made by the Alpha Tau's with Beardsley garnering twelve points to take high score honors.

In spite of the fact, however, that they were outclassed, the Main Street boys battled from whistle to whistle. It was a very fast game, and a bit rough, Darden being put out on fouls, and Beardsley and Williams having three apiece.

There was no outstanding star for the A T O's, and H. Lunna was the best that the Sigma Delts had to offer.

The line-up:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	G	F	Pts
J. Hart, f.	5	0	10
Brislin, f.	2	0	4
Beardsley, c.	5	2	12
Williams, g.	4	1	9
Joly, j.	0	0	0
Gerow	4	1	9
Tasker	1	0	2
Esden	0	0	0
Ainsworth	0	0	0
	21	4	46

SIGMA DELTA

	G	F	Pts
Darden, f.	0	1	1
Van Wyck, f.	1	1	3
A. Lunna, c.	1	0	2
H. Lunna, g.	3	1	7
Sargent, g.	3	0	6
Renfrew	0	0	0
	8	3	19

There will be additional tryouts for the solo parts for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers," on Wednesday, February 14, at 4.00 p.m. Women candidates are especially desired, and freshmen who have not already tried out are asked particularly to come.

Franklin "Butter-cup" Squire is that way about Grace (Sweet Alpha Chi Girl) Spellman according to the latest reports.

550 VOLUMES ADDED TO LIBRARY COLLECTION

Books on Teacher-training and Agricultural Economics Recently Donated

Two recent gifts have added 550 volumes to the collection of the Billings Library of the University of Vermont.

The Vermont Library Experiment Committee has given a collection of about 250 books suitable for children's reading, especially for use in showing the members of the teacher-training students the sort of volumes they should recommend to their future pupils. The collection was formerly on exhibition at the University during each summer school, and teachers in training made constant reference to it. It is the only collection of its sort available for the teacher-training class. It is the hope of the Library Experiment Committee that it will serve as a nucleus for a large and complete representative collection of children's books. Gifts and other acquisitions are expected to enlarge the collection from time to time.

Dr. Henry C. Taylor, director of the Vermont Commission on Country Life for three years, has given to the library a collection of about 300 volumes. These, for the most part, deal with agricultural economics both in the United States and Europe. Part will be housed in the agricultural branch of the library at Morrill Hall, and part will be kept at the Billings Library.

Issue of November 20, 1888

The senior class began international law this week, dropping history of civilization for the time being.

Will not the tall chimney at the boiler house make the term "The Mill" more appropriate?

The class of '92 at Williams College elected as committee on class colors, these five men: Brown, Blue, Green, White and Reddish. If there were only a yellow in the class it would be eminently proper to have the class color white.

Frosh lose a rough football game to the local high school by the score of 26-0.

Fraternity houses at Rutgers University employ 140 students, whose combined yearly earnings are $26,300. Most of these men work at washing dishes and waiting on tables.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934 | NUMBER 34

Barbary Coast Band To Furnish Music For Ball

DANCE IS TO BE STAG AFFAIR SAY COMMITTEE

Music at the Kake Walk masquerade will be furnished by the Barbary Coast Band of Dartmouth College, the directors announced today. A Kake Walk queen will be chosen from among the masked dancers by the King of Kake Walk who will follow the roll of the dice for his choice.

Each girl's ticket will bear a number and the one corresponding to the combination turned up by King Kake Walk, yielding the bony contraption, will designate the queen who will reign over the festivities of Vermont's unique mid-winter celebration. The masquerade will inaugurate the beginning of a week-end of activity that includes a dance, winter carnival, basketball game, hockey game, fraternity dances, and alumni get-together.

The directors hail the masquerade as the ideal opportunity for display of democratic campus spirit where men and women of the University will for the first time meet on an official equal basis. Tickets which purposely will be sold at a reduced rate are available to individuals only and the directors are urging co-eds to attend the dance, stag, following the principle of "Dutch Treat." Each participant will be required to wear a mask which will be removed at intermission after the coronation ceremony. Proceeds from the Kake Walk go to the student athletic fund and as a reminder co-eds will qualify for the queen contest by presenting a prescribed number from their athletic ticket book at the door.

The masquerade to be presented on Friday evening, February 23 will be organized along the pattern of a southern plantation frolic. Decorations are being prepared to fit in with the theme song "Cotton Babes." Favors and souvenirs will be sold and distributed by costumed negro page boys. A scheme of indirect lighting has been worked out under the direction of Chairman N. O. Wells '34. Tickets will sell at seventy-five cents each.

Chaperones

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston. Chairman T. G. Cogswell '34 has recruited a special floor committee headed by G. H. Cook, Jr. '35. His assistants will consist of L. M. Paul '36, W. J. Ryan '34 and G. W. Patterson 3rd '34.

The second Kake Walk night, walkin' fo' de kake will be featured. An entertainment arranged by the production directors will be presented in place of the stunts usually put on by the various fraternities on competitive basis. The historical Peerade has also been eliminated. As an added attraction women dancers are entering the Kake Walking contest, for the first time in thirty-seven years. Slapstick comedy will predominate in the Saturday evening entertainment, the committee states.

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT MIDD CARNIVAL BY SOME TWENTY STUDENTS

Program Was Made Up of Usual Events Including Hockey Game

Vermont's representation at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival consisted of twenty students. They entered among a number of others from several different colleges who met at the Middlebury event. The program for the carnival was: In the morning, a hockey game between Middlebury and Lake Placid and a baseball game played on snowshoes. In the afternoon, there was an intercollegiate ski meet, slalom, ski jumping, snowshoe dash, five-mile cross-country ski race, three-mile snowshoe race, downhill skiing, and another hockey game between Middlebury and its alumni.

From 4.30 until 7.30 a tea dance was held. Among Vermont's representatives were the following: Helen Hubbard '34, Carolyn Hill '36, Elizabeth Rich' 35, Ruth Reynolds '34, Gladys Sussdorf '36, Marguerite Millet '35, Ruth Lattimer '36, Frederica Frey, Helen Mount '35 and Ellinor Bean '34.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball teams for this season are being chosen this week Tuesday, February 13 and Thursday, February 15. During the season the following games are scheduled:

Senior-Freshman, March 6.
Junior-Sophomore, March 6.
Senior-Sophomore, March 8.
Junior-Freshman, Mareh 8.
Freshman-Sophomore, March 14.
Freshman-Sophomore (second teams), March 14.
Senior-Junior, March 15.

BIDS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT FOUR

Announcements of pledging to the various sororities will be made to the various freshmen this afternoon at 4.00. At that time the respective sororities will issue their bids to those freshmen who have accepted membership. From four on "cut throat" rushing may be held. A special issue of the Cynic will be published tomorrow morning with reports of both the pledging and the basketball games held tonight.

KEY AND SERPENT

Key and Serpent meeting at the Delta Psi House on Wednesday, February 21st, 7.15 p.m.
G. H. COOK, JR., President.

Winter Sports Club Is Sponsoring Sleigh Ride

SKATING ENTERTAINMENT

There is to be a new feature at Chiott's Friday, February 16 at 7.45 p.m. Among other things there is to be acrobatic and figure skating. This entertainment is to be presented by a group of ten girls who have been trained by professional instructors. For those girls who have not already found their way down to the skating, Chiott's is at the foot of King Street, to the left of the station.

NOVEL SOCIAL EVENT FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Indications point to the fact that the All-College sleigh ride scheduled to take place tomorrow night will be a success, according to members of the Winter Sports Club who are sponsoring the first event of its kind to take place at Vermont in recent years. Old Man Winter seems to have amply responded to the prayer of the Winter Sports Club for more snow for the carnival held last Monday afternoon at Middlebury, and has dropped additional tons to the already white surface of the earth.

A New Era

This sleigh ride marks an innovation among the social functions at the University of Vermont, and is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Members of the committee ask for cooperation in regard to reservations, and hope that those intending to make the ride will buy tickets this afternoon at the latest. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee, or from any of the officers of the Winter Sports Club. Members of the committee in charge of the ride are R. W. Collins '35, chairman, Tessie Burns '35, H. H. Sabin '37 and Ruth White '36.

Destination and Itinerary

Sleighs will leave the Old Mill tomorrow afternoon at five and will travel, each propelled by two one-horse power motors, to Colchester. At Colchester a hearty supper will be served. The return to Burlington will be made by ten o'clock.

Contrary to previous notices given, the ride will be open to both men and women and couples. If men find the price of seventy-five cents too steep to escort one of the fair sex, they are advised by members of the club to take a co-ed Dutch Treat. Fraternities are still reminded that if twenty-two tickets are purchased, they may have a sled of their own.

A Women's Student Union Building will be erected this spring near Redstone dormitory. It will have a hall for gymnasium purposes, 200 locker rooms to be used in connection with the gymnasium and shower bath facilities. It will have a theater with a seating capacity of 400. Plays and various types of entertainments will be presented there. In addition it will house a book storage room, coat room, physical director's office, office



and living quarters for the hostess, which will consist of a bedroom, bath, living room and kitchenette, a lounge on each side of the entrance hall with a fireplace in each lounge, a projection booth from which moving pictures can be thrown upon a screen on the stage.

There will also be a large room which will be used for dancing classes or such other purposes as may seem desirable.

STUDENTS TO ELECT KAKE WALK KING BY PRIVATE BALLOT

The Campaigners Will Present Their Platform Over WCAX on Friday Night, At 7.30

Students and political promoters at Vermont have decided that perhaps democracy (democrats and all other derivatives of Demos), is not the last word in governmental rule so they have swung back to the good old days of monarchy, of cabbages and kings and the rest. They plan to elect a real honest to goodness king—KAKE WALK KING.

This individual will preside at the masquerade ball on next Friday night and will be chief dignitary at the Kake Walking program on Saturday night. He is to be elected by student ballot that will take place in the corridors of the Old Mill next Friday. At the present time there are three candidates that have entered the political arena. From this trio the King will be selected in the election which borders on farce after the campaigners have presented their platforms and given their speeches in a campaign which is farce in itself.

The three parties in the field are The Nudist Party, supporting George W. Patterson, III; The Communist Petting Party, backing S. T. Hubbard, Jr., and the Prohibition-Vice-Suppression Party, in which T. G. Cogswell is the power behind the throne and the candidate is still in the offing. Dame Rumor has not as yet been able to pin the position to any individual definitely.

The campaign is to start directly and to continue a la Hyde Park as the candidates feel in the mood to divulge their views and news to the campus world. The wandering reporter has learned that the historic soap box method of campaigning will probably be used exclusively.

The campaigners will endeavor to augment the audience which they would reach from the soap boxes by short radio addresses tonight at 7.30 over a county-wide hook-up on WCAX, the station owned and operated by the *Burlington Daily News*. At this time fifteen minutes will be given up to the three candidates and their campaign managers in which they will endeavor to make their positions clear to the radio audience. Each candidate will be granted from two to three minutes for his political declamation.

Hard on the heels of Friday night's big broadcast comes the great campus caucus, to be staged Saturday morning in the gymnasium at the time allotted for the weekly Mass Meeting. At this time the three candidates with their managers will appear in person before the student body and have a few words for their supporters.

The campaign will come to a head a week from today as the people's choice is made known to the world following the student balloting. The position of Kake Walk King has been created in an effort to add novelty, farce and interest to the institution of Kake Walk itself.

SENIORS IN MILITARY SCIENCE COMPETE FOR LOYAL LEGION SABRE

Seniors enrolled in the Military Science Department at the University of Vermont, are competing for the sabre which the Vermont Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States will award to the highest ranking man at Commencement next June.

Work for all four years of military science is considered in making the award, but Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Black, professor of military science and tactics, and his staff, choose the winner on the strength of his ability at the end of the course, rather than from academic marks he has achieved in earlier years. This increases the competition during senior year when the men in line for the honor act as officers in the R. O. T. C. battalion.

The Vermont Loyal Legion first awarded the sabre in 1931, and since then other Commanderies of the order have taken up the practice in their states. At the University of Vermont the honor has always been won by Vermonters: Francis A. Bolles of Bellows Falls in 1931; the late Paul E. Westin of Proctor in 1932 and Lester L. Woodward of Richford last year.

The sabre is a regulation army sabre, usable by its recipient when he enters the Reserve Corps. It is suitably engraved and presented by President Guy W. Bailey at Commencement. The Vermont Commandery also makes a similar award to the outstanding student in military science at Norwich University.

VERMONT SENDS FIVE STUDENTS TO NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

Delegates Arrive in Northfield, Mass., This Afternoon

As far as was known late Wednesday night, five students represent the University of Vermont at the Northfield Conference in Massachusetts this week-end, three men and two women. They are Edna Leach '36, Alberta Gove '36, W. P. Stetson '34, R. S. Wright '35, and E. E. Miller '34.

These delegates plan to arrive at Northfield at about 3.00 o'clock this afternoon, when a preliminary meeting will take place, although officially the Conference will not commence until supper this evening. The first address will be given this evening by Sherwood Eddy, the main speaker. Sunday evening will see the Vermonters back in Burlington.

This is the tenth Northfield Conference to be held under New England Student "Y" auspices at Northfield, Massachusetts, as the winter meeting. Several years ago, the summer conferences were also organized, so that now immediately after the closing of college two separate camps are held for eight days, for men and women, to which leaders of American and international thought are invited. Talks alternate with discussion and recreation, as in the winter Conference.

FINAL GROUP PICTURES MADE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY FOR ARIEL

Ariel Board Requests Secretaries or Presidents to Notify Members of Time For Pictures

Final group pictures for the 1935 *Ariel* will be made on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, February 25, 26, and 27. The tentative schedule below has been announced by the photographic board of the *Ariel*. The *Ariel* board requests that secretaries or presidents of honorary societies notify the members of the time for their group pictures in order that the groups may be complete. The board also requests that the secretaries or presidents bring membership lists when they come for their group pictures, since they will be asked to fill out their pages as they wish them to appear in the *Ariel*.

The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, February 25

9.30—Women's baseball (uniform)
9.40—Women's hockey (uniform)
9.50—Women's basketball (uniform)
10.00—Women's volleyball (uniform)
10.10—Women's rifle team (uniform)
10.20—Women's intramurals—tennis, bowling, archery
10.30—Wearers of W.A.A. Awards
10.40—Press Club
10.50—Dramatic Club
11.00—Masque and Sandal
11.10—Philagon
11.20—Mortar Board (cap and gown)
11.30—Blue Stockings
11.40—Eta Sigma Phi
11.50—Le Cercle Français
12.00—Grey Friars
12.10—Kappa Phi Kappa
12.20—Phi Gamma Mu

NOON RECESS

2.00—Athletic Council
2.10—Tennis team (1933)
2.20—Military Faculty
2.30—Men's rifle team
2.40—Student officers
2.50—Scabbard and Blade
3.00—Boulder (cap and gown)
3.10—Public Affairs Club
3.20—Cynic Board
3.30—A.S.M.E.
3.40—A. I. E. E.
3.50—John Dewey Club
4.00—Wig and Buskin
4.10—Kake Walk directors
4.20—1935 *Ariel* Staff and Grind editors
4.30—Tau Kappa Alpha
4.40—Football managerial staff
4.50—Track managerial staff
5.00—Cross country managerial staff

Monday, February 26

4.10—Basketball managerial staff
4.20—Basketball team (uniform)
4.30—Winter sports winners (individual and fraternity)
4.40—Class basketball winners
4.50—Interfraternity basketball winners
5.00—Interfraternity baseball winners
5.10—Alpha Zeta

(Continued on page 4)

FEATURE MINIATURE SHOW AT MASS MEETING TOMORROW MORNING

Unusual Costumes Are Urged By the Directors to Be Worn At the Masquerade

At tomorrow's mass meeting a miniature style show will be staged to advertise the type of costume which will be worn at the masquerade. The directors have urged students attending to dress in informal attire emphasizing the desirability of "crazy" carefree costumes such as unusual pajamas, turned out overcoats and the like. . . ."

The Program

An entire week-end of activities has been planned by the directors, the printed program of which will be distributed at tomorrow's mass meeting.

A winter carnival will start the Saturday events at 9.30. Morning classes will be omitted. Interclass rivalry under sponsorship of the Winter Sports Club will bring forth an obstacle race, relays, skiing, snowshoe contest and a snow fight with the seniors and freshmen arrayed against the juniors and sophomores. This will last until noon. In the afternoon, again with the Sports Club taking the lead, an intercollegiate ice carnival will take place at Chiott's rink. Norwich, Middlebury and St. Michael's will compete in the skating events which will be open to co-eds. At 3.30 the Vermont Hockey Club will engage a St. Michael's team.

At 9.30 a.m. there will also be a meeting of the Alumni Council in Pres. Guy W. Bailey's office. At 4.00 o'clock the interfraternity championship basketball game will be played in the gymnasium. At 5.00 o'clock fraternity tea dances are scheduled. At 8.00 the Kake Walk program opens with the University R. O. T. C. Band presenting a half hour concert.

Sunday noon the Hotel Vermont is offering a Vermont dinner at seventy-five cents per plate. Alumni may meet at the hotel from 12.30 until 2.00 o'clock.

At 4.00 a report of the Northfield Student Conference will be presented in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum by student delegates.

Lack of student and public support has led to the abandonment of intercollegiate debate at Texas Christian University.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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A PARADOX

Perhaps one of the most curious paradoxes which is evident each year at the University of Vermont is that of the inactivity on the part of certain freshmen. Everyone is aware of the fact that there are a number of scholarships awarded each year to high school graduates for proficiency in certain activities. Many students have obtained University aid for their ability in debating, in oratory, in music, in newspaper work and in dramatics.

This raises a question in our minds. How many of those students, who are the recipients of these scholarships pursue those aptitudes after entering college? During past years, it has been our pleasure to observe coming into college, debaters who do not debate, orators who do not orate, actors who do not act and writers who do not write. That consequently raises another query—Are these students afraid to prove their ability? However, it is admitted that these students have the required ability otherwise they would not have received a reward for it.

Therefore we would recommend that in the future, when calling for new material in various activities, a special effort be made to insure that those talented freshmen report at the first call. Furthermore, since it is not possible to require these students to come out, a count be taken and the percentages used for future reference. Insomuch as there are certain freshmen who are specially proficient, there is no doubt that they will materially aid the destinies of those various activities, will be able to step into the shoes of the seniors after graduation and may possibly introduce many innovations in the policies of that activity which will improve its standard.

TO THE UNDECIDED WOMEN

Last fall the freshman men passed through a hectic rushing period, which terminated in their pledging themselves to various fraternities on the campus. At the present time some of the frosh women are experiencing a similar routine of events. Let it be known that our sympathies are entirely with the inexperienced women, and we hope they will affiliate themselves with a group which will not only brighten but improve college life for them.

To publish the so-called low down regarding the various sororities is not our part. No sorority is so badly off or has such a reputation that it is not fit to be joined by the average eligible co-ed. In selecting the sorority with which you wish to affiliate yourself, certain fundamental principles should be considered. First, make sure the group is made up of the type of girl you wish to live with, second, inform yourself and consider deeply the finances of that sorority; third, ask yourself, "what can the sorority instill in me?" and "can I give anything to this group besides membership?"; fourth, find out who the present sophomores are and base your estimate of the sorority in a large part on them.

ON TO NORTHFIELD!

This week-end, several Vermont students will travel to Northfield, Mass., there to take part in a general conference under the direction of Sherwood Eddy, which is for many students an escape from the narrowness of viewpoint which too often comes to the college student who attends a small college in a small place, with few facilities for contact with the outer world. Of course, it seems that in this day of intimate connection between the corners of the earth, and the constantly increasing ease of travel, that the restricted outlook of the past should disappear. Yet the influence of external things is very strong, and the daily round may easily develop into habit which looks no farther ahead than its own toes. Here in Vermont, hemmed in by the daily rush of studies, classes, our own social whirl and the rest of the campus life, we tend to forget the immensity of the world outside. And to many, it is more or less of a myth, to be read about in the papers and listened to over the radio, yet not actively sensed in its own peculiar atmosphere.

Therefore, such a conference as this, which does not confine itself to one location or one point of view, is valuable as a sort of loosening of habit, a ploughing up of the hard ground stamped down by routine. For those students who are privileged to attend there is a valuable alteration of viewpoint, while it must be their pleasant duty to bring back something of this to the others who cannot go. We shall await with interest the return of Vermont's delegates, and shall expect them to share with us what they have gained.

MORE POWER TO THE WINTER SPORTS CLUB

With the advent of King Winter in his pristine state, Vermont winter sports have revived with a vigor befitting the season. We note that the sleigh ride, a pleasure of our fathers and grandfathers, has come back into popular favor, that there has been considerable enthusiasm for the new and thriving Winter Sports Club, which is older in accomplishments than chronologically, and that part of the activity on the part of the infant organization has been the sending of representatives to the Norwich Winter Carnival, as well as the prospective participation of Vermont men and women in Middlebury's and Dartmouth's winter festivities. In fact, it almost seems as though the colder weather had aroused some of the students from the lethargy winter often imposes as it grinds through its lengthy Vermont season. This is as it should be, and we are sure that the increased health and vigor gained by the participants in winter frolics will not be inconsiderable. We congratulate the Vermont students for their enthusiastic reception of what our elders call the old-fashioned Vermont winter.

TRI DELTS MAKE PLANS TO BUILD CHAPTER HOUSE

Permission was granted to the Delta Delta Delta sorority by the University of Vermont to build a chapter house on ground south of Slade Hall, it was announced. Plans for the new house have already been drawn up. Only one other sorority has built near the suggested women's center.

METAPHYSICS

One of the most satisfactory tendencies of modern times is the movement away from metaphysics in philosophy, and its replacement by a greater concentration on ethical, social and political problems. In every civilization the first thought interest of man was metaphysical—the early Greek philosophers speculated on the nature of the universe, the medieval schoolmen tried to find a metaphysic of Christianity, the early Hebrews were interested in the first cause of the universe, and so forth. However, as a civilization developed, the tendency of philosophy was away from metaphysics, to ethics and politics. Metaphysics was taken over by science which did not idly speculate upon questions which were created solely by definition and language, but endeavored to understand the mechanical nature of the universe. Philosophy then turned to the problems of society and endeavored to improve the state and present a definition of the good.

Whether philosophy can ever answer these social problems is not the question, but this modern tendency must be praised. Metaphysics may be interesting as a verbal game, it may give us esthetic pleasure, but it is building upon thought-made problems which have no ultimate significance. Metaphysics does not deal with reality. One might attack all philosophy on the ground of not providing ultimate solutions, but this would be misinterpreting the purpose and function of philosophy, but metaphysics is open to the sound accusation of not dealing with real things—only with the fabrications of our mind.

If philosophy can help humanity to clear itself out of the chaos in which thought upon social, political and economic problems is plunged, it will have performed a great service—the only practical service of which it is capable. Philosophy can also help the world by presenting to us the best of all previous thought, clearly and concisely, and explaining that thought. This, of course, is not a practical function although certainly a useful and important one. It is a matter of great gratification that philosophy is finally realizing its limits and its functions.

It is apparent that the thought of modern megalopolitan society is turned to those things which are this-worldly rather than other-worldly, with religion and ethics for their esthetic and pragmatic signification, rather than with the deeply speculative and transcendent problems which are the concern of metaphysics.—*McGill Daily.*

Issue of November 24, 1918

Fraternity houses are quarantined during a severe influenza epidemic. Forty-eight cases reported in Co. C. of the S. A. T. C., and nineteen cases among the women. The Sigma Nu house is being used as a hospital.

Vermont holds Middlebury to scoreless tie in football game featured by many penalties. Vermont penalized for holding and Middlebury for offside.

Curves à la Mae West may be in vogue among the majority of American co-eds, but the members of the fair sex at Tulane have expressed a decided preference for the streamlined figure.

Speaking about unique college classrooms, Miami University students dive into the depths of Biscayne Bay several times a week in order to search for rare fauna. Also there are several acquaplaning classes on the west coast. A dunk means a flunk.

Issue of November 19, 1898

The first football game of this season was one with the Rutland Institute team which resulted in a 5-5 tie.

LEFT

"Meet me," she said, "by the orchard wall,
Tomorrow night as the sun goes down";
And this is tomorrow and here am I,
And there's the wall, and the sun's gone down.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Suggestions have been voiced by the students of Connecticut State demanding half the royalties on their examination papers, which are sold to humorous publications.

"MINUS EIGHT"

"Oh, Mr. Gallegher, Mr. Gallegher,
When the mid-year marks have all come rolling in
Do you think the 'Military'
Are going to be chary
Of passing one who wasn't falling in?"

"Oh, Mr. Shean, oh, Mr Shean,
Your performance is the worst I've ever seen.
You don't deserve a "D"—,
Much worse 'twill have to be!"
"What? A goose-egg? Mr. Gallegher."
"Less than zero!" Mr. Shean!"

An All-time All-American football team drawn up by Andy Kerr, head football coach at Colgate:

L. E.—Brick Muller, California.
L. T.—Butch Nowack, Illinois.
L. G.—Koch, Baylor.
C.—Bob Peck, Pittsburgh.
R. G.—Jack Cannon, Notre Dame.
R. T.—Fat Henry. W & J.
R. E.—Johnnie Orsi, Colgate.
Q. B.—Harry Harpster, Carnegie Tech.
L. H.—Eddie Tryon, Colgate.
R. H.—Jim Thorpe, Carlisle.
F. B.—Ernie Nevers, Stanford.

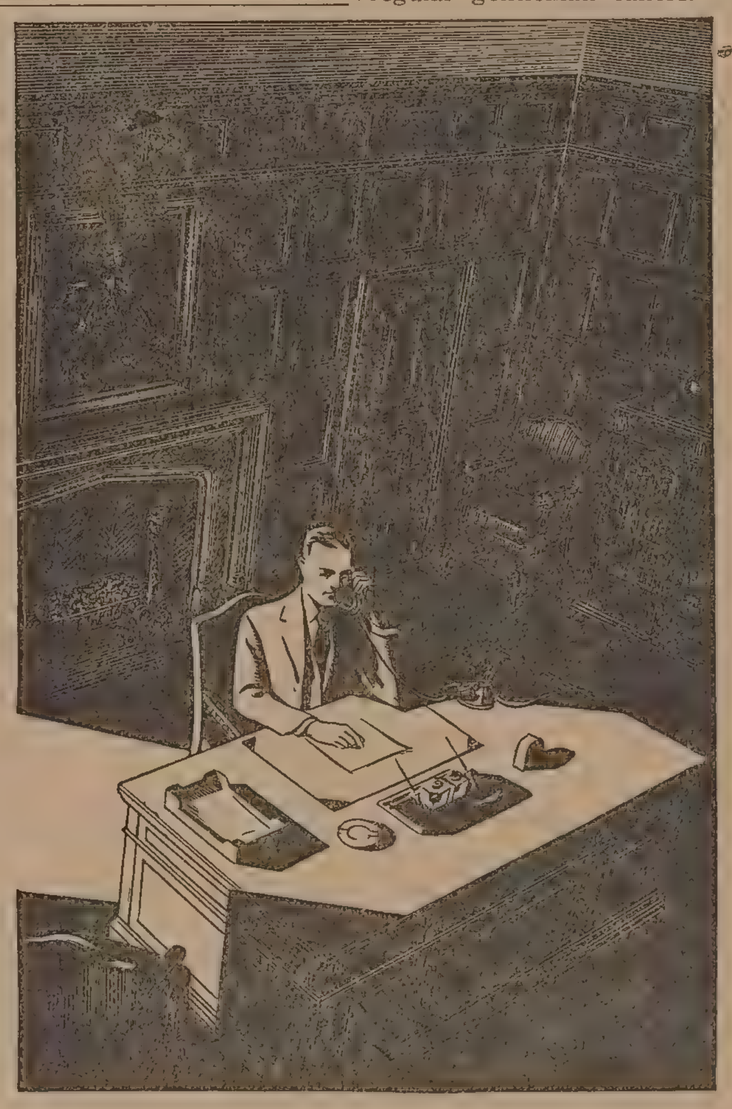
Timothy Hay—I hear you have an actor working for you, Al. How's he doin'?

Al Falfa—Yes, he's an actor, and he's a mighty good actor into the bargain. For the first week he was here I really thought he was workin'.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri who have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when they are out on dates, are finding themselves popular. Personally, we prefer "cocs."

Lounging Fees

The co-eds at Wheaton have a novel idea. They propose that each sorority help balance its budget by installing a system of lounging fees for the more regular gentleman callers.



In five places at once
—by telephone

Conference telephone service—a new telephone convenience—enables a number of people far apart to talk together as freely as though gathered around a table.

This fosters quicker interchange of ideas in business—saves time and money—expedites decisions. For example: an executive wishes to discuss plans with his district managers. His telephone is connected *simultaneously* with each of theirs—all can talk, all hear everything that is said!

Through constantly developing new uses, Bell System service grows more and more valuable.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WHY NOT SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD?
—RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M.

SPORTS NEWS

CATAMOUNTS TO MEET A FIGHTING NORWICH TEAM HERE TONIGHT

Line-ups Now Present Real Problem As the Team Rounds Into Shape

NORWICH BOASTS STRONG BUNCH OF HOOPSTERS

The Catamount hoopsters get back into the State Conference race tonight when they take on the fast-traveling Cadets from Norwich at 8.00 p.m. on the home court. With two victories and a defeat already chalked up, Coach Burke's protégées must cap this battle to remain in the thick of the fight.

Coach Burke has again resorted to finding a combination that can shoot well and still keep their opponents closely guarded. Eddie Saba's remarkable exhibition against the embryo coaches from Springfield has been his chief source of happiness while the listless play of some of the other athletes has caused him plenty of worry. Against the frosh Monday afternoon two teams saw action, one composed of Saba, Steirn, Morgan, Brown and Palmer and the other Negus, Beckley, Ramon, Grant and Sowka, and neither could offer much but a ragged display of ball-handling. The only encouragement to be found was fairly good shooting by Saba, Steirn and Grant. Layden was absent from the practice and it is not known where it is intended that Jug shall fit. From these men Coach Burke must pick a team that will be forced to play its best basketball to defeat Norwich and the remaining teams in the schedule.

In contrast to the Vermont team the Cadets have, after two disappointing years, struck their stride and have changed from a mediocre club to a fighting aggregation. This is in evidence when one looks at their record of the past fortnight; a hard fought battle with Middlebury, lost in an overtime period, a decisive victory from the Green and Gold, and a win over St. Michael's in another overtime period. This makes the Maroon and Gold the real dark horse in the race for state championship honors. Led by Captain Joe Leddy, flanked by Washburn in the forecourt, with Comi at the pivot position and Karr and Popowski at the guard positions, the Cadets offer a formidable array due to press Vermont to the utmost.

The line-ups:

Norwich		*Vermont*
Washburn	r.f.	Layden
Leddy (c)	l.f.	Ramon
Comi	c.	Morgan
Karr	r.g.	Beckley (c)
Popowski	l.g.	Palmer

WORSHIP

Worship is the attitude of being humble, and it presupposes some higher identity. It has become the custom of those who worship a personal identity or, in the general term, a god to preclude their having the monopoly in worship and that the humbleness found in other folk is but wonder in one of its many forms.

If there is a presupposition of something higher to which such worship is directed it must follow that that identity becomes a deity and the act of worship is the beginning of a religion. Again those who seek after a higher personage have barred others who would worship, but did not see their way in joining the sect maintained by personal religionists.

Worship if not of a personal character is generally ascribed as being pagan or heathen. Someone who has but an aspiration to accrue masses of wealth is immediately dubbed as worldly, meaning that he has no religion, but a miser has as much humility before his deity as a Christian before his god. They both worship but the one ignores the other as being outside the pale.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that worship is the act of being humble, together with the knowledge of being a part of that identity being worshipped. It is no sacrilege to say that one worships the lady of his love, for if there is love in its fullest sense the worshipper and worshipped are part and parcel of each other.

Men have worshipped rivers, and who on traveling up the mighty St. Lawrence in the fall of the year has not felt that feeling of littleness and humbleness? Yes, it is argued, anyone would feel humble before Nature for Nature is a part of God, having adopted she whom all men have worshipped through the ages and dubbed her in the conglomeration which goes to make up that 'sum total of all values.' But there are some who worship Nature who have no feeling towards a personal deity, and it is still worship in the fullest sense of the word.

It may be that many may see the same higher identity and yet no two of them hold the same attitude of worship towards it. Two students in a room that looks out upon the mountain are found in strange quiet. The one feels himself nestling at the foot of a mountain surmounted upon which is the Cross. From the darkness of the city he rises above up to the whiteness of the snow, purity of love he murmurs; shrinks at the blotches of the rocks uncovered by the warmth of the sun, the Blood that was shed he sighs; hardly dares to lift his eyes to the radiant brilliancy of the Cross, if only I could be like unto He, he yearns. The other gazes at the Cross and thinks, "Ah, a symbol of humanity suffering for the world. Seen in its true light only by the few; set amid the beauty of the earth but apparently indifferent to it; standing high above all other things that matter; with a carpet to walk upon that is soiled by the cruelty of men, oh! when will they cease to persecute you?"

High up by the framework of the structure an engineering student stands wondering, "When will I be able to design a masterpiece such as that?" Yes for years he has aspired to be an engineer but try as he may he cannot seem to get on. Exams simply will not allow themselves to be passed and if he fails this year it will mean good-bye to any such hopes, as financial means are not forthcoming. He goes to the base of the structure and beats his hands against the steel in despair crying, "Yield me the secret!" From his frenzy he sinks down despairingly, his hands all bloody; while the student in the room below crouches exhausted with chest bared and scratched, and the palms of his hands bleeding from fierce clenching.

All three have worshipped. All three have felt humble before the same edifice. All three have gained some inspiration with which they will face the morrow.

MORGAN '35 WINS MEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

As the climax of a badminton tournament open to all men students, the first ever to be held at Vermont, W. B. Morgan '35 of Roxbury, was declared badminton champion of the University of Vermont, following his victory over the runner-up, F. L. Ligouri '37, who comes from New Rochelle, N. Y.

Badminton has been introduced here as a result of the enthusiasm shown at its début last winter, as an experiment. Both men and women are playing it, and there is a women's badminton tournament, as well as this for the men. The director of Physical Education for men, H. A. Prentice, states that this initial Badminton Tournament has been very successful, and will probably be repeated in the future.

KITTENS PLAY ST. MIKE'S JAYVEES ON HOME COURT IN FIRST GAME TONIGHT

Team Wants to Revenge Defeat At Hands of Michaelmen in in Earlier Game

At six fifteen tonight, the Kitten basketball team will attempt to revenge a previous defeat at the hands of the St. Michael's Junior Varsity quintet. Both teams are of fast enough calibre to make tonight's contest as exciting as the varsity combat according to spectators who have been watching the grey jerseyed frosh practice. Last Wednesday evening the freshman outfit overwhelmingly outclassed a strong Delta Psi Fraternity team in a practice game.

Tonight's game will be the last game with the freshmen for several of the first string men. Among the missing for the Green Mountain Junior College and Mineville High School trip next weekend are Al "Meriden" Tomassetti, forward; Stod "Le'fty' Marden, guard and Dave Beattie, forward. These three men will be in the starting lineup tonight as the team opposes the Michaelmen. Dick Duncan will jump center for the Kittens and George Shaw will fill in the other guard position. Coach Shelansky will draw from Baker, Munger, Parker and Kennedy for substitutions.

The Junior Varsity team is comprised of several St. Michael's varsity substitutes and has had a fairly successful season. Several of the men saw action against Middlebury the other night when the Winooski Park five took the Panthers into camp. Tonight's contest will conclude the Kitten brief home stance.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Tonight marks the closing appearance of the 1934 basketball team at home. It will be the last chance for the majority of students to see Captain Beckley, Ed Layden, Gutsy Grant, Jack Morgan, Eddie Sowka and Ed Saba in action on the U. V. M. court.

According to the schedule the up and coming Norwich five led by Capt. Joe Leddy, will provide the stern opposition. Leddy's chief aide will be the veteran Bob Washburn while a bunch of new stars such as Red Karr, Johnny Diego and Doc Comi will form an able supporting cast.

This Cadet five is the big surprise of the season. At the season's start they were almost unanimously picked to land in the cellar. But apparently the dopesters forgot to tell the Horsemen about this so the latter went out and slapped down Vermont and St. Mike's.

So it looks like a reasonably hot battle, But your correspondent takes the liberty of predicting a win for the Cats by a fairly close margin.

The prelim appears to be another classic with the Kittens tackling the St. Mike's jayvees. It will be a grudge fight, the Kittens having sworn to get revenge.

It will be your last chance to see the frosh in their present all-star form. For our statement in the last issue to the effect that these Kittens were more scholastically proficient than the average run of frosh athletes is incorrect. In fact, the reverse is true.

Noting the steely glint of determination in the Kittens' eyes, we pick them to take over their Winooski Park rivals.

By the way, the prelim game starts at 6.15 which is an ungodly hour as was proven last Friday. The time should be changed as a convenience both to the players and spectators.

This man Leddy, in his position as sports columnist of the esteemed Norwich *Guidon*, has seen fit to quote a few of our remarks. Thanks, Joe; we didn't realize that our pearls of wisdom were appreciated in such a remote spot as Northfield.

In his column Leddy says, "They (Vermont) will need more than an A-1 coach next fall." Maybe so, Joe, but Vermont will need only a C-3 team to administer the traditional drubbing to the Cadets.

A solution has been found for Vermont's coaching dilemma. One who is in a position to know informs us that a man from the south wants to coach, guaranteeing seven wins in his first season. Not only that, but he will bring his own team with him. Unfortunately our inside man has forgotten the name of this miracle man. Otherwise, he swears to the truth of the story.

Latest hot tip concerning the coaching situation brought to us just as we go to press: Tuss McLaughry, Brown's famed coach, was interviewed yesterday by a member of our athletic council.

Help hint to younger women: Do not forget to be extremely suave and quite sophisticated at all times, even if you want to gush as you did at home. This is college; if you behave naturally, down to the basement you go, you Boop!

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NOTICE, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

According to a statement given out by the editorial staff of the Ariel, the progress of the Ariel is being held up by certain juniors and seniors who have not yet returned their activity sheets and questionnaires. These must be returned without delay if the Ariel is to come out on time.

G. E. Ranslow '35, biography editor, says that the sheets may be left at the Sigma Phi House or placed in the Ariel box in the corridor of the Old Mill. Additional sheets may be obtained by asking him or by calling at the Sigma Phi House. Those who do not hand in questionnaires and honor sheets by the end of the week will be in danger of not being included in the 1935 Ariel. Act at once!

Those junior men who have not yet turned in their junior questionnaires please do so at once. Additional blanks may be secured at the Sigma Phi House.

GEORGE RANSLOW,
Biography Editor.

FOUND

One pair of brown gloves, obviously feminine in Room 33, after French I at 12.30 p.m., Wednesday, February 14. Available at Book Store.

PHILAGON MEETING TODAY, FEB. 23, AT 4.00

Friday, February 23 at 4.00 p.m. in the children's room of the Fleming Museum, there will be a Philagon meeting, according to Elvira Farman. This will be the first meeting since mid-years. The meeting is tentative due to the Kake Walk activities. A later Cynic will give further details.

There was something businesslike in the attitude of one girl at the University of Wisconsin going through rushing. Through her father, a bank official, she had access to Dunn and Bradstreet, the book which quotes credit and financial standings of all chapters. She investigated thoroughly before pledging a sorority.

The sacred brotherhood of "Flunk Dammit Flunk" has been organized at Alabama for the lesser intellectuals.

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MCGILL EDGES VERMONT 20-19 IN AN OVERTIME CONTEST AT MONTREAL

Layden and Brown With Four Points Each Are High Men for the Cats

Playing an overtime contest and opposing the savage attack of a greatly improved McGill University basketball team, the Catamount quintet lost a heartbreaker last Wednesday evening by a 20-19 score. The game was closely fought throughout and until the final gun the result was in doubt. Trailing by the score 12-18 in the last few minutes, Morgan, Palmer and Layden sank successive floor baskets to even up the count.

Layden's basket came with five seconds to play, but went to naught when the Redmen scored a basket against a foul shot in the overtime period. During the first half both teams played an exceedingly careful and rather slow game. At half time the score was five all. During the game Layden and Palmer were the outstanding players for the Vermont delegation, while Heinie Levin, playing his nth year of basketball rang up seven points for the Canadians.

The box score:

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Layden, r.f.	2	0	4
Brown, r.f.	2	0	4
Ramon, l.f.	0	1	1
Grant, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	1	1	3
Palmer, r.g.	1	1	3
Sowka, r.g.	1	0	2
Saba, l.g.	0	0	0
Beckley, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

McGill	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Faulkner, r.f.	2	1	5
Smaill, r.f.	2	0	4
Lewin, l.f.	3	1	7
Young, c.	0	0	0
Ross, r.g.	1	1	3
Gormley, r.g.	0	1	1
Silverman, l.g.	0	0	0
Bowes, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Issue of November 26, 1923

Pres. Guy W. Bailey went last week on a business trip to the Middle West, including Chicago and Detroit.

Official map of the State of Vermont is being made by U. V. M. students.

A psychology professor of Colgate University says gum chewing has the effect of increasing peppiness about 8 percent.

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HON. BRADLEY-BIRT TO LECTURE AT VERMONT

British Diplomat to Speak on Topic "Through Persia From the Gulf to the Caspian"

The final lecture in the series of University of Vermont lectures will be given by the Hon. F. Bradley-Birt of Birtsmoreton & Berrow, Worcestershire, England, the evening of Tuesday, February 20. This lecture will be an illustrated address, entitled "Through Persia from the Gulf to the Caspian" and will be given in the Fleming Museum at 8.00 p.m. So far as seating capacity permits the lecture will be open to the public without charge.

The Hon. Bradley-Birt, of distinguished English ancestry, has had a notable career in official service and diplomacy in the Orient, particularly India and Persia. Commencing as Assistant Magistrate in Bengal, he later became the Assistant Director of Local Resources of Mesopotamia. Still later he was attached to the British Legation at Teheran, Persia. His diplomatic services and wide travels have placed him among those regarded as eminent authorities upon the life and politics of both India and Persia. As an author he has published a long list of geographic and romantic works relating to Eastern lands. And under the *nom de plume* of Shelland Bradley he has written several works of fiction and adventure. His rare ability and personal magnetism have given him a notable success as a lecturer.

The lecture selected by the Committee on University Lectures for this event covers that route from the Persian Gulf, a British sphere, to the Caspian Sea—the Russian sphere toward which the compass of political currents has long been pointing in virtue of the rival aims and claims of the British Lion and Russian Bear. Persia has been a stamping ground for "The Bear which walks as Man" as well as for the world-wandering British Lion.

VERMONT STUDENTS PREDICT THE FUTURE

Just 15 years ago, two University of Vermont students made a makeshift shingle and hung it on the door of the Owl House.

The shingle read: Hill & Hill, Public Relations Counsel. The students were Henry Clay Hill and Perley Jay Hill, both 1920. Of course, some miscreant Owl tore down the shingle.

But today Henry Hill and Perley Hill are known as Counsellors in Public Relations. The firm is: The Perley Jay Hill Corporation, 101 South Broad Street, Philadlphia, Pa.

Perley Hill is president and treasurer, Henry Hill is secretary. The corporation was chartered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, perpetually, on December 27, 1933.

Henry Hill is also a director. He is with the New York Life Insurance Company, New York City. Perley Hill is the former Pennsylvania State Editor and later New England Editor of The Associated Press.

The Corporation, which is chartered for regional and city planning, finance, organization, publicity advertising, etc., begins business with the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, the Philadelphia Art Alliance and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, as accounts.

Solon Thomas Hill, Vermont 1926, represents the Corporation in Vermont, where he is at present in Newport. He will soon come to Philadelphia to take a position as assistant to the president.

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

CAMPUS AWAITS START OF INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN FOR KARNIVAL KING SAT.

Mass Meeting at 10 A.M. to Mark Beginning of Hectic Struggle for Victory

With the campus a seething mass of comment and speculation concerning the relative merits of the candidates in the field for the position of Karnival King, there is every reason to believe that there will be an enormous turnout at the Mass Meeting tomorrow morning. At this time the three candidates and their compaign managers will officially open their short but intensive campaigns.

J. Luther Beckley, speaking in behalf of his candidate, George Patterson of the Nudist Party, will make announcement of his plans which will include a series of stump speeches at the fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories. Patterson declares that his party will have startling revelations for those present.

The Commonist Petting Party swings into action with the return of its candidate, Fran Colburn. His manager states: "We have no message for the press and will maintain a discreet silence until Saturday. But then be prepared for the most unique campaign of the century."

The Dark Horses have suffered a severe loss in the withdrawal of their candidate, Jim Gillespie '37. Rumor has it that Manager Tommie Cogswell '34 has several successors under consideration, the most promising at present being none other than Peaky Flynn '35. However, Cogswell also declares that his plans will not be disclosed until Saturday.

SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR ARIEL PICTURES

(*Continued from page 1*)

5.20—Gold Key (retake)
7.00—Kappa Sigma (retake)
7.10—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7.20—Alpha Tau Omega
7.30—Kappa Alpha Theta
7.40—Delta Delta Delta
7.50—Pi Beta Phi
8.00—Alpha Xi Delta
8.10—Sigma Gamma
8.20—Alpha Chi Omega
8.30—Epsilon Sigma
8.40—Kappa Delta
8.50—K.E.L.

Tuesday, February 27

4.10—Omicron Nu
4.20—Aggie Club
4.30—Upsilon Tau Alpha officers
4.40—Deutscher Verein
4.50—Class of '36 officers (retake)
7.00—Choir (men and women in robes)
7.10—Men's Glee Club
7.20—Women's Glee Club
7.30—Orchestra.

Any changes in this schedule should be requested from W. E. Cass '35 or J. R. Simonds '35 before February 20.

All co-eds interested in competing in the skating events at the carnival to be held February 24, please see Twink Mount BEFORE Monday noon, February 19.

At Temple University the non-fraternity men achieved a higher scholastic record than the fraternity men for the first time in many years. They consider this small-margin victory significant because the averages of the fraternity men are even higher than usual this year.

Listing their fear experiences, forty-nine out of 100 University of Wyoming students confessed to a fear of automobile accidents and twenty-nine admitted they were afraid of being alone in the dark.

COLLEGE OFFERS A NEW ART FOR THE CO-EDS

An new discovery has been made at the University! The co-eds have found and unearthed a new accomplishment to be acquired at college. Strangely it has been left out of the vivid descriptions of what one is expected to learn in that higher institution of learning. As a matter of fact I do not believe it was thought of as an accomplishment until very recently—until the writer overheard a conversation. But now it must take its place in the long list of other achievements, among which are culture, self control, knowledge, friendliness, grace in walking and in dancing, ability to be successful, skiing, skating—all sports, how to wear a hat at a perfect angle. And the new art? How to sleep in the morning and at any other time in the day.

The following overheard conversation quite clearly proves it. Said one girl, yawning, "Oh, I am so sleepy."

"Well, why don't you sleep mornings?" questioned one of her companions.

"I can't sleep then," complained the first. "Never could."

"Neither could I, until I came to college!" cried the second.

A third co-ed chirped in, "Yes, that's one thing I have learned at college—to sleep in the morning and anywhere I happen to be when I feel sleepy!"

"Same here!" half a dozen other voices echoed enthusiastically.

Issue of November 23, 1918

Vermont football team will play a unique game this coming Saturday, when they play an all-star medic team.

University Alumni Council starts agitation for erection of a much-needed student memorial in memory of the University of Vermont students who lost their lives in the World War.

H. A. Prentice has been appointed coach of frosh basketball.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934 NUMBER 34A

Vermont Beats Norwich In Hard Played Contest

SABA AND LEDDY PLAY VERY GOOD BASKETBALL

Duplicating the vengeance potion administered by the freshman team earlier, in the evening, Vermont's varsity came through with a hard, well-earned victory over the Norwich five, by the comparatively low score of 24-18. Saba and Morgan were the big scoring guns for Vermont. The victory was the third for Vermont and puts them in first place in the Green Mountain Conference standing with a record of three victories and one defeat.

Last night's game, an entirely different type of game than the freshman game, ws marked by close guarding, numerous fouls and several sensational long shots, the latter contributed for the most part by Messers. Leddy and Saba. Morgan's work on the pivot plays gave Norwich many close calls as he made several and missed several.

First Half

Morgan, scoring on a foul, opened the scoring for the Catamounts, but his brief lead was wiped away immediately by a pretty follow-up shot by Comi, Norwich center. Captain Leddy drew the next blood when he capitulated on a foul shot, bringing the score up to 3-2 in favor of the Cadets. Enos Ramon, roughed up by his man, managed to earn a free throw and made it. Playing for several minutes without any scoring, Saba managed finally to uncork a long one from outside the foul ring to put the Cats into the lead.

Morgan's pivot shot on the right hand side of the basket accounted for the next two points and widened the gaps between the two teams. Incidentally, the Green and Gold five never again relinquished the lead during the remainder of the game. Comi, speeding down the floor managed to elude the weaving hands of his guard and score a basket, but the Norwich spurt was neutralized by Ed Saba's second spectacular heave of the game, which brought a round of applause from the spectators. In response, the mighty Ed immediately rendered an encore, bringing the score up to 10-5. Foul shots made by both Saba and Popowski, and a speedy basket by Jack Morgan finished the scoring for the half, which ended 13-6 for the Catamounts.

Second Half

Norwich exhibited its real big threat in the early part of the second half when successive baskets by Karr, Leddy and Washburn brought the Cadets within one point of the pace set by Vermont. Morgan made the first point of the half again for his team, while Saba again hooped a clean shot from way out on the floor. Ed Layden drawing a foul shot, made 50 percent of the chances offered and brought up Vermont's tally. A few minutes later, he scored on a pass from Morgan.

Leddy, playing from the pivot position, shot a lefty over his head and scored two points for the Maroon five, and not long afterwards drew two foul shots, of which he made one. Morgan, fouled under the basket made one shot, while Layden scored a pretty one from the side of the floor. Before the final gun went off, Layden, Leddy and Diego scored a foul shot apiece.

The score:

Vermont

	G	F	Pts.
Ramon, r.f.	0	1	1
Grant	0	0	0
Layden, l.f.	2	3	7
Morgan, c.	2	3	7
Palmer, r.g.	0	0	0
Saba, l.g.	4	1	9
Sowka	0	0	0
	8	8	24

Norwich

	G	F	Pts.
Popowski, l.g.	0	1	1
Lockwood	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0
Karr, r.g.	1	0	2
Comi, c.	2	0	4
Washburn, l.f.	1	0	2
Mumbey	0	0	0
Diego	0	1	1
Fernandez	0	0	0
Leddy, r.f., c.	2	4	8
	6	6	18

Referee—Olney, Rutland.
Scorekeeper—Howe.
Timer—Libby.

Conference Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vermont	3	1	.750
Middlebury	2	1	.667
Norwich	2	2	.500
St. Michael's	0	3	.000

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN DECISIONS OVER HOBART AND BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Victory Is Fourth Straight Win For Vermont Team—Season Prospects Bright

Vermont's debating team won its fourth straight victory last night when it wrested a decision from Boston University. This made the third unanimous judgment handed dwon to the debaters in their schedule so far this season. Last night's debate was on the subject, "Resolved: That the economic dictatorial powers granted to the President under the N.R.A. should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States". Vermont supported the negative, with D. W. Jenks '34 as first speaker and R. E. McCuin '34 as second debater. This is the same team which, the previous evening took a similar verdict from Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y. on a different subject. Debating for Boston University were Joseph Connor, introductory speaker, and Herbert Stevens. William Pitt, the manager of the team also made the trip. Reverend R. A. Hall of Charlotte and of the University English department was the chairman of this debate which was given before the Charlotte Grange.

Thursday evening the U. V. M. debate team unanimously defeated Hobart College of Geneva, New York. The University team made up of Frank Hale and Realtus McCuin, with David Jenks speaking for Hale in the rebuttal, upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That the United States should build her navy to treaty strength." The debate took place in the parish house of the First Church.

The visiting debaters were Mathew W. Gaffney and Arthur W. O'Brien. R. Raymond Stimets, Leon D. Latham, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence L. Smith acted as judges.

Prospects for this year's southern trip are most promising by reason of their splendid record of six wins and one defeat. The next debate on the season's heavy schedule will be a radio debate to be held next Friday evening over station WCAX. At that time, the University forensicists will meet the Boston College debaters on the same question. Vermont will again attempt to uphold the negative of the presidential powers question.

ASPIRANTS TO THRONE OF KARNIVAL KING GIVE PLATFORMS OVER RADIO

City Listens in, Thousands Wildly Cheer As Contestants Campaign Over WCAX

With Bones Burrows as chairman, the candidates for Kake Walk King presented the main planks of their platforms to the audience of WCAX on last week's University broadcast. The Commonist Petting Party's campaign manager, F. P. Colburn, introduced the party slogan, "A full breadbasket", then Mr. F. Thatcher Hubbard, CPP aspirant to the throne. Mr. Hubbard's speech was beautifully embellished with nobility of purpose, pathos, and soft soap—truly touching. Aspirant to the throne of the Nudist Party, George Patterson III, introduced himself (his manager being engaged in slaying the Norwich quintet up in the gym) and his party's slogan and platform. " 'Bear with us' and have the satisfaction of helping those who would aid the cause of ski-pants, shorts in summer, and Ghandi," included, roughly, the salient features of his plea and the train of thought he followed. T. G. Cogswell pre-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Pledging Rites and Publication Of Sorority Pledges Terminate Women's Rushing Period

SEVEN SORORITIES GIVE LISTS OF NEW PLEDGES

New Members Pledged Numbers Fifty-One, Alpha Chi Omega Has Twelve

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Edith Patrie '36, Danvers, Mass.; Katherine Babbitt '37, Hartford, Conn.; Marion Bartlett '37, Bradford, Mass.; Pauline Bristol '37, Burlington; Sally Carr '37, Burlington; Elizabeth Gallup '37, Saylesville, R. I.; Margaret Lockwood '37, Sparta, N. J.; Dorothy Oldfield '37, Burlington; Jean Young '37, Burlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lucia Chapman '36, Williston; Margaret Patterson '36, East Craftsbury; Ruth Maurice '37, Burlington; Elsie McKee '37, Burlington; Ruth Quinn '37, Burlington; Barbara Redding '37, New Haven, Conn.; Nellie Townsend '37, Saxtons River.

PI BETA PHI

Margaret Blodgett '36, Newport; Natalie Hilliker '36, Essex Junction; Marjorie Beach '37, Burlington; Doris Herrick '37, Essex Junction; Martha McGillicuddy '37, Turners' Falls, Mass.; Elinor Moran '37, Springfield, Mass.; Arlene Perkins '37, White River Junction; Helen Taylor '37, Newport; Helen Wright '37, Waterbury.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marion Briggs '37, Newport; Eleanor Douglass '37, Burlington; Marion Hall '37, Morrisville; Barbara Howd '37, Northfield; Mary Tuohey '37, West Rutland.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lillian Garland '37, Brattleboro; Dulcena Smith '37, Wilmington; Phyllis McRae '37, St. Johnsbury.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Anita Weir '35, Rockville, Conn.; Florence Braun '36, Fitchburg, Mass.; Jean Lowell '36, Fitchburg, Mass.; Elizabeth Reeves '36, Burlington; Shirley Baraw '37, Lyndonville; Vivian Donaldson '37, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Marion Galbraith '37, St. Johnsbury; Thelma Gardner '37, Quechee; Lois Hammond '37, Burlington; Abbie Howe '37, Tunbridge; Patricia Stanley '37, Enosburg Falls; Glenna Wright '37, Burlington.

KAPPA DELTA

Leone Gauld '36, Morrisville; Catherine LeBaron '36, Morrisville; Roberta Thompson '36, Colchester; Lena Bussey '37, Bellows Falls; Anna Livak '37, Rutland; Gertrude Martin '37, Wolcott.

ALL IN FUN

The staid *New York Times* seldom steps down from its eminence to allow anything trivial in its columns, but when it condescends to punning, as in Sunday's paper, then the *Times* has, so to speak, fallen from the journalistic heights. After a lengthy and ponderous discussion of gold shipments, some enterprising newshawk made an epilogue of a conversation which ended with one sailor saying to another: "Buddy, ther'es gold in them thar hulls," Words to that effect, if there's any justice, should have led to words which some editor—preferably one with no sense of humor.

FREAK OF THE WEEK

"He told me he was a liver and kidney specialist. And then I found out he only worked in a butcher shop."—Testimony from a bigamist's trial in Vienna. Well, there's such a thing as professional pride.

Pop Warner, football coach at the University of the Pacific, is the originator of the plan designed to eliminate scoreless ties by awarding one point for each first down scored.

PRESIDENT OF PAN-HEL



ADA INGALLS '34

KITTENS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT, DEFEATING ST. MIKES J. V.'S 33-21

Yearling Outfit Plays Most Impressive Brand of Basketball to Be Seen This Year

Vermont basketball fans were treated to one of the prettiest exhibits of floorwork and teamwork, to be witnessed this season when they saw the Kittens drub the St. Michael's Junior Varsity five in the second game between the two teams this year. The first contest which resulted in a victory for the Winooski Park men, was fully avenged when the battering ram consisting of Tomassetti, Beattie, Duncan, Warden and Shaw rang up point after point to gain a 33-21 decision over their hard and fast rivals last night.

Because the game was scheduled for 6.15 the crowd was rather meagre, but made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. Like the previous game played on the St. Michael's surface, the contest was closely fought throughout, and the play was fast and hard.

Tomassetti scored the first points of the game, making two field goals. The game, speeded up, was marked by a lull and close checking on both sides for about five minutes. Tracy, forward on the Purple and Gold team, dribbled in twice to score, and started the parade of points. Beattie dropped a shot and Tomassetti capitalized on two foul throws. Then Duncan and Shaw added two field goals to put the '37 men well out in front. The Jayvees picked up a few more points in the brief remainder of the half to make the score 16-11 in favor of the Kittens.

Remembering their jolt in the second half of the game at St. Michael's, the yearling put on a determined drive in order to keep their score out of danger. During the half they took no chances, but worked their plays to perfection. Shaw leading the scoring for the half made a basket on the first tap-off, and quickly added another two points in less than a minute of fast play. Tomassetti made two baskets to put the Kittens far in the lead.

Settling down to steady basketball, the game became one of unusual floor play. No one man stood out in any way for the Kittens; all playing stellar games. Passing and cutting throughout the entire half, the Kittens found themselves clearly the superior tem, and at no time was their lead seriously threatened.

The box score:

Vermont Frosh

	G	F	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	5	3	13
Kennedy	0	0	0
Beattie, l.f.	1	0	2
Cannon	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	1	1	3
Parker	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	5	0	10
Jealous	0	0	0
Warden, l.g.	0	3	3

(*Continued on page 2*)

FIFTY-ONE NAMES ADDED TO SORORITY ROSTERS

Pledging Ceremonies Held For New Members Last Night—Terminates Hectic 1934 Rushing Season

Last night marked the close of the sorority rushing period for the 1934 season during which seven sororities announced the pledging of fifty-one new members. Pledging ceremonies were held last evening, and sorority groups attended the Norwich basketball game en masse. Of the newly pledged girls, thirty-nine of them were freshmen, eleven were sophomores and one was a junior. Latest reports indicate that over sixty-two percent of the eligible freshmen were pledged to some sorority.

Alpha Chi Omega led the sororities in number of new members with a total of twelve pledged; Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta both pledged nine new members, while Delta Delta Delta was third with seven pledges, followed by Kappa Delta with six, Alpha Xi Delta with five and Sigma Gamma with three. Pledge banquets were held by all the sororities for their new members last night.

Of the number pledged thirty-nine are from Vermont, including eleven from Burlington alone, six are from Massachusetts, three from Connecticut, and one each from Rhode Island, New Jersey and New York. Comparison with year's figures show that there fere more women eligible last season, and also more pledged. This year's rushing figures seem to prove that the sororities with the chapter houses have an advantage over those who have not.

At the time the CYNIC went to press there were several undecided women. Any new pledging will be announced in next Tuesday's issue. Ada Ingalls '34, president of Pan--Hellenic and other members of the inter-sorority council aided by the respective members of the various sororities join in the feeling that this year's rushing season was a successful one.

LEONARD GIVES RECITAL OF PIANO IMPROVISATIONS

Audience Expresses Enthusiasm for This Entirely New Idea

An entirely new departure in concerts took place at the Klifa Club, Wednesday night, February 14, at 8.30 p.m. Prof. Clair Leonard of the Department of Romance Languages at the University presented a recital of improvisations for the pianoforte on several themes in different moods. At the beginning of the concert, Professor Leonard stated that the music which the audience was about to hear had never before been played, and probably would not be played again, since it consisted entirely of improvisations of his own. Such a concert has never been attempted here before, except once last winter, when Mr. Leonard gave a very informal program of improvisations. Opinions expressed by certain of the audience were very favorable, and all expressed themselves as very much interested in Mr. Leonard's music.

The program:

Sonata in A-Minor
adagio-allegro
andante
allegretto
vivace
Free Fantasy on a Gregorian Hymn-Tune
"Frontier", an American Rhapsody
Pentachord—Five Miniatures
6.00 a.m.
8.00 a.m.
12.30 p.m.
8.30 p.m.
11.00 p.m.

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
DONALD C. WORCESTER '34.....Sports Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
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CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

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Vol. 52 February 17, 1934 No. 34A

Members of the CYNIC staff, who worked on this special edition, feel deeply indebted to the various sorority heads, who materially aided them in the task of collecting pledging news last night. It was through their aid that an issue, small though it may be, was made possible. During the past year, the CYNIC has made an especial effort as a part of its policy, to get the news to the campus as soon as possible, and at times, it has accomplished what no other CYNIC staff has done in that during the year, it has attempted to get all important news occurring the evening prior to the date of issue, into that issue without delaying its appearance on the campus.

LEONARD GIVES CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

Suite of Extravagant Dances
gavotte
siciliano
tarantella
blues
Chromatic Passacaglia and Fugue in C-Minor

One thing which does not need any capital to get started is a rumor. Through the item we give here originated in an eastern college, it is rumored that Wisconsin was also borne in mind. Statistics showed that 60 per cent of college students sleep through at least three hours of classes a week. Well, what can you expect with such uncomfortable chairs.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB SPONSORS SLEIGH RIDE TO COLCHESTER TONIGHT

Tickets Will Be Sold Until Two, This Afternoon—Ride Starts At Five

The Winter Sports Club is making its last call for those who wish to go on the sleigh ride tonight. The ride will undoubtedly be a success as nothing which goes toward a good time has been overlooked. This ride will be the first event of its kind to take place at Vermont in recent years. The weather man has certainly provided the best possible weather for winter sports, even providing extra snow yesterday in order to prelude any possibility of a shortage which might temporarily hold up whatever the Club proposed to do.

The sleigh ride is something new in the line of social events at the University, and is open to anyone who wishes to have a lot of fun. R. W. Collins, '35, chairman of the Winter Sports Club has announced that any students who have made up their minds late in regard to joining in, may telephone one of those in charge. It is extremely necessary for the committee to know as soon as possible who is going in order that final arrangements can be completed. Many students have already signed up, but it would only take a few more to fill up another sled, so, first come—first served, in making reservations.

The sleighs will leave the Old Mill at 5.00, each dragged by two trusty nags. At Colchester, if the horses don't give up, a magnificent banquet will be served. The menu:

Corn Chowder
Crackers
Rolls
Coffee and Doughnuts
Pickles
Sugar on Snow

The sugar on snow will be the treat of the evening, only syrup from specially chosen trees being used. The return to Burlington is scheduled to be made by 10.00 o'clock.

As it has bene stated before: "Contrary to previous notices given, the ride will be open to both men and women and couples. If men find the price of 75 cents too steep to escort one of the fair sex, they are advised by members of the club to take a co-ed Dutch Treat." Good advice, that. An additional feature of the trip will be bobsled sliding at Colchester. There is an excellent hill near the eating place, where a Colchester boy will be ready to accommodate any one who wishes to slide.

Dr. and Mrs. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. Prentice will act as chaperones.

"COME AND SEE PROGRAM" FOR NEW ENGLAND CO_DS

A "Come and See Program," arranged for the benefit of New England college women, the last week of March, gives an opportunity to see social agencies of Boston at work. One can, in this way, gain a much clearer understanding of the field of social work than in any other way.

The students taking advantage of this observation period will be put up in settlement houses at small expense. If you are interested, consult Dean Patterson.

KITTENS WIN

(*Continued from page 1*)

Baker	1	0	2
	13	7	33

St. Michael's Junior Varsity

	G	F	Pts.
KKeeley, r.f.	0	0	0
Burke	2	0	4
Tracey, l.f.	2	0	4
Boyd	0	0	0
Brannon, c.	1	1	3
McGlynn, r.g.	1	0	2
Hoskowitz	1	1	3
George, l.g.	2	1	5
	9	3	21

INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO KAPPA SIGMA TEAM 33-30 IN CLOSE GAME

Winning Margin Is in Foul Shooting, Each Get Fourteen Baskets

In a lively contest played yesterday afternoon in the gym the Kappa Sigma basketball team managed to get around probably the toughest obstacle that they'll meet on their way to the finals when they nosed out the Independents by a score of 33-30. The Kappa Sigs were undoubtedly weakened by the absence of "Stretch" Kirley, who in the short space of time that has elapsed since his injury during the S. A. E. game, has been unable to put all the parts of his elongated spine back together again; however, the "Barbs" made up of such sturdy athletes as the Delfausse brothers, Cass and a freshman, Crandall, looked like the better team for at least three-quarters of the game.

For the winners Piette easily stood out while Sheehe and Negus played good ball. For the Independents the Delfausses played well as did Cass and Crandall.

RADIO BROADCAST

(*Continued from page 1*)

sented the Dark Horse aspirant to the throne, George "Peaky" Flynn, who stated that his party would faithfully support prohibition and temperance mong the students and zealously campaign against vice among faculty members. Then the chairman of the rally wound up the meeting with a history of the Kake Walk and an invitation for all members of his audience to attend the *new and different Kake Walk* which begins next Friday.



—the abc of pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes comes from Kentucky . . and it's called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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KAKE WALK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934 NUMBER 35

Seven Women's Events Are In The Program For Winter Carnival

Each Class Will Have Team of Six or Eight Women; Physical Ed Instructors Are Judges

CHAIRMAN, MOUNT '35, PREDICTS GRAND TIME

The women will enter in seven events of the Winter Carnival which is being held this week-end in connection with the annual celebration of Kake Walk. Relays in skiing, snowshoeing, human ski-joring, ski obstacle racing and ski and snowshoe cross-country races will be the main features of the day.

Each class will have a team of from six to eight women. Captains will be chosen at the beginning of the meet. The judges are to be Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard and Frederica Frey of the women's physical education department.

Four members from each class team will be chosen to compete in each of the first two events, skii relay and snowshoe relay. The human ski-joring race, the ski obstacle race, and the ski and snowshoe cross-country races will follow in the order named. The final event is the snowshoe obstacle race. The winning team will be announced and the awards made by Marguerite Millet '35, co-chairman of the Winter Carnival.

Women in charge of the various class teams are as follows: Seniors, Ruth Reynolds; juniors, Betty Rich; sophomores, Vivian Donaldson; freshmen, Virginia Riley. Ruth Lattimer '36 is in charge of the tags which will be sold for the benefit of the Winter Sports Club.

In the afternoon in conjunction with the men's skating races, two women's skating races will be conducted. All co-eds who wish to do so may represent their class, provided they see Helen Mount '35, chairman of the women's part of the carnival, before Wednesday, February 21.

"We predict a grand time and urge all co-eds to compete to help their class win points towards the all-sports cup as well as to gain W. A. A. points," says Miss Mount.

MUSEUM IS PRESENTED CARNEGIE COLLECTION

The opening of the exhibit of the Carnegie art collection, postponed from last week, was held Friday, February 16, at 8.00 p.m. in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum.

A lecture entitled "The Artist Sees Differently," written by Duncan Phillips of the Phillips Memorial Gallery of Washington, D. C., was given by Mrs. Henry B. Shaw. The lecture was very informative and fittingly illustrated with slides.

The set of the 2,000 prints was obtained by Prof. H. F. Perkins as a gift to the Fleming Museum from the Carnegie Art Institute. Architecture, sculpture and painting constitute the collection. Supplementary to this is the gift of 200 books dealing in all phases of art. These books will be of great aid to art students, and for the present time the books will remain in the art gallery.

Valuable knowledge of architecture can be gained by studying the large, clear photographs of various arches and cathedrals. A beautiful example of English style is shown by the picture of the interior of King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England. An interesting specimen of ancient architecture is depicted by the ruins of the Temple of Neptune in Greece. Italian, Spanish, French and Roman are other types of architecture portrayed.

The set of colorful paintings attracts much attention. Reproductions of the old masters, and new, are realistically shown. Every picture from the Egyptian and Roman periods of B.C. to the American period of the present is fascinating. A few copies by the famous painters are the Italian De Vinci's "Mona Lisa," the Flemish Ruben's "Garland of Fruit," the Dutch Rembrant's "The Syndics, and the English Gainsborough's "Blue Boy." American, Chinese and French artists are also represented. Included in this collection are numerous excellent facsimiles of etchings.

Illustrative models of sculpture from Italy, Germany, France, England, America, Japan, Byzantine, Greece and Spain are effectively photographed.

The Babylonian, Egyptian, Ægean and Assyrian sculpture of the time B.C. is of notable interest.

NRA TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE OVER WCAX

Friday evening, February 23, the debaters will meet the Boston College team here, using the question: "Resolved, That the economic dictatorial powers granted to the President under the NRA should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States." D. W. Jenks and R. E. McCuin will uphold the negative side of the question for Vermont. The debate will be broadcasted over the Burlington radio station WCAX at 7.45 o'clock.

This debate will be the fifth of a series which have taken place in the last two weeks. Vermont has won four consecutive meets, three unanimously. The team has been very successful this season, and everything points toward a winning trip south this spring. U. V. M. will debate fourteen colleges and universities on the trip which will take them as far south as the University of Miami.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB PROMISES A VIGOROUS AND UNIQUE CARNIVAL

Men's Events Run by Ricker; Mount in Charge of Women's

The Winter Sports Club, in charge of the Winter Carnival in connection with Kake Walk, is planning an extensive and vigorous program for Saturday morning from 9.30 to 11.30 and afternoon from 1.45 to 3.30.

In the morning there will be a competition between the various classes, each class being represented by a chosen group of its members. G. O. Ricker '34, president of the Winter Sports Club, is in charge of all men's events, while Twink Mount '35, vice-president of the club, will direct the women's events. The team captains are as follows: Freshmen, H. Sabin; sophomores, D. Suitor; juniors, G. Starbuck; and seniors, A. Cass.

The morning events to be held on the front campus are as follows:

9.30. Ski dash, 220 yards, men.
9.40. Ski dash, 100 yards, women.
9.50. Snowshoe run, 220 yards, men.
10.00. Snowshoe run, 100 yards, women.
10.10. Ski obstacle race, men.
10.20. Ski obstacle race, women.
10.30. Snowshoe relay, men.
10.45. Snowshoe relay, women.
11.00. Ski relay, men.
11.15. Ski relay, women.
11.30. Snow battle, freshmen vs. seniors; sophomores vs. juniors. Winners vs. winners.

This snow battle, under the supervision of the King of Kake Walk, is something new and unique on the campus. Ten men will be chosen from each class and placed behind ready-built snow forts on the back campus. On each fort there will be a flag and the object of the tussle is to be the first to knock the opponents' flag off. This decides the winner. Only soft snowballs are to be used—no ice or hard snow to be allowed. The "ammunition" for the fight will be made before the fight, so that the attention of each man will be focused directly on the job at hand. The fights are to last three minutes each and if the flags are still up, the judges will pick the winner, judging by closeness and by "casualties." The judges will be chosen by Bunny Prentice. The seniors will battle with the freshmen first and the winner of that fight will challenge the winner of the sophomore-junior battle to a duel. The winner of that will be the winning class. The teams for the fights are being made up now; there is great rivalry being shown among the students.

The big affairs of the carnival are the skating activities of the afternoon to be held from 1.45 to 3.30 at Chiott's rink at the foot of King Street. This is the intercollegiate ice carnival given under the direction of the Winter Sports Club with Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Vermont participating. Six men are to be entered by each college. The winning team will be presented a cup donated by the University Book Store. First, second and third place winners will receive prizes donated by various local merchants. McCrea, Ricker and Concannon and three others who will probably be decided upon by time trial will uphold the honor for Vermont.

The events of the afternoon are as follows:

1:45. Skate dash, 440 yards, men.
2.00. Skate dash, 220 yards, women.
2.15. Skate, 2 miles, men.
2.30. Skate, 880 yards, women.
2.45. Skate, 880 yards, men.
3.30. Skate, 1 mile, men.

After these events there will be a hockey game at 3.45 between the Vermont Hockey Club and St. Michael's College. The admission to Chiott's is fifteen cents.

BRADLEY-BIRT TALKS ON PERSIA FOR LAST UNIVERSITY LECTURE

British Diplomat Speaks on "Through Persia From the Gulf to the Caspian"

The Hon. F. Bradley-Birt, who has been secured for the sixth and final lecture in the University series, appears at the Fleming Museum tonight at eight o'clock. His address—"Through Persia from the Gulf to the Caspian"—will be illustrated with lantern slides.

In student days at Brasenose College, Oxford, Bradley-Birt took honors in history. There followed a long career in the Far East, spent partly in official positions, diplomatic services, and partly in extensive travel. Although the interest of the Western World in Persia has largely reflected the tensions and trends of the political field, Persia having long been a land coveted by both Russia and Great Britain, the life and the culture of the Iranians, and the people themselves are of great interest. The people display all grades and conditions of civilization from rude primitive nomadic tribes, living a migratory and pastoral life, to the highly civilized and intellectual classes, which in the past have produced gifted artists and architects, as well as such notable poets as Firdansi, Omar Khayyam and Hafiz. Here also is the native home of Zoroastrianism, one of the great ethical and monotheistic religions, although Persia has long submitted in religion to the teachings of Islam.

The Persian is a human type of great intrinsic interest, to the making of whom various races have contributed. Although geographically difficult of access, Persia has been frequently invaded, notably by Alexander the Great and later by Mohammedan hosts. She has also been an intermediary in the silk trade between China and the West. Thus the blood of ancient Iran has mingled with Arab and other strains. Perhaps this blending of races and cultures has made the Persian "a specially gifted member of the human race," as Sir Dennison Ross considers him. Intellectually alert and quick, his mental tendencies lead him to prefer speculative thinking and artistic expression rather than the more prosaic and practical activities implied by technology and material progress. Persia is only recently beginning to build roads and to

(*Continued on page 2*)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TAKE TRIP TO PLAINFIELD

F. P. Colburn, Student Director, Will Lead Program in Little Theatre February 28

The Men's Glee Club will present an hour and a half program in Plainfield Little Theatre, Plainfield, on Wednesday, February 28. The program will be led by F. P. Colburn '34, student director of the club. The men have practiced intensely almost every day of the week and they are prepared to present a good entertainment, according to Mgr. A. R. Wilcox '35. The double quartet will also furnish music for part of the program.

The program to be rendered by the Glee Club is as follows:

Down Among the Dead Men *Vaughan and Williams*
Come Again Sweet Love..... *Dowland*
Marching ..... *Brahms*
Three Choruses from the Gondoliers *Sullivan*
Fight ..... *Faltin*
U. V. M. ..... *Professor Leonard*

The double quartet will sing several negro spirituals and sailor ditties. There will also be a number of instrumental pieces.

On Wednesday, February 21, the Glee Club will sing at the Baptist Church at eight o'clock. Colburn will direct the entertainment, but the double quartet will not sing.

Members of the Men's Glee Club making the trip to Plainfield are: F. P. Colburn '34, director, H. L. Everest '36, R. S. Jenks '35, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, manager, R. R. Baldwin '34, R. H. Bingham '34, R. C. Mildram '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood '37, D. W. Jenks '34, W. L. Jenks '37, H. M. Rowe '36, F. H. Spear '34, A. C. Svigoon '37, R. H. Treadway '34.

Members of the double quartet are: R. S. Jenks, S. Pierce, A. R. Wilcox, F. J. Nuissl, D. W. Jenks, P. M. Andress, H. T. Bickford, C. B. Harwood.

Secret of Substitute for Kake Walk Stunts Is Released Today

Colburn Recently Appointed Chairman of Kake Walk Entertainment Committee Persuaded to Release Facts Showing Modern, Racy, Ridiculously Funny, Collegiate Production

KAKE WALK PROGRAM OF 1934

Thirty-seventh Annual Midwinter Frolic

Friday, February 23

8.30-1.00 a.m. Grand Kake Walk Masquerade, Gymnasium. Crazy, shabby clothes and a mask will be worn. Barbary Coast Orchestra. Admission, $2.00 couple.

Saturday, February 24

9.30 a.m. Alumni Council meeting, President's Office, Medical Building.
9.30-11.30 a.m. Winter Sports Club Interclass Snow Carnival, Front Campus.
9.30. Ski dash, 220 yards, men.
9.40. Ski dash, 100 yards, women.
9.50. Snowshoe run, 220 yards, men.
10.00. Snowshoe run, 100 yards, women.
10.10. Ski obstacle race, men.
10.20. Ski obstacle race, women.
10.30. Snowshoe relay, men.
10.45. Snowshoe relay, women.
11.00. Ski relay, men.
11.15. Ski relay, women.
11.30. Snow battle. Freshmen and Seniors vs. Sophomores and Juniors.
1.45-3.30 p.m. Intercollegiate Ice Carnival, direction Winter Sports Club. Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Vermont. Chiott's rink, foot of King Street. Admission 15 cents.
1.45. Skate dash, 440 yards, men.
2.00. Skate dash, 220 yards, women.
2.15. Skate, 2 miles, men.
2.30. Skate, 880 yards, women.
2.45. Skate, 880 yards, men.
3.30. Skate, 1 mile, men.
3.45. Hockey game, Vermont Hockey Club vs. St. Michael's College.
4.00. Interfraternity basketball championship game, Gymnasium.
5.00. Fraternity tea dances.
7.30. Doors open for KAKE WALK, Gymnasium. Admission $1.00.
8.00-8.30. Vermont R. O. T. B. Band Concert opens KAKE WALK program.
8.30-10.30. Walkin' fo' de Kake, lightning entertainment, features, women Kake Walkers, etc.

Saturday, February 25

12.30-2.00 p.m. Vermont dinner offered by Hotel Vermont to students, parents and alumni, 75 cents per plate.
3.00. Vermont Men's Glee Club Double Quartet Concert, open to out-of-town guests and alumni. Fleming Museum Auditorium.
4.30. Report of Vermont delegates to Northfield Student Conference on "Personal Requirements for Effective Social Service." Public invited. Fleming Museum Auditorium.

WOMEN MARKSMEN SCORE 500 IN FIRST MATCHES

The women's rifle team began its 1934 season with a perfect 500 in matches against the University of Hawaii and the University of Montana.

The five girls shooting perfect 100's were: Christine M. Brown '37, Carolyn M. Cabot '36, Helen A. Miller '35, Marion P. Parker '35, and Esther L. Sinclair '36. Shooting was on regulation National Rifle Association targets from prone position.

Against Montana the other five girls shooting were: Janet H. Dodds '34, Carolyn F. Hill '36, and Katherine M. LeBaron '36, who shot 99's; Genevieve V. Hutchins '35, 98; and Mildred P. Vosburgh '34, 97. Misses Hill and Hutchins also shot in the Hawaii match as did Wilma J. Nelson '36, 99; Daisy M. Putnam '34, 97; and Roberta C. Thompson '36, 96.

CAST NOT LIMITED BY FRATERNITY BONDS

One of the most brilliant, ridiculously funny, racey and yet varied programs ever attempted by a Vermont student aggregation is the hint coming from authoritative sources regarding the Kake Walk entertainment which is to supplant the fraternity stunts of former years. The present Kake Walk King Kampaign is but a weak taste of what those men will be when at their best on Kake Walk night.

Where in the past each stunt producer was cramped by fraternity limitations in his choice of performers, the present eager committee under the direction of that weird genius, Fran Colburn '34, has the unbounded power to select from the very cream of student talent. The result will be stupendous. The acts, moreover, are skillfully formed to bring out the very best tricks of every player. There will be lightning action from start to finish. The committee defies anyone to catch all the subtle remarks and swift repartee that will fly back and forth like bullets in a machine-gun battle. Yet each discharge will be a whole act in itself. The stage will be flashing with rapid brilliant color changes and arrangements like the glass of a kaleidoscope.

Every student in the University who has been found with any specially good act has been cleverly slipped into the performance to scintillate for a quick second and then make room for the next. Through it all runs the master comedy of the greater artists. In these heterogenous flashes are found bits of true quality, of slap-stick comedy, of genuine art, local interest, striking color, but above all is the real collegiate humor and farce.

The thing will be modern. The jokes, the costumes, and the scenes will be quite up to the student taste of today.

Among the cast of this gigantic all-star performance are such names as Robert Burns, William Brislin, Janet Wooley, Francis Colburn, Thatcher Hubbard, Rosemund Cahill and a score of others.

These startling revelations are all that the reporter could inveigle from the tight-mouthed committee. With twinkling eyes they bid us "Wait and see." The long, tedious preparations for this night have been carefully concealed beneath a dark cloak of mystery. Surprise features will keep the audience guessing at every turn.

The committee admitted, at last, that there will be women Kake Walkers.

OVER 200 ATTEND CONFERENCE AT NORTHFIELD

Over 200 college men and women attended last week-end's Northfield Conference at Northfield, Mass., to discuss individual or personal requirements for effective action on the post-college stage. This was the tenth and largest mid-winter conference that Northfield has even seen.

Six Vermont students, three men and three women, represented the University there. Later announcement will be made concerning a meeting for those interested in hearing from this Vermont delegation what the essential points made by the various speakers were, and the important ideas brought out in the various discussions and fora. The next issue of the CYNIC will contain a digest of the principal speeches, in particular a résumé of the talk by Sherwood Eddy on Russo-American problems and situations in comparison, with the final judgment in favor of Russia.

All the universities of New England were represented, save for Middlebury, Norwich, Maine and Colby.

KAKE WALK ISSUE TO BE PUBLISHED FRIDAY

The annual Kake Walk issue of the VERMONT CYNIC will be published next Friday. It will be the last issue under the supervision of the present staff. Its columns will be devoted as much as possible to stimulating as much interest as possible in the Kake Walk and the winter carnival, both to take place over the week-end.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Prof. Leon Dean

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Vol. 52 February 20, 1934 No. 35

KAMPAIGN FOR KING WINTER NEARS CLOSE

The first endeavors of these worthy gentlemen to further the interests of their respective parties, were presented to the student body at a capacity mass meeting, held on Saturday, February 10. After that we heard nothing more of them until last Friday evening, February 16, when the student body was attending the Vermont-Norwich basketball game. At that time, all the would-be monarchs assembled before a "mike" in the *Burlington Daily News* Broadcasting Studio, and delivered over Station WCAX stirring campaign speeches.

Since few students (who are the voters in this case) heard the broadcast, the rival politicians decided to have their *tête à tête* before the student body at any cost; so they domineered the whole half-hour of mass meeting with their campaign speeches.

Bill Brislin, the fiery-haired promoter from Rutland, introduced the three parties. First there came Tommy Cogswell, the campaign manager, who spoke strictly in favor of the Dark Horse Party (which has now assumed the name of Prohibition—Vice-suppression party), declaring that he would not knock his opponents. "Let the morons speak for themselves." Peaky Flynn then impersonated the three leading nationalities on campus, French, Italian and Jewish, and advocated numerous changes on the hill.

The second party introduced was the C. P. P., which opened with Francis Colburn giving an invigorating campaign speech. He was followed by his candidate, Mr. Thatch Hubbard, who, garbed in gym suit, clogs and Boulder cap, proceeded to outline the history of the Commonist Petting Party (which, as Thatch proclaims, dates back to Adam and Eve).

Last, but by no means least, came the Nudist Party, championed by George W. Patterson, III, and pushed by the versatile campus idol, John L. Beckley. Mr. Beckley entered with his care on his back. John was aptly dressed in Gandhi garb. Georgie, however, wore a black bearskin coat which was removed to show —exactly the same garb as Johnny's.

Following an outline of program by Johnny, Georgie went into a trance as he is wont to do; his thoughts were interpreted in action by Beckley.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE TONIGHT IN MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

emerge from its backward and stagnant condition. But her history displays a rich array of artistic and literary achievement. Poetry, pottery, rugs, carpets, and architecture display the gifts and attainments of this poetic people. Nowhere perhaps is the natural appreciation of beauty more strikingly displayed than in Persian gardens. "A Persian garden," says Sir Dennison Ross, "is indeed one of the most charming prospects in the world. The keynote is the central pool—small runnels bordered by rockplants flow in at different points. The pavements are sometimes beautifully tiled, and the whole is fairy-like. Outside the border are planted flowers in profusion and beyond them trees, poplar and plane, and flowering trees as jasmine and almond, peach and pear."

For some 2,500 years Persia has preserved almost unchanged her frontiers. This has been largely due to the geographic isolation and inaccessibility of this land of mountains, of desserts and of coastal marshes. Despite the absence of large rivers, there is sufficient fertile soil to maintain some ten or twelve millions of people. Of these, however, about one-quarter comprises rude nomadic tribes which semi-annually migrate between summer grazing lands and winter refuges.

Aside from the picturesque life, costumes and customs of these barbarians, the face of the country presents an impression picture. Majestic mountain ranges, arid deserts, and lush jungle alternate, and the play of light and color upon the landscape is said by Sir Dennison Ross to "beggar description." The sedentary population is almost entirely concentrated in towns. Towns and cities are protected by massive walls and gates which lock up the city at nightfall. In most regions there is only wilderness between towns—"Nature in her natural state untouched by man." By day, however, the roads are teeming with life, the picturesque traders and travelers and caravans which move by aid of camel, mule or donkey, by four-wheeled cart and horseback. Though the narrow gorges of mountain passes represent roadways of great difficulty, the Persian with a characteristic Oriental touch remarks: "The Europeans would not need roads if they had horses as good as ours."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta held its pledging ceremony Saturday morning and followed with a breakfast for the new members.

Mrs. Donald Sinclair of Toronto, a district president, Elizabeth Eggleston '33 of Montclair, N. J., and Marguerite Dunsmore '33 were in town over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A supper at which the pledges and active members were present was held Friday night at Mrs. Arthur Stevens'. Saturday noon the alumnæ gave the pledges and active members a luncheon after the pledging ceremony had taken place, and Sunday morning a pledge breakfast was held.

PI BETA PHI

Beta of Pi Beta Phi held its pledging ceremony Friday afternoon at four o'clock and afterwards an informal supper was served by the senior members of the chapter. Saturday noon a pledge luncheon was held at the Hotel Vermont, and Sunday morning two more freshmen were pledged and breakfast was served by the sophomores. The new pledges are Lona Main and Marguerite Bean.

Doris Skinner '32 was a visitor in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Following the pledge ceremony Friday, February 10, a banquet was held at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction. Molly Woolson '31 acted as toastmistress.

The active chapter entertained the new pledges at breakfast Sunday, February 18.

Lois Harrington '32 of Derby spent last week-end in the city.

Mildred Akins '32 and Eleanor Wood '31 of Jeffersonville were in town last week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held its pledging Friday night and followed this with a supper for the new members.

SIGMA GAMMA

On Friday night Sigma Gamma entertained its new pledges with a dinner at the Black Cat Restaurant and a party held at Mrs. Householder's after the game. Pledging took place Saturday afternoon about 2.30, after a banquet at the Hotel Vermont.

KAPPA DELTA

Friday night Kappa Delta installed its new pledges and entertained them at supper.

K. E. L.

Sylvia Margulis '37 and Ruth Rome '37 were pledged to K. E. L. last evening at the home of Lena Bloomberg '36. A Hollywood party was held at the close of the pledging service.

ST. MICHAEL'S-VERMONT BASKETBALL GAME

Tuesday, February 20

STUDENT TICKETS, 25c

Reciprocal arrangements with St. Michael's College permit University of Vermont students to purchase tickets for the Vermont-St. Michael's game at the reduced price of 25 cents. Tickets now on sale at the graduate manager's office.

S. C. ABELL,
Grad. Mgr.

All freshmen and sophomores excused from P. T. to join the Winter Sports Club are required to compete in the skiing or snowshoeing events Saturday morning in the interclass meet.

Team captains: Freshmen, H. Sabin; sophomores, D. Suitor; juniors, G. Starbuck; seniors, A. Cass.

DOUGLAS G. SUITOR,
Sec'y W. S. C.

The Catty Co-ed

This column of Catty Co-ed is written expressly for the enjoyment of the girls in ski-pants who must decorate the Coffee Corner while their fellow classmates are enjoying the privileges of assimilating bounteous knowledge from the realms of the classroom.

The rules and regulations of this institution of higher learning are pretty tough, aren't they, "Doug"?

Will Bones' white sweater come back when Mother Nature lifts her snow-white blanket and our fur and feathered friends once more romp o'er the campus lawns?

We wonder why "Dot" Kennedy went to see the faculty make a brave attempt to down the Sig basketeers.

The Catty Co-ed is pleased to note the affectionate relations which exist between "Dred" Scott and "Nat."

The Catty Co-ed wants to apologize if any of her cracks are as pointless as those for which the Delts are noted.

The Catty Co-ed has been trying hard to get something on Beckley, but he seems to stick fast to his platform.

There's a glory in the sunrise. Ask the Thetas.

The Catty Co-ed wonders what will become of that choice list of notables who attended the Sophomore Hop.

A revised schedule for Ariel pictures will appear in Friday's issue of the Cynic. Students are advised by the editor to note this.

Teachers in the liberal arts school of the University of Minnesota declare they put in over fifty hours of work a week.

The Catty Co-ed wants a longer basketball schedule next year.

The brothers want to know how Dot Clement changed her C in psych to an A.

The Catty Co-ed does not think that the Nudist party is supporting the NRA.

The Grand OLD Party announces the candidacy of either Larry Bowers or Enos Ramon for Carnival King. The Catty Co-ed suggests that they make a decision soon if they expect results.

We understand that the boys visited Saba's aunts while in Montreal—the uncles were out.

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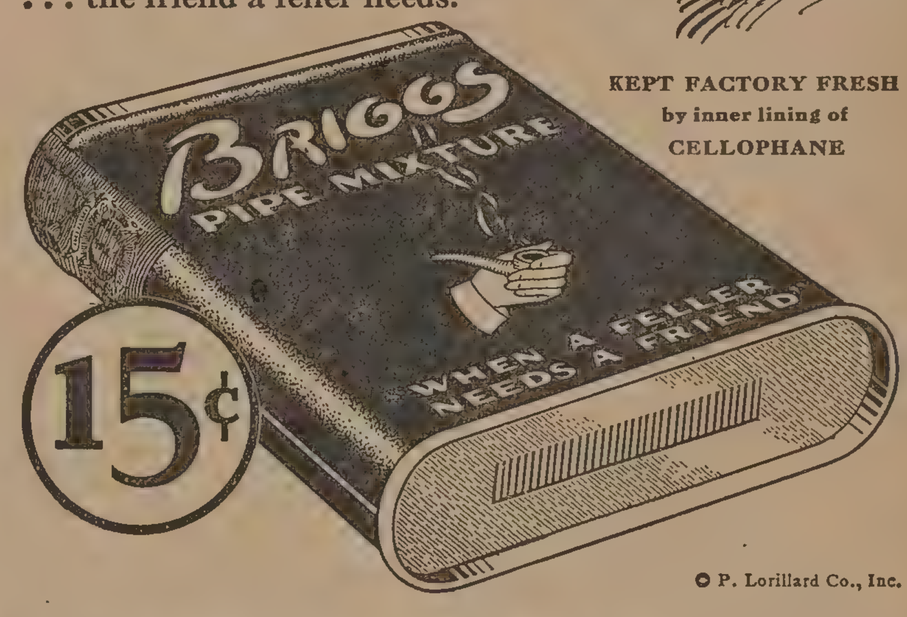
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Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

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SPORTS NEWS

CATS PLAY ST. MICHAEL'S THERE TONIGHT IN NEXT TO LAST GAME OF SEASON

Saba, Palmer, Morgan, Layden and Ramon Will Start Game

Anxious to finish strong in their drive for the conference championship, the victory-hungry Cats travel to Winooski to take on the Purple tonight in the second last contest of the season. With some of the confidence regained by the last week's win over Norwich, Vermont has prepared for a terrific battle on the St. Michael's home court.

The magnificent shooting of Eddie Saba, who started the cadet game, probably has earned him the starting berth. Eddie usually plays a great floor game with his only fault being his inclination to bring the ball down slowly. He teams up well with the veteran Whitey Palmer in the backcourt and his aggressiveness is a distinct asset to the club. Palmer, playing the other guard position, played a marvelous game against Norwich when he held down the star Joe Leddy. He will undoubtedly give the Purple forwards plenty of worry while he himself is a scoring threat at all times. Jack Morgan, reliable pivot man, is a fixture at center. If Jack goes good his height and size will be a great asset against the big, tall St. Michael's squad. Jug Layden and Enos Ramon will start in the forward berths. Jug has yet to have one of his great scoring nights, having been having a good deal of tough luck on his shots. Tonight would be a most opportune night for him to find his eye again.

Meade and Ruggiero, much publicized guards, will start at their familiar positions for the Purple. Peavey at center and Terrey and Jukoski at forward will round out the team. They have dropped every one of their conference games by close margins and are especially anxious to break even with the Cats on the basketball season.

FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS GO ON THE SLEIGH RIDE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Riders Freeze, But With Singing and General Friendliness, Pronounce Evening Success

The sleigh ride sponsored by the Winter Sports Club will go down in history as a complete success. It was scheduled for five o'clock but the first barge did not appear until five-thirty. Fifteen people climbed in and waited impatiently for the others. They were finally quieted by the promise of a ride around the Old Mill.

Shortly after their return two more barges arrived. Forty-five students and "Blackie", a dog which the S. A. E.'s insisted upon taking along piled in. All went well until they arrived at the foot of a long hill some distance out of Winooski—then everyone had to get out and walk up except Gillespie who stayed in the sleigh to keep the dog company. Those who had been sitting on the end of the sleighs climbed in about half-way up so someone else could take the risk of falling off. Some of the more energetic people walked up all the hills but the greater number preferred to ride.

The favorite song of the group seemed to be "Phi Delta Theta" but old favorites and college songs were rendered—several at one time and in a variety of versions.

COSTUMES
FOR THE KAKE WALK MASQUERADE
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Reasonably Priced
MASKS ALSO
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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

It is with pardonable pride that we remind our public of the fact that we picked two winners at once, and we extend our thanks to the varsity and freshman teams for saving us from the merciless jeers of the wise boys.

Unfortunately the varsity game Friday was not one of the memorable clashes that will ring down in history. The ball handling was sloppy, the passing inaccurate at times, and the shooting off.

The Cadets, while far above their standard of the last two years, nevertheless did not exhibit a particularly outstanding brand of ball. Capt. Joe Leddy was easily the Cadet ace and at times Bob Washburn and Red Kan looked impressive.

The Vermont features were provided by Eddie Saba, who indulged in some more of his long-distance shooting, and Whitey Palmer, whose floor work was outstanding.

Incidentally, Whitey was the recipient of a tough break late in the game when he made a perfect stop of an attempted Norwich shot, only to have the referee call a foul on him. Palmer didn't even touch the man. The ref certainly missed one that time.

Our kittens exhibited the best team work of the evening while in the process of handing out a methodical and systematic pasting to the St. Mike's Jayvees.

No one man stood out for the frosh unless it was Al Tomassetti, who stood out at one time by being the sixth man on the floor.

'Tis sad to think that the Kittens will be minus three first-stringers from now on. Just how the frosh quintet will make out henceforth will be interesting to the observers.

Tonight will see the varsity journeying over to Winooski Park where they will do battle with the clean-cut lads of St. Mike's.

It looks like a close tussle from here. St. Mike's, smarting from recent defeats, should be even more irritable tonight than ever.

We will make no prediction for this contest, knowing when to shut up. To attempt to dope the outcome of a game with St. Mike's would be foolhardy.

Regarding the interfraternity league, we feel obliged to say that the Kappa Sigs, ATO's, and Sigma Nu's look like the class of the league. The finals should be between Kappa Sig and either one of the other two.

The idea that the ATO's are invincible in all lines of sport has been dis-

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT TIED FOR 4TH IN ST. MIKE'S CARNIVAL

The Dartmouth Indians were the winners of the St. Michael's winter sports meet held Saturday at Winooski Park. The day was ideal for such an affair and a good-sized crowd turned out to watch the events. The lads from Hanover scored 18 points in winning and were closely followed by the Norwich cadets, who tallied 14. Middlebury was third with 11, while Vermont and St. Michael's finished in a tie for the cellar with one point apiece. Ricker scored U. V. M.'s one point with a third in the two-mile cross-country snowshoe race. Suitor of Vermont was just nosed out of third place by Meacham of Middlebury in the two-mile cross-country ski race. The summary of events:

Two-mile cross-country ski race:
Fulton (Dartmouth), first.
White (Dartmouth), second.
Meacham (Middlebury), third.
Time—11 minutes.

Two-mile cross-country snowshoe race:
Kelly (Middlebury), first.
McGinnis (Dartmouth), second.
Ricker (Vermont), third.
Time—12:52.

Downhill ski race:
Barber and Kelly (Norwich), first.
White, Fulton and Richardson (Dartmouth), second.
Time—13 seconds.

Slalom:
Richardson (Dartmouth), first.
Jackson (Dartmouth), second.
Barber (Norwich), third.
Time—28 seconds.

Ski jumping:
Barber (Norwich), first, 85 feet.
Springstead (Middlebury), second, 75 feet and second on form.
Allardice (St. Michael's), third, 81 feet.

JANICE GOODRICH DOTEN LITERARY ALUMNA DIES

Word has been received of the death of one of the most gifted alumnæ of Vermont. Janice Goodrich Doten '30, former editor of *Winnowings* and an active member of Bluestockings, died Wednesday, February 14, in Maryland. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. While in college she wrote many poems and essays and won prizes in the tri-state contests, both for prose and poetry. After graduating she wrote a novel which has been printed and a collection of her poems are now on the press. She was married to Dana M. Doten December 29, 1931.

REV. JONES OF FIRST CHURCH WILL SPEAK

The Rev. Mr. C. Stanley Jones of the First Congregational Church will conduct chapel services tomorrow. Mr. Jones is well known to many of the students as he has been intensely interested in young people and has done much to increase the college church attendance. It is hoped that there will be a goodly number present to hear his talk which is bound to be worth while.

Loading a pipe, son,
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"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

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"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's *pipe* comfort, I tell you."



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the pipe tobacco that's COOL
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AROUND AND ABOUT

BROKEN LEG

W. M. Adams '34, prominent member of the senior class, fractured his leg last Saturday while attempting to ski jump. The injury will undoubtedly hamper the track team's chances of having a crack track team this spring. Adams received his letter two years ago in the high jump.

TOOK A SPILL

Professor Reeder, hastening to catch a train last Thursday noon, fractured his hand and severely cut himself about the head. He was attended by a doctor in Rutland.

EARLY SEASON TRADE

S A E is in the market for a new catcher, according to Athletic Manager Saxton. His statement is as follows: "I need a man who can hold me while I am on the mound. We will willingly exchange two outfielders for one catcher for our interfraternity baseball team."

All men desiring to scrub varsity baseball will please report to Assistant Managers Saxton or Squires during the week.
M. L. POWELL, Mgr.

Which is it that Red Negus goes to see in Winooski, the dog or the girl?

CATS' MEOW

(*Continued from page 3*)

spelled. It seems Champ Colombo and Tarp Williams, a couple of ATO parlor athletes, considered themselves just about the last word when it came to playing bridge. However, a couple of city slickers by the names of Bob Lowe and Tiny Giles saw fit to engage in a round with them. When the smoke of battle had cleared, Colombo and Williams found themselves losers by the narrow margin of 4,050 points. Since then Williams and Colombo have adopted a policy of discreet silence, a policy particularly hard for Colombo.

If the Athletic Council doesn't get on the ball pretty soon and select a football coach, all the good available men will be snapped up. Maybe Professor Butterfield himself wants to coach.

Answers to correspondents' department:

G. H. B., II: That man in the blue suit whom you have seen at baseball games is what is known as the umpire.

S. W.: Where do you get the idea that Rutland's so hot?

J. S. W.: Running back and forth over the Winooski Bridge isn't the ideal way to become a track man.

SKI PANTS OR NO?

My view on ski pants being worn in college is given by Ogden Nash in his book, "Free Wheeling."

"DRESSES WERE SO NICE"

"Sure, deck your limbs in floppy pants
Yours are the limbs, my sweeting.
You look divine as you advance—
Have you seen yourself retreating?"

ANONYMOUS.

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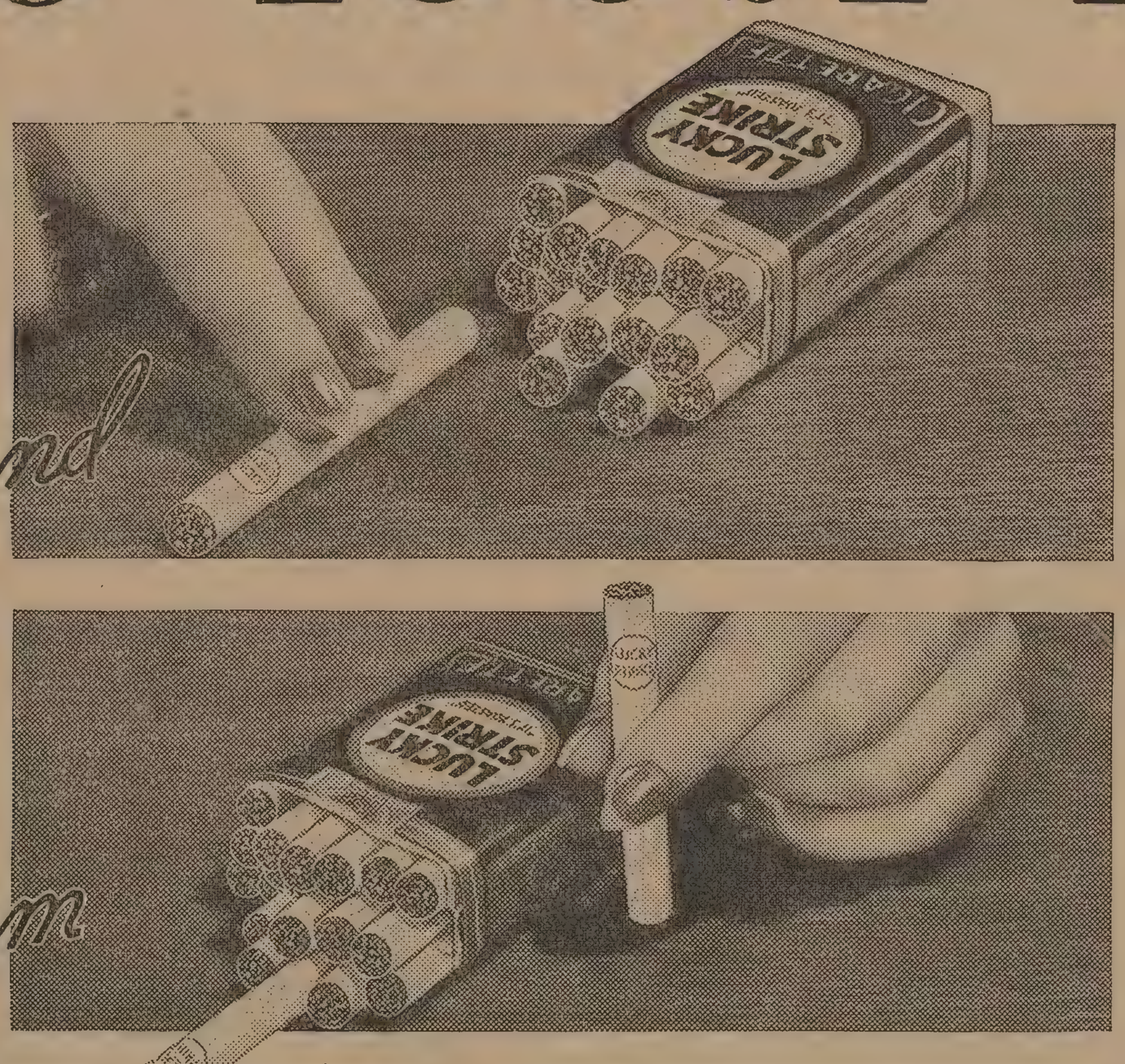
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The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

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KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934 | NUMBER 36

Thirty-seventh Annual Kake Walk to Start This Evening

KAKE WALK MASQUERADE MOST OUTSTANDING OF INNOVATIONS THIS YEAR

The Directors Have Exerted Every Effort to Make It a Colorful Affair

OLD, SHABBY, COSTUMES ORDER OF THE EVENING

Barbary Coast Band From Hanover to Furnish the Music For This Social Function

The Grand Kake Walk Masquerade is probably the most outstanding of the many innovations appearing in the Kake Walk of 1934. There has not been a masquerade on the hill for years and it seems this was in accordance with the will of the administration, which had apprehensions as to the behavior of revelers when behind masks. It is sincerely hoped that the conduct at the ball will warrant its perpetuation in the future.

In a desperate effort to make it possible for every student of the University to attend this student function, the directors and committees have done everything possible to reduce the cost of the affair. They have procured an inexpensive, though first-rate orchestra; they have not included the cost of refreshments and favors in the small cover charge; they have made crazy combinations and shabby, colorful, home-made costumes the thing of the evening and, finally, so as to reach every student, they have made it the fashion for co-eds to buy their own tickets and come to the dance stag.

The purpose of urging everyone to buy his own ticket in this "dutch-treat" dance is to permit everyone to contribute his share toward the support of Vermont athletics and particularly toward the procurring of a higher-paid football coach. The women are as anxious to help in this as the men.

The masquerade will not be one of those prim, formal affairs of the gay nineties. It is to be a crazy, carefree frolic in the form of a happy negro plantation dance. It should have all the unsophisticated genuine fun and goodfellowship of a drunken party, but with none of its undesirable qualities.

At intermission when, the masks, which must be worn until then, are removed, the winner of the Kake Walk King Kampaign will be announced and the pompous coronation will take place. Then the King-for-two-nights will roll giant dice to select by chance his Queen from among all present. She will be presented with a gay Green and Gold Kake Walk cake.

The chaperones of the affair are Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Woodward, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Livingston.

The Floor Committee, appointed by Thomas Cogswell '34, chairman of the Masquerade, are G. H. Cook '35, chairman; L. M. Paul '36, G. W. Patterson '34, and W. J. Ryan '34.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth will furnish the syncopating tunes for the dancing. This orchestra has been considered outstanding in northern New England.

NO MASS MEETING FOR TOMORROW MORNING

The committee in charge of mass meetings has announced that there will be no meeting on Saturday morning, of the 24th of February. Because of the preparations for Kake Walk and the events of the Winter Sports Carnival which will take place that morning it was thought advisable to omit the mass meeting. However they will be continued in the future, and excellent programs have been planned for the weeks to come.

DEAN ECKHARD NAMES STUDENTS WHO AVERAGE HIGH GRADES FOR YEAR

Forty-nine Men Placed on Engineering College List—Seniors Highest

Forty-nine members of the College of Engineering obtained an average high enough to make the Dean's list according to an announcement from George F. Eckhard, Dean. Twelve students earned marks averaging 90 percent as the list shows, while fifteen were ranked between 85 and 90 percent, and twenty-two averaged between 80 and 85 percent.

Figures point to the fact that the seniors ranked higher than any of the other classes, although fourteen sophomores also made the list. Thirteen freshmen received high marks, while only eight juniors made the list.

Average of 90% or Above

Class 1934: D. W. Jenks and D. C. Whitney, tied; W. M. Adams, Jr., F. H. Spear, W. N. Coburn, J. J. Delfausse.
Class 1935: J. W. Hopkinson, F. W. Squires.
Class 1936: M. E. Merchant.
Class 1937: A. H. Ross, F. M. Courtney and E. R. Ricker, tied.

Average of 85 or 90%

Class 1934: C. H. Drown, G. W. Patterson, F. E. Wegner.
Class 1935: A. L. Williams, J. M. Libby and W. A. Ross, tied; G. W. Harding.
Class 1936: C. H. Buchanan, E. G. Young, P. M. Andress, L. A. Giardi, F. W. Hale.
Class 1937: J. P. Treadway, C. H. Caldwell, Jr., E. R. Whipple.

Average of 80 or 85%

Class 1934: H. G. Stone, A. H. Cass, M. D. Howe, C. J. Libby, J. C. Arnold.
Class 1935: H. R. Sanderson, A. S. C. Darden.
Class 1936: R. C. Bristol and H. L. Gray, tied; W. G. Gibson and C. D. H. Thibault, tied; W. H. Connor, R. J. Martin, D. F. Coburn, R. G. Stiles.
Class 1937: W. F. Shuttleworth, R. T. Fenn, E. B. Meservey, W. A. Humphrey, H. W. Sisco, R. F. Manley and H. A. Schoff, tied.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

A cheer, Carl Anderson, we hope you recover soon. It's tough to be on your back, especially after an operation.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS





W. W. Brislin '34 on the right and G. H. Burrows II '34 on the left, directors of one of the most unusual versions of that old tradition, Kake Walk, ever offered at U. V. M. They offer Kake Walk, Ice and Snow Carnival and Masquerade Ball.

EIGHT FRATERNITIES TO PUT ON KAKE WALKERS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Winners of First and Second Places Are Again in Competition

Once again the end of the long training grind of the participants in Kake Walk is in sight. Saturday night will decide which of the various fraternity teams is the most skilful in this business of walkin' fo' de kake, and incidentally, which is the longest winded. To be able to kake-walk successfully is no mean accomplishment, involving as it does, an extraordinary amount of breath plus the endurance necessary to keep up such sustained activity and a sense of rhythm.

To the accompaniment of "Cotton Babes" representatives from nine fraternities will compete for the different cakes, garbed in all sorts of bizarre and striking costumes. Each team has managed to keep its costume a dark secret, so those who are curious must come to see for themselves.

The fraternities competing and their representatives are:

Sigma Phi—W. H. Connor '36 and M. C. Jones '36.

Delta Psi—W. L. Jenks '37 and H. R. Swift '37.

Phi Delta Theta—G. M. Sabin '35 and F. T. Churchill '35.

Alpha Tau Omega—C. M. Terrien '36 and T. H. Howard '36.

Kappa Sigma—E. A. Sowka '34 and W. M. Waterman '34.

Sigma Nu—A. H. Ross '37 and W. D. MacDonald '37.

Phi Mu Delta—A. A. Morrissette '35 and R. V. Newcombe '37.

Sigma Delta—B. E. Miller '34 and W. P. Stetson '34.

As was the case last year, all the classes are well represented by having some of their members participating in the walkin'. Some of the frats are putting up the same teams that represented them last year, and other teams have only one member that has walked before, whereas a few are represented by men entirely new to the game. At any rate the rivalry is keen and the competition is sure to be an interesting one.

Last year Sigma Phi had the winning team, and they have planned to enter the same one in the contest this year. However, it is not yet certain whether their men will be able to compete or not.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE PROGRAM FOR TEA

The second of the series of University teas to be held this winter will be held Sunday, March 4. The entertainment will be furnished by the music department. This will be announced at a future date.

ENTERTAINMENT AT KAKE WALK THIS YEAR TO BE OF A DIFFERENT TYPE

Stunts Are Eliminated in Favor of Original Entertainment Under Colburn

The Kake Walk Entertainment for this year will be vastly different from that of the preceding years. The old custom of having each fraternity put on a stunt has been abandoned, as has that of the peerade of fraternity floats. In place of these time-worn events, novelties have been introduced, which, the directors hope, will reawaken interest in the Kake Walk, and once again make it the most important event of the Vermont year.

F. R. Colburn '34 is in charge of this entertainment, and he has the whole campus from which to pick his talent. Instead of being limited to the ability found in each fraternity, as was formerly the case, this year the stunts will include the absolute best in each field, including the co-eds.

The introduction of co-eds into the Kake Walk program is a decided departure from the conventions of other years, but the committee felt that in view of the women's evident interest in athletics,—made clear by their attendance at the smoker last fall and their lusty cheering at football games—they should be given a chance to support the athletic fund to the utmost, by participating in Kake Walk, the proceeds of which will be used to provide a football coach and to insure a better team than ever next season.

This year there will actually be women Kake-walkers, and besides taking part in the actual walkin' fo' de kake, they will be well represented in the specialty acts. The productions will be one whirlwind of snappy action from beginning to end; the scenery is colorful and modern; the lively humor at times approaches farce and at other times is hilariously satirical; and the specialties will be entirely the work of our talented students.

(*Continued on page 7*)

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 26

Prof. Claire Leonard, pianist, and Mr. Glanville Davies, baritone, will appear in a musical program which is to be presented at the First Church parish house on Monday evening, February 26, at 8.00 o'clock. Both Professor Leonard and Mr. Davies are well known to Burlington audiences. Following the concert the First Church players will present a one-act play, "Fourteen", by Alice Gerstenberg, directed by Mrs. George Dykhuizen. Those taking part in the play are: Mrs. Dykhuizen, Elizabeth Myers and R. C. Mildram '35. This entertainment is sponsored by the Brotherhood of the First Church and is open to the public. The admission charge is 25 cents.

GRAND WEEK-END OF ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN PROVIDED BY DIRECTORS

Masquerade Ball, Kake Walk Itself, Snow and Ice Carnival Make Full Week-end

For the first time in the history of the University of Vermont, students, faculty members, and guests will witness the combined Winter Sports Carnival, Masquerade Ball, and Kake Walk. Nineteen hundred and thirty-four is the first time in the annals of the college that an event comparable to the festivities of Junior Week has taken place in mid-winter.

This year the Masquerade Ball, to be held Friday night, will open a week-end filled by exciting, interesting events, with a masked frolic. At this time the final choice in the election of the Karnival King will be announced, and as a climax to this evening of gaiety he will choose a queen to share his throne by rolling dice!

The next morning and throughout the afternoon the various events of the Winter Sports Carnival will be run off—the men's events under the direction of G. O. Ricker '34 and the women's in charge of Janet S. Woolley '36. The Winter Sports Club is sponsoring skiing, snowshoeing and skating contests for both women and men; and to top off a succession of races and relays, they offer a snow battle (the freshmen and the seniors against the sophomores and juniors and also a hockey game between the Vermont Hockey Club and St. Michael's College.

Later in the afternoon the inter-fraternity basketball championship game will be played at the gymnasium. Then several fraternities will give tea dances to while away the hours between the game and the opening of the Kake Walk itself

This year's novel Kake Walk—modern in every detail, yet carrying out the spirit of the original conception of walkin' fo' de kake to the letter, is under the direction of G. H. Burrows '34 and W. W. Brislin '34. The Vermont R. O. T. C. band will open the Kake Walk program with a concert, and then, to the classic strains of "Cotton Babes" the grand feature of the whole week-end will take place. High-steppin', gaily costumed fra-

(*Continued on page 5*)

THREE BROADCASTS BY UNIVERSITY THIS WEEK

Campaign Speeches Yesterday, Music and Debate Tonight at 7.30

Thursday noon the campaign speeches for King of Kake Walk were again broadcast over WCAX. Tommy Cogswell spoke for the Dark Horse Party, (now the Prohibition-Vice-Suppression Party) and their candidate, Peaky Flynn, then spoke a few words for himself. The second party, the C. P. P., managed by Mr. Fran Colburn, was represented by Mr. Thatch Hubbard, their candidate. Mr. John Beckley and Mr. George Patterson again delivered their orations in favor of the Nudist Party.

The Concert Tonight

The Men's Glee Club double quartet will broadcast over station WCAX, Friday evening, February 23, at 7.30 p.m. Some of the numbers used will also be part of the program given during Kake Walk as well as part of the concert program which is to be held in the Fleming Museum on Sunday, February 25.

The program in part follows:

Negro Spirituals .....*Bartholomew*
Keep in the Middle of the road
The Battle of Jericho
I Got Shoes
Chanties .....*Bartholomew*
Away to Rio
Eight Bells
Old Man Noah
Nottingham Ale .....*Purcell*

History Shows Tonight's Fete is Different From Previous Walks

The Kake Walk to be held tonight and tomorrow night, is radically different from any other Walk ever presented by the University of Vermont. This year the committee is staging a Kake Walk something like the first one was.

In the year of 1893 and 1894, the first Kake Walk was held in the old drill hall underneath the chapel. It was a private affair, but many people attended and hilarity and horse play was the order of the evening. The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants, and the last event was the Kake Walk.

This form of entertainment was so successful that next year another one was held and today it is an established institution peculiar to Vermont. At one time it was banished from the campus, but not for long.

The Kake Walk has gone through four evolutions. First a private affair which took place in the "drill hall," after that it became a public affair and was held in the armory, this phase was called the Armory days, next the stunts gradually came into being, and finally we have our present elaborate function.

For many years Walkin' fo' de Kake was the chief event of this entertainment. There would be a parade of all participants in the night's performance, and a stunt put on by any group of men who happened to want to do it.

Gradually stunts became the most interesting part of the Walk with the fraternities presenting them. In 1908 Clark C. Briggs '94 offered a cup to the fraternity which should present the best stunt. This competition from year to year is one of the chief factors of the steady development and improvement of Kake Walk as an annual event. The first fraternity to hold the cup was Phi

(*Continued on page 5*)

DUSTIN WHITE NAMED EDITOR OF CYNIC

Jane Parsons Becomes New Woman's Editor of Staff

LIBBY RETIRES FROM POSITION AS EDITOR

Howard Abbott '35, Replaces Donald Worcester '34 As Sports Editor

W. D. White, Jr. '35 of Ryegate, succeeds C. J. Libby '34 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., as editor-in-chief of the VERMONT CYNIC according to the standing on the credit list released by Ruth A. Kobel, recording editor. Jane Parsons '35 will take the place of Augusta Cohen '34 also of Burlington, as women's editor for the coming year. Other members of the upper masthead will include R. S. Wright '35 of Burlington, managing editor, H. H. Abbott '35 of Roxbury, Mass., sporting editor and Dorothy Kennedy '35 of Waterbury, recording editor.

Retiring Board

Eight seniors will go out of office with this issue as the new staff steps in its place. D. C. Worcester '34 of Watertown, Mass., retires as sporting editor after serving for three months following the resignation of W. W. Brislin '34. R. E. McCuin '34 of Highgate Center, managing editor, Ruth Kobel '34 of Port Henry, N. Y., recording editor, A. A. Ross '34 of St. Albans and G. W. Patterson '34 of Vergennes, contributing editors, and R. W. Weissman '34, columnist culminate their year's work today.

The six new news editors, who will serve under White are Edna Leach '36 of Enosburg Falls, Elizabeth Haig '36 of Burlington, Frances Rowe '36 of Fort Myer, Va., Allan Everest '36 of New Haven, Belmont Musicant '36 of Burlington, and William Sokol '36 of New Britain, Conn.

Creation of Sports Board

The creation of a separate sports board finds in addition to its new sports editor, two sports news editors and an intercollegiate sports editor. Bartley Costello '36 of Rutland and J. C. Williams '36 of West Pawlet will serve in the capacity of news editor of the sporting department. Several men will be able to serve as sports reporters when they come out from under warning.

Among the new editorial reporters are D. D. Sternbergh of Montreal, P. Q., Katherine Babbitt of Hartford, Conn., Gene Clark of Burlington, Sylvia Margulis of Burlington, Elisabeth Gallup of Saylesville, R. I., Lula Watts of Chesterfield, N. H., F. W. Timmerman of Morrisville, P. F. Pond of Burlington, Doris Goldman of Burlington, Arlene Perkins of White River Junction, Thelma Gardner of Quechee, all from the freshman class.

One new feature editor will appear on the masthead in the person of Norma Piper of Windsor.

New Members Active

All the new staff is well represented in other campus activities. The new editor-in-chief, W. D. White '35 is a member of Lambda Iota, a member of Key and Serpent, John Dewey Club, and was a member of Gold Key in his sophomore year. He made the Dean's List (1, 3), he has been on the V. C. A. Cabinet for two years; last year he was Director of Publicity, this year, he is Vice-chairman. He was on the cross-country team (1, 2, 3) and is captain-elect (4). He was on the track team (1, 2) and was co-captain (1). He has been on the CYNIC (1, 2, 3) and was a news editor (3).

Jane Parsons '35 the new woman's editor, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and has been on the CYNIC (1, 2, 3). She was a news editor (3).

R. S. Wright '35 new managing editor was a member of Gold Key, V. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3), director of deputations (3). He has been on the CYNIC (1, 2, 3) and was a news editor (3). He was a member of the choir (1, 2, 3) and the Glee Club (1, 2) and the R. O. T. C. Band (1, 2). He entered the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest (1, 2) and was the winner (2). He has been very active in dramatics, having had large parts in several of the college plays, and is a member of Wig and Buskin.

The new sports editor, H. H. Abbott '35 is also a member of Lambda Iota. He was a member of Gold Key and is now a member of the Interfraternity Council. He has been on the CYNIC (1, 2, 3) and was a news editor (3). He was in the group plays (2, 3) and also had a part in two of the college plays. He is a member of Wig and Buskin.

Dorothy Kennedy '35 the newly-elected recording editor, has been very active in literary circles. She is a member of Bluestockings, and has written for *Winnowings* (1, 2, 3) and is editor (3). She has worked on the CYNIC (1, 2, 3) and was a news editor (3). She is a member of John Dewey Club (2, 3) and secretary (3). She won the second prize in the Tri-State Literary contest (2). She is a member of Sigma Gamma.

RETIRING EDITOR



C. JACKSON LIBBY '34

FILM IS FEATURED AT ENGINEERS' MEETING

"The Greater Campus" Given By General Electric for A. I. E. E.

A meeting of the association of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held Monday morning at 11.30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

A two-reel movie, "The Greater Campus," procured from the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. Y., was shown. The film depicted the work and some of the social life of student engineers in various General Electric plants. Scenes showing the manufacture of mechanical devices were also seen. Transformers are made in the plants at Pittsfield, Mass., electric locomotives in Erie, Pa., large motors and turbines in Lynn, Mass., small motors in Fort Wayne, Ind., and meters in West Lynn, Mass.

Meetings of the A. I. E. E. are held every other Monday. The chairman of the organization is G. W. Patterson, III '34; vice-chairman, D. C. Whitney '34; and the secretary-treasurer, J. C. Arnold, Jr. '34.

New News Editors

Elizabeth Haig '36 who has just been promoted from reporter to the rank of news editor, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was on the Dean's List (1, 2) and holds the position of advertising manager of *Winnowings* (2). She is a member of W. A. A. and was on the class tennis team (1, 2). She is a member of the Deutsche Verein and was one of the women cheerleaders. She is a member of the newly formed Philagon, was vice-president of her class (1), and is a member of the Dramatic Club.

Edna Leach '36 another news editor, is a member of Kappa Delta. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, and has worked on the CYNIC (1, 2).

Frances Rowe '36 the third woman news editor, is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was one of the women cheerleaders, and is a member of Philagon. She is a member of Dramatic Club and was in the group plays (1, 2). She was a member of the class baseball team (1) and has received her numerals from W. A. A. She won the intermediate tennis cup (2). She has worked on the CYNIC (1, 2), is a member of the W. A. A. Council-at-large, and of the Kake Walk ushering committee.

Alan Everest '36 newly elected news editor, is a member of Delta Psi. He has been a member of V. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2) and was a delegate to the Northfield Conference. He is a member of choir (1, 2) and Glee Club (1, 2). He has worked on the CYNIC (1, 2), and is a member of the Faculty Student Council.

Belmont Musicant '36, news editor, is a member of Gold Key Council. He has been on the Dean's List (1, 2), has worked on the CYNIC (1, 2). He was a scrub for the position of manager of football in the fall, a member of the publicity committee for Kake Walk, and a corporal (2).

Wliliam Sokol '36 the sixth editorial news editor, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. He is a member of Gold Key, and has worked on the CYNIC (1, 2). He is also a member of the seating committee for Kake Walk, a member of the Public Affairs Club, a member of Deutsche Verein, and a corporal.

Norma Piper '36 recently promoted to the Marionette Club, a member of of Kappa Alpha Alpha Theta. She is a member of Philagon, was in Glee Club (1) and has worked on the CYNIC (1, 2). She is a member of W. A. A. and Press Club.

Bartley Costello '36 sports news editor, is a member of Kappa Sigma, Gold Key. He has worked on the CYNIC (1, 2) and was a member of the Sophomore Hop committee.

Katherine Babbitt '37 one of the new reporters, is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, and has been active in fencing and in CYNIC work.

Arlene Perkins '37 another reporter is a Pi Beta Phi pledge.

Elisabeth Gallup '37 is president of the Marionette Club, a member of Bluestockings, and a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

Thelma Gardner '37 is a member of Philagon, has participated in class debates, and is a pledge to Alpha Chi Omega.

Sylvia Margulis '37 is a member of K. E. L. and of Philagon.

Gene Clark '37 is a member of the special chorus of the Glee Club.

D. D. Sternbergh '37 writes for *Winnowings*.

F. W. Timmerman '37 has participated in class debates.

P. F. Pond '37 is a member of Sigma Phi.

CYNIC KEYS AWARDED

In accordance with its policy each year, the CYNIC will present keys to seven members of its staff, six of whom will be senior members of the staff next year. Awards will be made to D. C. Worcester '34, retiring sports editor; W. D. White '35, named for editor-in-chief; Jane Parsons '35, for women's editor; R. S. Wright '35, for managing editor; H. H. Abbott '35, for sports editor; Dorothy Kennedy '35, for recording editor; and M. A. Patch '35, for business manager. In addition it has been decided that a key would be awarded to Francis Joachim, CYNIC compositor, at the Free Press for his willing cooperation and help in putting out each issue during the year.

CYNIC keys are awarded each year to members of the CYNIC staff who have ascended to a senior upper masthead position. They may be recognized as a printer's matrix with the inscription "The Vermont Cynic" on its face.

MANAGING EDITOR



R. E. MCCUIN '34

SCABBARD AND BLADE HOLDS INITIATION SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Inaugurates New Policy of Semi-annual Elections—Initiates Two Men, Pledges Ten

On last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, held its first initiation service since the inauguration of its new policy of semi-annual elections. At this time two members of the class of '34 were initiated. They are C. J. Libby and D. P. Germann. At the same time ten members of the class of '35 were pledged to the society. These men were: D. E. Behringer, M. H. Carlson, F. T. Churchill, J. W. Hopkinson, A. A. Hutchins, C. I. Keelan, J. M. Libby, G. M. Sabin, C. R. Saxton, and A. L. Williams.

Formerly it was the custom to hold elections annually and announce the new members at the Founder's Day exercises. This year the society inaugurated a new system whereby members are elected semi-annually. This policy makes it possible for any deserving senior upon whom the honor has not already been conferred to be elected to membership, as well as permitting the pledging of outstanding juniors at an earlier date.

The present active society numbers sixteen including the two newly initiated members. The officers are: Captain, H. G. Stone; first lieutenant, C. H. Drown; second lieutenant, G. L. Davis; first sergeant, A. H. Cass.

Forty-three colleges in the United States have blue and white as their colors.

SPORTS EDITOR



D. C. WORCESTER '34

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE CYNIC BOARD

Include Changes in Number of News Editors and Creation of Sports Board

With the announcement of new staff members to the Vermont CYNIC, come several additional changes in the number of news editors elected. This year, three men and three women will compete for the respective positions of editor-in-chief and women's editor. In addition to the change in the number of competitors for each position is the creation of a separate sports board.

The latter alteration is a reversion to the former system used on the CYNIC staff. In the sports department, there will be individual news editors and reporters, who will work on sports only. In the sports department is the office of Intercollegiate Sports editor, a position much needed by the staff. This man will correspond with other schools to obtain cuts and advances on the various teams Vermont is to play.

During the year, it is the hope of the new staff, that a new system of election be devised so that the selection to the position of editor-in-chief will not only depend on the quantity and quality of the edited inches compiled but also the consistency and accuracy with which it is done.

CHAPEL SPEAKER LEAVES CHALLENGING QUESTION

"Shall we take a second chance?" Rev. S. Charles Jones of the Burlington First Congregational Church left this question ringing in the ears of the students and members of the faculty at chapel service Wednesday morning.

Using the book of Jonah from the Old Testament as his theme, the Rev. Mr. Jones brought before his listeners the necessity of doing one's duty in small things and great things alike. He stated that when one fails to do his duty, follow his calling, that he fails in terms of character. When Jonah failed to answer God's call to arise and go to Nineveh and cry against its wickedness and instead took a ship to Tarshish, thinking that he would win absolution by paying his fare in his attempt to get away from the voice of God, he not only paid in terms of money, but in terms of character. Mr. Jones said, "He paid in honor, the foundation of character; in courage, one of the great dynamics of character; and in conscience, the guide to character." He pointed out that when we are called upon by God, we try to get away by "paying our fare," but as Jonah we pay in terms of character, that we often fail, again and again. "But," he said, "God did not forget Jonah. He came with another call." This time Jonah answered, went forward with his work, and then reaped his reward. In closing Mr. Jones asked, "Shall we take a second chance?"

STINK BOMB

Valerian, once a popular medicine that won the public confidence chiefly because of its bad taste and strong odor, now may be sold in New York only under restrictions as rigid and strict as those applying to the narcotic drugs.

This is not because valerian is a dangerous medicine, but because the offensive odor of the drug has made it a public nuisance. Valerian, once the chief constituent of "female tonics" and remedies for nervous and hysterical disorders, has come to be the chief constituent of "Stink Bombs" which racketeers use to drive customers out of stores in attempts to levy tribute or to coerce the store proprietors.—*Science Service.*

Who said football was an American sport? Dayton's squad contains Swedish, Polish, Scotch, Irish, Lithuanian, Australian, Hebrew, French, German, Dutch, Slavic, and Hawaiian representatives.

M. A. PATCH '35, SELECTED NEW BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE VERMONT CYNIC

W. L. Connor '36 New Advertising Manager, E. D. B. Kane, R. G. Warren and G. E. Webster, Asst. Business Mgrs.

G. H. Burrows, II '34 of Exeter, N. H. and C. J. Libby '34 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., business manager and advertising manager of the CYNIC announce the selection of M. A. Patch '35 of Windsor, as business manager for the 1934-35 season, and W. H. Connor '36 of Hudson Falls, N. Y., as advertising manager. Selections were based on the quality of the work done during the year. The three new assistant business managers who have also been selected, are E. D. Kane '36 of Montpelier, R. G. Warren '36 of Bennington, and G. E. Webster '36 of Danville.

Patch has participated in interclass basketball and has acted as Assistant Manager of Varsity Basketball. He has made the dean's honor list and he has also been elected to the student senate. He is a member of S A E. Connor, of Sigma Phi, has been Gold Key president, has Kake Walked, and has won numerals for freshman track work. Kane is a Kappa Sig and a member of Gold Key. Warren is a player in the R. O. T. C. band. He is an S A E. Webster is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

LAST OF UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES GIVEN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The Hon. F. Bradley-Birt Accompanies His Lecture on Persian Life With Numerous Slides

The last of the series of University of Vermont lectures for this year was unfolded last Tuesday, February 20, in the Fleming Museum when a pageant of Persian life and country was presented by the Hon. F. Bradley-Birt accompanying his lecture with slides. Bradley-Birt described Persia as a storm center of international rivalries, as the home of a gifted people, as making notable contributions in art and religion, in literature and landscape gardening. He intimately sketched the ruggedness of its mountains and the wastes of its deserts as he took his audience on an imaginary trip through Persia from the Gulf to the Caspian Sea.

The lecturer stressed the fact that although Persia in the last few years has accepted the more modern ways of doing things, the country's chief characteristic is its extreme nationalism, "Persia for the Persians." Persia has thrown off the yoke imposed in years past by surrounding nations and has become a country independent in spirit and in government, the speaker, pointed out.

However, Persia like most of the Eastern countries has some unchanging features such as the gardens which, Bradley-Birt declared were considered the most charming in the world. Running water flowing over blue tile into a central pool is the most striking characteristic of the gardens which have a profusion of plants and flowering trees. Pottery, rugs, carpets and architecture that have stamped the Persian makers as great are still being made in the country.

The Persians themselves, Bradley-Birt said, disclose all the grades and conditions of civilization from the crude nomadic tribes living a pastoral life to the highly cultured classes. The Persian poets Firdansi, Omar Khayyam and Hafiz are quoted throughout the world. Some live in ease and wealth while others lead a life of discomfort and squalor.

HERE AND THERE

Did you solve the problem in the January 12 issue without peeking? Here's another from the Southern California *Daily Trojan*:

A number of horses are pulling a wagon. Two horses are in front of two horses, two horses are behind two horses, and two horses are between two horses. How many are there? (Smallest possible number.)

We don't know whether it's the freshmen or the caps, but the two of them together make a rather sorry combination.

Students have not said this, but they might: "I'm cutting class now," said the medical expert as he operated on the millionaire heiress.

Gloom chaser from *The Campus* of Allegheny College: Question in Biology class. "When do leaves start to turn?" Someone answered it, "The night before an exam."

ARIEL PICTURE SCHEDULE REVISED DUE TO GLEE CLUB CONCERT SUNDAY

V. C. A. Discussion, Which Was Scheduled After Concert, Transferred From Museum to Old Mill Chapel

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET TO GIVE THE CONCERT

Ariel Board Requests Secretaries or Presidents to Notify Members of Time for Pictures

Because of the Men's Double Quartet concert scheduled for three o'clock, Sunday afternoon, February 25, the schedule for group photography for the 1935 *Ariel* has been somewhat revised. Students are asked to note carefully the changes listed in the revised and official schedule which is printed below.

A discussion by the members of the V. C. A. who attended the Northfield Conference, which was scheduled after the concert Sunday, has been transferred from the Museum to the Old Mill Chapel, so that the remainder of Sunday's groups may be completed. "The photographic board of the 1935 *Ariel* is most grateful to the V. C. A. and particularly to Mr. Powers for allowing this change to be made," said W. E. Cass, editor.

Presidents or secretaries of honorary societies are again asked to be responsible for complete attendance at their group pictures and also to prepare membership lists as they wish them to appear in the *Ariel*.

The revised schedule for pictures which will be taken in the Fleming Museum is as follows:

Sunday, February 25

9.30—Women's baseball (uniform)
9.40—Women's hockey (uniform)
9.50—Women's basketball (uniform)
10.00—Women's volleyball (uniform)
10.10—Women's rifle team (uniform)
10.20—Women's intramurals—tennis, bowling, archery
10.30—Wearers of W.A.A. Awards
10.40—Press Club
10.50—Dramatic Club
11.00—Masque and Sandal
11.10—Philagon
11.20—Mortar Board (cap and gown)
11.30—Blue Stockings
11.40—Eta Sigma Phi
11.50—Le Cercle Français
12.00—Grey Friars
12.10—Kappa Phi Kappa
12.20—Phi Gamma Mu
Noon Recess
2.00—Athletic Council
2.10—Tennis team (1933)
2.20—Military Faculty
2.30—Men's rifle team
2.40—Student officers
2.50—Scabbard and Blade

CONCERT

4.10—Public Affairs Club
4.20—A. S. M. E.
4.30—A. I. E. E.
4.40—Cynic Board
4.50—John Dewey Club
5.00—*Ariel* Staff and Grind Editors
5.10—Wig and Buskin
5.20—Tau Kappa Alpha
5.30—Football managerial staff
5.40—Track managerial staff
5.50—Cross country managerial staff

Monday, February 26

4.10—Basketball managerial staff
4.20—Basketball team (uniform)
4.30—Freshman basketball team
4.40—Winter sports winners
4.50—Class basketball winners (uniform)
5.00—Interfraternity basketball winners
5.10—Interfraternity baseball winners
5.20—Alpha Zeta
5.30—Gold Key (retake)
7.00—Kappa Sigma (retake)
7.10—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7.20—Alpha Tau Omega
7.30—Kappa Alpha Theta
7.40—Delta Delta Delta
7.50—Pi Beta Phi
8.00—Alpha Xi Delta
8.10—Sigma Gamma
8.20—Alpha Chi Omega
8.30—Epsilon Sigma
8.40—Kappa Delta
8.50—K. E. L.

Tuesday, February 27

4.00—Boulder
4.10—Omicron Nu
4.20—Aggie Club
4.30—Upsilon Tau Alpha officers
4.40—Deutscher Verein
4.50—Class of '36 officers (retake)
5.00—Kake Walk directors
8.00—Choir
8.10—Women's Glee Club
8.29—Orchestra
9.00—Men's Glee Club

DANCING

Miss Baldwin's social dancing class will be held at the Vermonter's Club House from 7 to 8 p.m. next Thursday. Admission twenty-five cents.

Forty of the seventy candidates who reported for the football squad at Notre Dame in 1933 had been captains of their respective prep school teams.

KAKE WALK AUDIENCE



DECORATIONS COMMITTEE



N. O. Wells '34

DEBATE TONIGHT WITH BOSTON COLLEGE TO BE BROADCAST OVER WCAX

D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34 Will Uphold Negative of Presidential Powers Question

The meet between the Vermont debate team and the Boston College team will be broadcast over the *Daily News* station, WCAX, tonight at 7.45. D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34, will uphold the negative side of the presidential powers question for Vermont. The two men who will represent Boston College, Mr. J. J. Hurley, and Mr. J. L. Roach, are members of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College.

Both Boston men are experienced debaters. Mr. John J. Hurley has been an intercollegiate debater for four years, during which he was a member of the Marquette debating society for two years, and a member of the Fulton Society for the other two. Mr. Hurley held offices in both societies as well as being in active debating. During his time at college he has belonged to several musical and dramatic clubs, and held the position of correspondent for the student publication, *The Heights*.

Mr. John L. Roach is also a member of the Fulton Debating Society, and has participated in intercollegiate debating for a year or more. Mr. Roach also participated in the annual oratorical contest at Boston College. He is now editor of the student publication *The Heights*, and editor of the literary magazine *The Stylus*.

The Vermont men, Jenks and McCuin, have been very successful this season, winning the last four debates in which they participated.

Daniel Carroll, professor of the Department of Political Science of the University of Vermont was a judge of the Hobart Union debate over WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., last Friday night.

GARDEN CLUB TO GIVE TALKS ON GARDENING

The Garden Group of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont is planning a monthly series of talks on gardening. The first speaker in the series will be Mrs. John H. Harwood of Brookline, Mass., who will speak at the Museum at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 21. Her subject is "A Pilgrimage to English Gardens," and it will be illustrated with slides.

The students of Wisconsin University consider the fourth and fifth commandments the most vital ones of the Ten Commandments.

CYNIC GIVES LIST OF COMMITTEES IN CHARGE OF 1934 KAKE WALK

All Men Connected With Event Are Given Including Band, and Committees in Full

All final arrangements for a successful Kake Walk have been made, and committees, judges and so on appointed.

The committees in charge of the various departments in Kake Walk are as follows:

Kake Walk Committee: D. J. Tobin '34, chairman, R. P. Davison '35, Helen Miller '35, W. B. Ferriter '36.

Masquerade Committee: T. G. Cogswell '34, chairman, J. H. Twohey '35, F. J. Lanahan '35, Margaret Kane '35, Winona Oatley '35.

Publicity Committee: W. Cohen '34, chairman, S. R. Wright '35, Birdie Creagh '35, B. S. Musicant '36, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36.

Refreshments Committee: W. E. Concannon '34, chairman, J. R. Simonds '35, C. A. Rogers '35, Frances Whalen '35, Mary Moore '35, Marie Black '36.

Production Committee: A. A. Ross '34, chairman, Helen Jenkins '34, chairman, H. H. Abbott '35, P. M. Howe '35, J. S. Wool '35, R. G. Bartlett '36, Mary Casey '35, Gladys Sussdorf '36, Caroline Cook '35, Sylvia Jarvis '36.

Programs Committee: K. D. Spaulding '34, chairman, R. M. Bent '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, B. J. Costello '36, D. F. Coburn '36, E. D. B. Kane '36.

Seating Committee: W. P. Stetson '34, chairman, G. H. Cook, '35, W. R. Hawke '35, S. M. Wolk '35, W. Sokol '36, E. A. Funk '36, G. E. Webster '36.

Lighting Committee: D. W. Jenks '34, chairman, W. N. Coburn '34, W. A. Ross '35, R. G. Warren '36.

Decorations Committee: N. O. Wells '34, chairman, J. F. Syme '35, K. J. Whalen '35, D. D. Davis '36, J. C. Williams '36, F. B. Hunt '36, Ruth White '36.

Entertainment Committee: F. P. Colburn, chairman, S. T. Hubbard '35, J. S. Swift '36, G. W. Flynn '35, G. W. Patterson '35.

Ushering Committee: Alice McConnell '34, chairman, Elizabeth Beckvold '35, Marjorie Jenks '35, Ruth Wright '36, Frances Rome '36.

The announcer for the Kake Walk will be the Kake Walk King who is to be elected tonight.

There will be judges only for Kake Walking. These judges are as follows:

H. Dean Pearl, assistant superintendent of schools, Burlington, Vt.

John T. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology at the University of Vermont.

Hon. Sherman R. Moulton, assistant justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

The directors of the whole affair are G. H. Burrows, II, '34, and W. W. Brislin '34, assisted by J. M. Libby '35 and T. M. Reeves '35.

Another new feature this year is the Kake Walk Carnival to be held tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Winter Sports Club, whose offers are:

G. O. Ricker '34, president.
Janet Woolley '36, vice-president.
W. M. Adams, Jr., '34, treasurer.
D. G. Suitor '36, secretary.

Music at Kake Walk will be furnished by a special band, composed as follows:

J. F. Lechnyr, director.
N. O. Wells, first assistant leader.
J. C. Bellino, second assistant leader.
J. J. Millett, drum major.

Cornets—Bellino, Dresser, Hunt, Irish, Mullen, Reed, Stanley Wells.

Flutes—Briggs, Heald, Walsh.

Bassoon—Mildram.

Baritones—Davis, Rowe.

Saxophones — Bouchard, Densmore, Lanctot, Levin, Ricker, Sisco, Taft.

Horns—Baker, Bartlett, Heininger, Stafford.

WOMEN'S EDITOR



Augusta Cohen '34

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE A CONCERT AT PLAINFIELD, VERMONT

F. P. Colburn '34, to Lead Group on February 28, Concert to Include Negro Spirituals and Sailor Ditties

After a well-attended concert at the Baptist Church, Wednesday, February 21, the Men's Glee Club continue their activities with a trip to Plainfield, Vt.

F. P. Colburn '34, the student director, will lead the group on February 28, when they perform at the Little Theatre in Plainfield, according to A. R. Wilcox '35.

The program is as follows:

Down Among the Dead Men
Vaughan and Williams
Come Again Sweet Love.....Dowland
Marching .....Brahms
Three choruses from the Gondoliers
Sullivan
Fight .....Faltin
U. V. M. .....Prof. Clair Leonard

The double quartet will sing several Negro spirituals and sailor ditties. There will also be a number of instrumental pieces.

Members of the Men's Glee Club to make the trip are: F. P. Colburn '34, director, H. L. Everest '36, R. S. Jenks '35, S. Pierce, Jr. '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, manager, R. R. Baldwin '34, R. H. Bingham '34, R. C. Mildram '35, F. J. Nuissl '36; P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood '37, D. W. Jenks '34, W. L. Jenks '37, H. M. Rowe '36, F. H. Spear '34, A. C. Svigoon '37, R. H. Treadway '34.

Members of the double quartet are: R. S. Jenks, S. Pierce, A. R. Wilcox, F. J. Nuissl, D. W. Jenks, P. M. Andress, H. T. Bickford, C. B. Harwood.

Sunday afternoon at three, the Glee Club, with the exception of the double quartet will sing at the Fleming Museum.

CHIMNEY FIRE PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT FOR A X O

Students started from their desks, pianists ceased their harmony, promenaders hurried toward Main Street, parlor athletes were interrupted, and all ran to gaze when three fire engines and the chief's car clanged their way speedily to the Alpha Chi Omega house in answer to showers of sparks caused by a chimney fire. No damage was done. The only result was a romantic, woodsy odor of smoke which pervaded the house. The gathering proceeded to continue popping corn and toasting marshmallows, and was the happier for having been entertained. And one Alpha Chi talked over the telephone 'midst the whirl of firemen and fire extinguishers through it all!

SECOND "COME AND SEE PROGRAM" TO BE HELD IN BOSTON MARCH 26-28

Visiting College Women to Witness Social Work and Social Agency As Conducted in Large Cities

GROUPS TO RESIDE IN SETTLEMENT HOUSES

Dean to Excuse Girls Qualifying For Trip Four Days Earlier—Scholarship a Prerequisite

The sub-committee of the Boston Council of Social Agencies has announced its plans for the second "Come and See Program" to be held in Boston March 26, 27, and 28. The programs are designed for undergraduate college women who plan to enter social work as a vocation and for those who wish to gain a wider and more useful knowledge of social settlement work.

During the three day period the visiting college women will have the opportunity to know at first hand more about social work, how it is planned to meet the needs of a large city, and what the social agencies are trying to accomplish.

As much time as possible will be spent in the observation of this field of work and in seeing the manner by which different specialists within the field handle their work. The group will visit agencies which will include work with foreigners through the International Institute, a settlement house with its classes and clubs, a general hospital, a children's agency, social work in the schools, and family welfare work. By attendance at staff meetings there will be opportunities to hear actual case discussions and there is the exceptional chance of meeting leaders in social work and personally discussing problems with them at luncheons and teas.

For the duration of the program, arrangements can be made for a group to reside in settlement houses. The nominal sum of four dollars will cover the cost of room, breakfast and dinner. There will be two luncheon meetings at moderate cost. Expenses will be slight as most visits will be within walking distance or within range of a ten cent car fare. Full time attendance is compulsory.

The University of Vermont is one of the New England colleges to receive an invitation to join the group and as the entire number of co-eds is limited to twenty, Vermont will be able to send only a very few girls. Upperclassmen will be given the preference. As the period of this expedition does not coincide with the Spring recess which begins here March 30, Dean Swift has consented to excuse the girls who qualify for making the trip four days in advance. High scholarship and a good attendance are included in the prerequisites. Anyone interested see Dean Patterson for further information as soon as possible.

NORMAN THOMAS WILL SPEAK AT MIDDLEBURY

Vermont Students Invited to Listen to Prominent American Socialist March 12

Complete arrangements have been made for a talk by Norman Thomas, prominent American Socialist, to speak at the Mead Chapel in Middlebury on March 12. Invitation has been cordially extended to Vermont students, who are interested and wish to attend. Admission charge will be twenty-five cents according to the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Thomas has been very prominent in Socialist and liberal movements since 1918. Founding *The World Tomorrow*, a liberal magazine, in that year, Mr. Thomas served as its editor until 1921. Then he was assistant editor of *The Nation* for a year. He still continues as contributing editor of both publications.

Mr. Thomas was a candidate for a major political office for the first time in 1924, when he ran on the Socialist ticket for governor of New York State. He has since carried his party's standard for mayor of New York City in 1925 and 1929, and for president of the United States in 1928 and 1932. His total of over 175,000 votes in the New York campaign of 1929 attracted nation-wide interest.

The latest books Mr. Thomas has written are "As I See It" and "What's the Matter with New York?" both published in 1932. The latter volume was written in collaboration with Paul Blanshard. Earlier titles included "The Challenge of War," "Is Conscience a Crime?" "The Conscientious Objector in America," "What is Industrial Democracy?" and "America's Way Out."

Who says college students aren't getting smarter? At St. Thomas College the students gain both ways by taking out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25 cents. If he is called upon he may collect $5.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

DE KAKE WALK IS HERE

Once again, Kake Walk is in our midst, this time for its thirty-seventh season. To tell the truth, however, this year's celebration is disguised in such a fashion that old timers will have great difficulty in recognizing even the type of entertainment which was produced last year. Directors, this year, feel confident that the changes will not only make the affair of a greater entertainment value, but will also offer a more diversified activity for all college students.

There is no question whatever that Vermont can claim one of the most unique winter celebrations in New England, if not in the entire Eastern states. Formerly, the Kake Walk, itself was the main attraction of the program, and that in itself was a unique event, which ranked among the leading college entertainments in the country. This year, in addition to the usual Kake Walk, a winter carnival has been planned, with the idea in mind that winter sports enthusiasts mty enjoy a typical winter carnival in addition to the old-style southern celebration, the Kake Walk.

The vast number of innovations introduced in the Kake Walk includes a Masquerade Ball, which has quite a little dissension and undercurrent feeling. The fact has been called to our attention that several members of the fair sex have turned down invitations because other more prosperous co-eds have ordered costumes. As a result, it has been said, several couples, who originally would have attended feel that they would be out of place among the glitteringly costumes ones, and have decided that they would not attend dance this evening. Although it is rather late to offer any suggestions, we have been asked by the dance committee chairman to urge all students to come irrespective of type of attire ("no loin clothes, of course," says Chairman Spaulding).

What with the vast number of events, which have to be carefully planned to the most minute detail, it is obvious that the directors have had their hands full in planning the week-end. Perhaps they overlooked the fact that the average Vermont student is not in a position to afford a masquerade ball costume, and would have avoided much dissension, comment and trouble had they made the dance similar to other formal dances at Vermont. However, we do not intend to throw a wet blanket on this evening's fun, and join with the rest of the college in wishing everyone a most joyous time.

SIGNING OFF

This issue, incidentally, is the last one under the reins of the present staff. Next week, the new staff officially takes over the CYNIC and several new names will appear on the masthead. During the past year we have been at a vantage point on the campus, and have been cognizant regarding the truths of many campus problems which have came up. We have attempted to give criticism where it was warranted, to offer opinions and suggestions on various points, to attempt to tear down any false beliefs that might arise, to view each problem with as unbiased a point of view as possible and to render the righteous comment in the eyes of the CYNIC and the student body. At all times it has been our purpose to support the interests of athletic teams at Vermont, to heartily disapprove of "phantom elections," to offer protection to as many reasonable projects which have been inaugurated during the year, to give students the news and to render credit where credit was due.

In our opinion several "baby" projects have been started at the University, and it is hoped that they will be continued in the future. We have reference to the "razz-dazz" evenings, the winter sports club, the incorporation of a carnival with the Kake Walk.

Therefore, we turn over the CYNIC to the incoming staff, confident that the paper needs new blood, new editor, new office, new dictionary, and several other things. Let it not be thought that we relinquish this sheet with willing hands, for that is essentially untrue. We are going to miss the unsavory smell of the make-up dock at the Free Press office, the antique jokes of Francis, the compositor, the view from the CYNIC office, the inevitable excuses offered with every late story, the freezing of one's hands at a football game in order to get a story, the innumerable fights stepped into as a result of an editorial which does not quite strike some persons as the right thing and lastly, the good-hearted and co-operative staff with which we worked during the past year.

Lastly, good luck to the new staff.

WHAT IS COLLEGE LIFE?

In raising the question, "What is college life?" we may well stop and ask ourselves in the light of our own experience and the experiences of others, what do we want a university training to give us, what shall we consider its most important contribution to the planning out of our future lives, and how will it fit us for the life we shall enter after leaving the college gates which have so long enclosed us and sheltered us from the world of actuality and reality? No college career is worthy of mention if its only benefit to the student has been to fit him for college life alone. Its much more important function is to fit him for a larger society, a society with a broader meaning and one upon which the college bred man should be capable of bestowing a deep and significant purpose.

The college student who immerses himself in books from which he derives much pleasure and aesthetic enjoyment is not advancing unless he is able to apply the concepts and ideas of his reading to constructive and objective activity. On the other hand, the person who assumes that meeting people and learning to adjust himself to them so that he may eventually win their favor and perhaps his own renown is not any better off. The college man and woman are living in an environment that is artificial because it is so completely removed from contact with the outside world. The individual has a large task before him—to apply and organize and co-ordinate and doubt and question the masses of theory with which he is constantly confronted in his books, in the classroom, and in the lecture hall. The student who constantly omits such a process of coordinating theory with actuality will wake up on the day of his graduation and stretching his feeble arms in every direction, will find to his chagrin, amazement, and discouragement that each direction represents an unknown quantity, that the pampering which he has received on behalf of his guides and sponsors and the pampering which he has allowed in all his own mental activity will not avail him now if he is to face the world and its problems honestly, frankly, and openly. The only course open to the student who has allowed himself to evade every issue which has presented itself for solution is to follow in the path of other weak minded individuals (and there are myriads of them) and to start a career which is to be opened at the outset with a repetition of that pampering which was so often in order during his college days.

What one's college education is to do for one depends more on the individual himself than upon any man, book, movement, or group of ideas with which he comes in contact. The individual finds what he is looking for, or at least he will never find the things whose value he does not know nor the things to which his eyes are not opened in the search of self-development. Nothing is more deplorable, it seems to us than that the function of a university be regarded as a finishing school of so-called sophisticated men and women. The college man or woman who has developed a suave manner and a large quantity of poise and self confidence still has not got enough from a university training. In addition to such attributes he must have the courage to face every personal situation and every social problem of society with honesty, frankness, and an open, unbiased mind.

A certain faculty member has recently expressed her disapproval of ski suits on the grounds that they are immodest. We would suggest that the objection be removed and would like all those who oppose the wearing of ski suits by co-eds to read a very interesting little volume of D. H. Lawrence's entitled, "Birds, Beasts and Flowers." In one of his poems Mr. Lawrence has expressed the sentiment that Eve in her fig leaf was more covered and modest than is the modern woman in all her furbelows and trimmings. (Really Mr. Lawrence says it much better than we do—so read it if you find the copy on the shelf in the library.

We have always wanted to know whether the men of Vermont were of the calibre of those who not so many years ago voted the women the suffrage. We believe the point is now indisputably proven since the eds have allowed the girls to enter the hallowed ground of Kake Walk. Be careful, men, when the women get hold of anything, whether it's the vote, smoking, trousers, or Kake Walk, they're apt to hold on tenaciously.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a tea on Sunday afternoon for its district president, Mrs. Donald Sinclair of Toronto.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Frances Whalen '35 and Barbara Whitney '34 attended initiation at the Middlebury chapter of Delta Delta Delta on Tuesday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A supper was given for the pledges at the house Sunday night.

The Alpha Chi pledges gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities at the Alpha Chi house on Thursday afternoon from 4.00 to 6.00 o'clock.

COULDN'T TAKE IT

Salinas, California, boasted a full-grown nudist colony—that is, until a few days ago. Calling itself the "Sunshine Health Club," this cult of the wide open air was well on the way to absorbing all the California sunshine for miles around. Even poison oak couldn't stop the recluses from adding new members to the flock. Then a nearby rancher started a bee farm, and now even charter members of the Sunshine Health club have become just so many ordinary mortals—disbanded and, incidentally, dressed.

WASHINGTON

Once again the time has come to celebrate the birthday of the father of our country. To most of us this anniversary means little more than a holiday from school or business. So far have we wandered from the original conception of doing honor to a great man! This is understandable to a great extent because of the various popular legends about George Washington that are in circulation. These have obscured the man himself, and left only a figurehead, an empty shell, on which to drape mythical virtues.

Take, for instance, that old story about the cherry tree and the conclusions drawn from it. It is difficult to realize the man portrayed by this illustration, let alone to think of him as anything other than a colossal stuffed shirt. This is just one of the countless examples of legendary tales by which Washington has gradually been "de-humanized," until now he is not, to us, a great man, but a sort of demigod, whom we automatically worship.

Still, underneath all these surrounding myths, there must have been a real personality, something that can be understood by the run of humanity; therefore, this year, let us endeavor to remember Washington's birthday with all our old reverence, but also with an additional realization of Washington himself, and a consequent appreciation of his accomplishments.



The Catty Co-ed

The Owls would like to have us think that Guy Lombardo is to play at their tea dance. That calls for a whole lot of salt.

A freshman was heard to ask a sophomore if any of the Norwich co-eds were at the game.

Larry Bowers is such a good typist! He even did a CYNIC story Wednesday.

What really happened to Stuart Wright at Northfield?

The Catty Co-ed wonders if Carl Rogers has an inexhaustible supply of nickels. Judging from the number of times he calls Redstone, he needs them!!

The girls at Robinson Hall should buy a bus. One poor little Ford can't take it much longer.

The Catty Co-ed wonders if Thatch Hubbard's prayer will be answered.

"Bob" Weissman provides quite a bit of entertainment for the girls at one of the dorms.

The Thetas and Pi Phi's have kissed and made up—publicly.

We suppose the boys are laying bets as to who will be asked to the pledge dances.

The Catty Co-ed suggests that a rule be made in all fraternity houses that a member must stand at least three feet from the telephone when he calls someone else to answer it.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind as to what he is going to do this week-end. Kake Walk only comes once a year.

Helen Leary and Kay Starbird should be careful. Someone may mistake those berets for a snowdrift.

People are much more curious about something that they don't know about. Moral: If you go to the masquerade ball wear a mask!

Don Tobin does not approve of plumbers. Those who are repairing pipes at the Kappa Sig house disturb his afternoon slumbers.

A CYNIC reporter says that he doesn't think girls at Campus House are supporting the Commonist Petting Party.

Aggie freshmen like ice cream in snowstorms and below-zero weather.

Catty Co-ed wants to know who Tommie Cogswell's *silent* passion is.

Attention all girls: Seagrave will be on duty next Friday.

How true is it that Bennie Ladd blushed last Saturday in mass meeting when Peakie Flynn announced that one plank of his platform was vice suppression among the faculty.

First Fruit: Who was that ladle I saw you with the other night?

Second Owl: That was no ladle, dope, that was my knife.

To remark the demise of the traditional rah-rah boy is already old stuff. . . . It has long been unfashionable at the better schools to engage in football rallies. The bearcat runabout and the coonskin overcoat are alike in abeyance. Cheerleaders still hold forth at the big games but mostly for the delectation of alumni in search of their youth. Most striking of all, most amazing and wonderful, the undergraduate begins to admire mere scholarship. —*The New Haven Journal Carrier.*

PADDLING

Despite a decision by the Arizona State Teachers College to restore the practice of paddling freshmen, the president of the institution refused to permit hazing on the campus. The upperclassmen, we understand, merely took the frosh out of bounds.

KING OF KAKE WALK ELECTED TODAY, BY VOTE IN HALLS OF OLD MILL

King to Be Elected From Among the Three Candidates, Hubbard, Patterson, and Flynn

ELECTION BY BALLOT OF ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

King Will Be Crowned At Masquerade Ball Tonight When He Will Choose a Queen

The Kake Walk King, who is being chosen by balloting in the Old Mill Chapel today, will take office tonight at the masquerade ball. At that time he will choose a Kake Walk Queen, presumably by rolling the dice. The part which he is to play at the ball has so far remained a secret. Saturday morning his royal highness will preside at the snow fight which is to take place on the back campus between teams representing the various classes. Tomorrow night the King will preside at the Kake Walk.

There are three parties in the field: The Nudist Party, supporting George W. Patterson, III; the Communist Petting Party, backing S. T. Hubbard, Jr., and the Dark Horse Party, rooting for Peaky Flynn. The campaign has been strenuous, the opening speeches being given over the Daily News station WCAX last Friday night. Saturday morning the entire mass meeting period was given over to campaign ballyhoo, and then last Wednesday Thatcher Hubbard ran a stump speech in competition at the chapel exercises.

Bill Brislin, the eloquent man, acted as chairman at the mass meeting when the party planks were laid down, and nailed firmly in place by each manager and his prota. First there came Tommy Cogswell, the campaign manager of the Dark Horse Party, declaring that he would not knock his opponents, "Let the morons speak for themselves." Peaky Flynn then impersonated the three leading nationalities on campus, French, Italian, and Jewish, and advocated many changes on the hill. He stressed 'prohibition and temperance among the students, and vice suppression among the faculty.'

The second party introduced was the C. P. P., which opened with Francis Colburn giving an invigorating campaign speech. He was followed by his candidate, Mr. Thatch Hubbard, who garbed in gym suit, clogs and Boulder cap, proceeded to outline the history of the Communist Petting Party (which, Thatch proclaimed, dates back to Adam and Eve.)

Last but not least came the Nudist Party, championed by George W. Patterson, and pushed by the famous Johnny Beckley. Their covering was rather meagre, but their slogan is "Bear with us."

The "Hubbard for King" club stole a march on the other parties in the line of early advertising, undoubtedly due to the immense efforts of F. Peabody Colburn, who has been exerting himself unusually in support of his cause.

The race is close, and as the ballots come in it is evident many support the cause of ski-pants, shorts in summer, and Gandhi, others believe in a full bread basket, and still others in prohibition and temperance among the students and vice suppression among the faculty. No predictions can be made as to how the balloting will result.

NEW FORMS OF DEBATING TRIED OUT BY PHILAGON

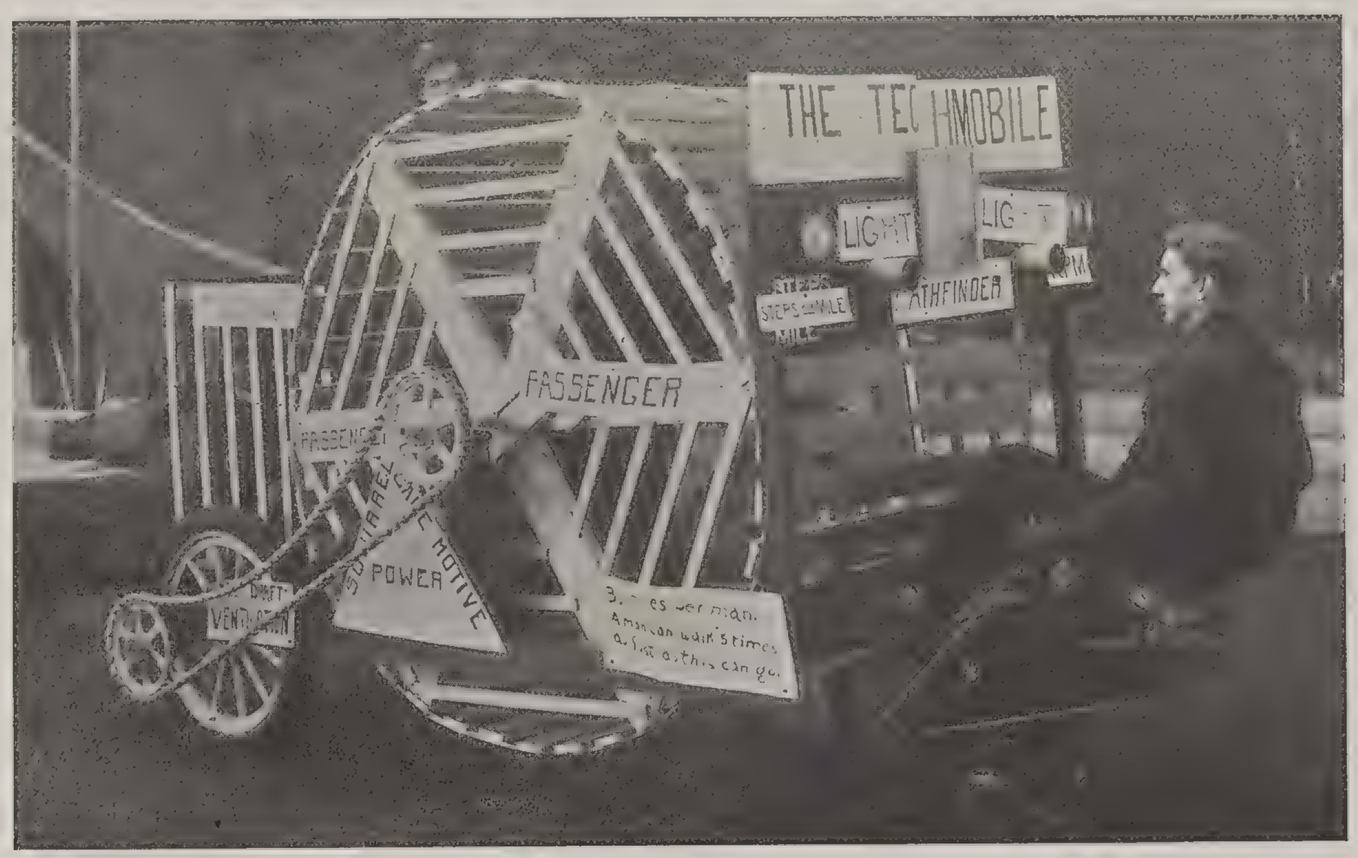
Different Methods of Extemporaneous Speaking Practiced By Members

In Philagon meetings this year many new and interesting forms of practice debating have been tried. The women have tested different methods of practice for extemporaneous speaking, the most popular method having "Commedia Del Arte" as an example. Parts in plays are assigned different members, who must act them out in an entirely extemporary fashion.

Preparations for an intensive campaign in women's debating are now being made by Philagon. Miss Farman, president of Philagon, expects that a call for more freshman members will be made after all the women's rushing has been completed. Sometime in the near future a debate exclusively between two teams of freshman women will take place at one of the Philagon meetings. There will be several women's intramural debates, one between the freshman women and the sophomore women, to decide the winner of the cup. Later there will be debates between the men and women.

An extensive tentative schedule has been arranged for the women's varsity team. In a few weeks they will debate St. Lawrence College and Pembroke. On April 13, the team will meet Middlebury there, upholding the contention that the United States should build its navy to treaty strength. In the spring the team will make a trip over through New York State and back through southern New England. One debate which has already been arranged for the trip is to be with Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. The varsity squad will use the NRA question, the presidential powers question, and the radio question.

WINNING PEERADE FLOAT—1933



FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE

Ellen Hall: Ain't dat de truth?

Arnold Ross: . . . . is the most asinine course ever taught in any school.

Doctor Briggs: All notes, books and papers away, please.

Cogswell: I gotta go sip tea.

John B. Deforest: Gosh darn it all!

D. J. Tobin: I spent it for summer school.

G. H. B.: What is the score, anyway?

Tomassetti and Gillespie: Meriden will take any team.

Pinky Brislin: I'd do it, but I ain't got the time.

Ruth Wilkins: Do I resemble Mae West?

Tessie Burns: I'm no leakout, my father just wouldn't let me go.

Mahoney, Saxton and Personality: We didn't have a bet last Saturday night, but we did make a contract.

Lois Whitcomb: Hello, Thammy.

Johnny Simonds: I'm in with the Thetas again.

C. J. Libby: I'm no politician and never have been.

Lloyd Coughtry, "There is no graft connected with the Sophomore Hop."

Belmont Musicant, "I'm a news editor now."

"Artie" Patch, "I like the Tri-Delts."

"Jackie" Hoyt, "Me for the Phi-Delts."

Betty Baker, "I don't like the S A E's."

Johnny Beckley, "I won't run for King of Kake Walk. George can take it."

Kay Durick, "I like to sleep in education class."

Under The Boulder

Things We Never Knew 'Til Now

Certain professors at U. V. M. give their students a cut if caught in the malicious act of chewing gum. More and more in every way we think this to be a secondary school instead of an institution of higher learning.

S. Thatcher Hubbard, IV, deems it an honor to be elected King of Kake Walk. If this be so may we ask why our so-called campus leaders are letting "our Thatch" muscle in.

It is strictly according to Hoyle to plug certain departments in this school, but it is a serious busch to take them for a ride.

The greatest Rotarians in this school hail from none other than that great railroad center of the east, Rutland.

Many people around this campus think that the Alpha Xi's have plenty of good football material.

Attie (convention city boy) Hardin really and truly believes that he is not a Rotarian. *No es verdad?*

I. Henri (note the *i*) Twohey is reputed to ga-ga about one blond siren from the Far West.

Realtus McCuin and Johnnie Vauder think that Essex Junction is the "Paradise of America."

Jack Morgan earned the title of "Clark Gable" under very embarassing circumstances.

Things We Would Like to Know

If the faculty member mention referred to in S. T. '36's Campus Comment was appreciated by said *professor?*

DIRECTORS' STATEMENTS

The two directors of the 1934 Kake Walk, W. W. Brislin '34 and G. H. Burrows II '34, have issued statements of their wishes that each student shall enjoy the coming week-end to the utmost. The statements follow:

Brislin's Statement

"Tonight and tomorrow night, the students of U. V. M. will have an opportunity to enjoy the thirty-seventh annual Kake Walk of the University of Vermont. This year the directors have given much time and labor to presenting a show which will be different. The Masquerade Ball tonight is something new for our campus, and we hope that this affair will meet with much success. To our Production Committee we owe thanks for their work in building up what we predict will be a great show tomorrow night. The chairmen and members of other committees have worked hard to make this Kake Walk the best, and we wish to thank them at this time. The student body is in for a real treat, and we hope that no one will miss it."

W. W. Brislin,
Director of Finance.

Burrows' Statement

"In every aspect of the Kake Walk of 1934 we have endeavored only to follow the will of the students of Vermont in directing for them their thirty-seventh annual mid-winter frolic which is also their yearly drive to raise funds for Vermont athletics. Whether or not we have done a good job, we are confident that Vermonters will give the affair their complete support."

G. H. Burrows II,
Director of Production.

BIGGEST WEEK-END IN YEARS JUST AHEAD

(Continued from page 1)

ternity teams will once more literally "strut their stuff" around the gym, and this year, in place of the various fraternity stunts and the peerade, there will be specialty acts in which the cream of college talent will display their ability. As a final touch to this thoroughly different Kake Walk, there will actually be women kake-walkers!

On Sunday the spirit of good fellowship which marks all Kake Walk periods will be further expressed by the Vermont dinner offered by Hotel Vermont to students, parents, and alumni. At three o'clock the Vermont Men's Glee Club double quartet concert will be open to out-of-town guests and alumni at the Fleming Museum auditorium. This will be followed by the report of the Vermont delegates to the Northfield Student Conference on "Personal Requirement for Effective Social Service" to which the public is invited.

These events bring to an end the official Kake Walk program for 1934, but massed together they make up a program unusual for the variety of its interest and for the good time which it will undoubtedly produce.

All Juniors who are interested in participating in the men's interclass ski and snowshoe races to be held Saturday morning are asked to report on the front campus early Saturday morning to W. Starbuck '35.

If Frances (East Middlebury lass) Atwood got the mark she requested in one of her courses?

If Tommy (honor man) Reeves will be a constant visitor at the engineering camp this summer? (Spaulding Sporting Goods Co.)

Whether or not the political combines have started for the coming junior elections (or is everything on the up and up).

CALENDAR FOR KAKE WALK WEEK-END

Friday, February 23

Election of Kake Walk King.
Balloting in halls of Old Mill.

P.M.
8.30-1.00 A. M. Grand Kake Walk Masquerade, Gymnasium. Crazy, shabby clothes and a mask will be worn. Barbary Coast Orchestra. Admission, $2 a couple.

Saturday, February 24

A.M.
9.30 Alumni Council meeting, President's office, Medical Building.
9.30-11.30 Winter Sports Club Interclass Snow Carnival, Front Campus.

P.M.
1.45-3.30 Intercollegiate Ice Carnival, direction Winter Sports Club. Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Vermont. Chiott's Rink, foot of King St. Admission, 15 cents.
5.00 Fraternity tea dances.
7.30 Doors open for Kake Walk, Gymnasium. Admission, $1.
8.00-8.30 Vermont R. O. T. C. band concert opens Kake Walk program.
8.30-10.30 Walkin' fo' de Kake, lightning entertainment, features, women Kake Walkers, etc.

Sunday, February 25

P.M.
12.30-2.00 Vermont dinner offered to students, parents and alumni by Hotel Vermont. 75 cents per plate.
3.00 Vermont Men's Glee Club Double Quartet Concert, open to out-of-town guests and alumni. Fleming Museum Auditorium.
4.30 Report of Vermont delegates to Northfield Student Conference on "Personal Requirements for Effective Social Service." Public invited. Fleming Museum Auditorium.

TRYOUTS FOR OPERA POSTPONED BY ILLNESS OF PROFESSOR METCALF

All arrangements concerning the opera will necessarily be postponed until the recovery of Professor Metcalf, according to an announcement of Professor Bennett of the Music Department. Professor Metcalf is in charge of the dramatic effects for the forthcoming opera.

Nothing is so much an issue in the University this year as the conflict between a calm realistic majority student body and a group composed of deans plus Big-Men-and-Women-on-the-Campus anxious to preserve the ancient rites and mummery of the once-powerful ghost, "school spirit." The depression has flung the larger part of the student body square against the wall, and a good half of us must work; leisure and its spurious enthusiasms seem far away and mostly stupid.—*The Daily Texan.*

Note to mentally incapacitated female studes having big round eyes: Learn to wall one eye, wink the other. This procedure will so fascinate your yellow-cravatted, baggy-panted, unruly-haired instructor that he will thoughtlessly award you an E.

Dean James Edmonson of the University of Michigan received recently a plan from the National Education Association whereby the schools of the nation may be brought under a code similar to the NRA agreements.

LANAHAN, SIMONDS AND PATCH NOMINATED FOR JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

Election Will Be Held All Day Next Wednesday in Old Mill

Elections for Junior Week chairman and financial manager will be held by the class of 1935 next Wednesday, February 28, 1934, according to R. E. Palmer '35, president of the class. Nominations were made last Thursday noon. They are as follows:

Junior Week Chairman: F. J. Lanahan of Rutland; M. A. Patch of Windsor; J. R. Simonds of Gardner, Mass.

Financial Manager: G. E. Ranslow of Montpelier; T. M. Reeves of Burlington; K. J. Whalen of Burlington.

As many juniors as possible are asked to vote in the election.

TEA DANCES

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota will have a tea dance, but the details are not as yet completed.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

W. W. Brislin '34 heads the committee in charge of the Alpha Tau Omega dance. He will be assisted by W. B. Ferriter '36 and E. G. Allen '36. Mr. and Mrs. Craps are to chaperone.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma's tea dance will be run by W. M. Waterman '35. Further details have not been decided upon.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu dance is in charge of J. T. Bedell '37 and C. J. Kilburn '34. It is expected that a large number of alumni will be present.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will entertain from 5 to 7.30. C. A. Rogers is chairman of the committee. His assistants are E. C. Morse '34 and H. E. Fitch '36.

S A E

J. W. Gillespie '37 is chairman of the S A E dance. J. E. Mahoney is in charge of the music and C. J. Libby '34 of the refreshments.

CYNIC REPORTER WRITES ON KAKE WALK HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Theta. Since then the fraternities to hold the cup are: Phi Delta Theta, 1909; Delta Mu, 1910; Phi Delta Theta, 1911; Alpha Zeta, 1912; Delta Mu, 1913; Lambda Iota, 1914; Sigma Nu, 1915; Phi Mu Delta, 1916; Sigma Nu, 1917; Delta Psi, 1918; Alpha Tau Omega, 1919; Phi Delta Theta, 1920; Phi Delta Theta, 1921; Delta Psi, 1922; Kappa Sigma, 1923; Alpha Tau Omega, 1924; Delta Psi, 1925; Delta Psi, 1926; Kappa Sigma, 1927; Phi Delta Theta, 1928; Alpha Tau Omega, 1929; Sigma Phi, 1930; Sigma Phi, 1931; Delta Psi, 1932; Phi Delta Theta, 1933.

The proceeds from the Kake Walk usually go to the Athletic Fund. In the years 1929, 1930, 1931, the proceeds taken in were over $1,000 as compared to $165 taken in at the first few Walks. During the war the proceeds went to the Red Cross.

In 1912 the Sub-freshmen Week was originated for the purpose of introducing prospective students to U. V. M. campus. They stayed at the fraternity houses on the hill, and attended the Kake Walk.

In the twenty-sixth annual Kake Walk the stunts presented were unusually good but of a satirical nature. At the twenty-seventh annual Walk the attendance was the largest ever seen at any previous performance. A versatile performance was the thirty-third Kake Walk. "Stunsters went from Pompeii to the moon, traveled back 1,200 years and went forward a century and a half, mingled Victorianism with Pullman cars, and added satire and fantasm, to put their part of the performance on as high a level as that of other years."

In 1932 the Kake Walk was limited to only one night because of the depression.

To be a successful husband in North Dakota, one must be on one's pins at all times. The other day we came across an account of a Sunday school picnic in which Mrs. Plunkett heaved a rolling pin 100 yards to win the rolling pin throwing contest. Shortly after, her husband won the 100-yard dash!

Ralph Metcalfe was not Marquette's first Olympic representative. John J. Brennan, a Hilltopper twenty-five years ago, was a member of the American Olympic team in 1908.

SPORTS NEWS

St. Michael's Redeems Previous Conference Defeats by Victory Over Favored Vermont Team

Purple Take Cats 30-21 in Clean Cut Victory—Branon of the St. Mike's J. V.'s Was the Individual Star of the Game Scoring 10 Points—Vermont Outplayed

LAYDEN, HIGH MAN FOR THE CATAMOUNTS

Outguessing, outfaking and generally outplaying Vermont, St. Michael's Tuesday night broke their string of Conference losses by taking over the Cats by the score of 30-21. The Purple clearly outpointed the Green and Gold and certainly deserved the victory. Their playing was marked by clear cut execution of plays and a general spirit of fight while the Vermont team clearly showed the lack of cooperation and team play with individual efforts predominating.

Barry Branon, third string center promoted from the Junior Varsity, was the hero of the evening completely bewildering Vermont defense men to ring up a total of ten points for the evening's effort. Jukoski was ahead of Palmer all night, faking him out of the way for shots and playing a good floor game. George played a great game substituting for Hahnle and Meade kept the Saints in the ball game with a series of timely shots.

The Catamounts were sadly disintegrated with the loss of Jack Morgan by way of the foul route. Saba and Palmer were off on their shooting and defensive work and seemed to go through the game in a lackadaisical manner. The outstanding star for the Vermont team was Ed Layden. Ed played a beautiful all round game while picking up seven points. He was all over the floor defensively and on the offense was loose all the time but lack of passwork prevented him from doing any great amount of scoring.

The Catamounts started off with a bang when Morgan, fouled by Peavy, dropped in the free effort, Ramon threw in a one handed heave and Layden on one of his spectacular shots put Vermont out ahead 5-0. Meade then dropped in a hard one from the corner and Morgan scored another foul. Peavy picked up three points with a step shot and a foul and then Ramon again took up the scoring parade with a beautifully executed shot from the deep right side of the court to bring the Cats ahead 8-5.

The Purple machine then got under way. Jukoski made a foul and Lenney dropped in a pretty shot from the foul line. Branon put St. Michael's out ahead with a follow, George collected two foul shots and Meade made a circus heave from the side. Morgan made a follow shot and Branon stopped the scoring for the half with a foul conversion leaving St. Mike's in the lead 15-10.

After their little rest Vermont came back with a great scoring drive. Layden threw in a step shot but Branon immediately followed him, Layden scored a goal and John Beckley contributed his lone tally for the night. Branon again slipped through for a basket and being fouled also made good the try and then Layden scored again on a short pivot shot. Vermont went to pieces altogether as Jukoski, Ruggiero and Branon dropped in two pointers in quick succession. Sowka and Saba each got a foul shot but Jukoski made a great try from way out. Ramon then made his great heave from under his own basket and just before the game ended Bob Meade dropped in a long one.

St. Michael's

	G	F	Pt.
Jukoski, l.b.	2	1	5
Ruggiero, r.b.	1	0	2
Lenney, r.b.	1	0	2
Peavy, c.	1	1	3
Branon, c.	4	3	10
George, r.b.	0	2	2
Keeley, r.b.	0	0	0
Tracey, r.b.	0	0	0
Meade, l.b.	3	0	6
McGlynn, l.b.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	30

Vermont

	G	F	Pt.
Sowka, l.b.	0	1	1
Saba, l.b.	0	1	1
Beckley, l.b., c.	1	0	2
Palmer, r.b.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	1	2	4
Ramon, l.f.	3	0	6
Grant, l.f.	0	0	0
Werner, l.f.	0	0	0
Steirn, l.f.	0	0	0
Layden, r.f.	3	1	7
Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Olney.

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM WINS THREE AND LOSES SIX IN SECOND WEEK

Wins and Loses to Norwich in Successive Matches

In its second week of competitive firing, the University of Vermont rifle team won three matches and lost fifty-six. In its National Rifle Association match with Norwich, Vermont shot 1,339, a wide margin over Norwich's 1,275. In a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Northfield Saturday, Norwich got revenge in a 1,294 to 1,282 victory.

In postal matches fired last week, Vermont scored 1,814, losing to the fine Cornell team, which ran up 1,897; C. C. N. Y. (R. O. T. C.), 1,827; C. C. N. Y. (varsity) (three positions), 1,365; New York Stock Exchange, 1,865; Michigan State College, 1,840; but winning over Creighton College, 1,805, and New Mexico A. and M., 1,775.

Ranked on a basis of N. R. A. and corps area matches fired thus for this season, the ten men on the Vermont team have the following standing: M. E. Merchant, Essex Junction, 934; A. S. Darden, Townshend, 915; D. E. Behringer, Richmond Hill, N. Y., 911; W. A. Ross, Sechlerville, Wis., 910; F. T. Churchill, Burlington, 909; W. G. Gibson, Wells River, 905; R. M. Donahue, Jericho, 898; R. H. Treadway, Burlington, 883; A. L. Williams, Williamstown, 882; J. W. Hopkinson, Derby, 875.

Merchant's last five scores from prone position have totalled 499 out of a possible 500.

The U. V. M. team's highest score last year was 1,330 in an N. R. A. match. In its two National Rifle Association matches this year the team has scored 1,343 and 1,339.

RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF GREEN MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE DRAWS CLOSE

Race Gets Closer as Season Draws Near Its Close

Up to last night the Panthers from Middlebury were leading the Green Mountain Conference. They had won two and lost one game. Vermont and Norwich were on second place with two wins and two losses apiece. St. Mike's brought up the rear with three losses and only one victory to its credit.

The second Norwich-Middlebury game scheduled for last Tuesday night was postponed on account of poor weather conditions.

The crucial game, however, from U. V. M.'s point of view was the one last night, which was played too late for inclusion in this issue.

If St. Michael's won we tied Middlebury for the title, and are still in the running. If Middlebury won, they will almost certainly get the title.

CORRECTION

The names of R. D. Dopp '37, and G. L. Davis '34, were omitted from the list of members of the Men's Glee Club published in the Tuesday, February 20, issue of the CYNIC.

Compulsory attendance at Sunday school is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

If you are mad because all of your your blind dates have been horribly ugly, do not give up hope because there is a rumor (however idle it may be) that somewhere in Columbia, there is a maiden pulchritudinous. P.S.: She is a white girl, too.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Tuesday night's unpleasantness at Winooski Park showed that there is considerable life in St. Mike's yet. The game leaves the Conference in a snarl.

At this writing, Vermont has an outside chance to come through. However, the Cats will be at a decided disadvantage next Tuesday at Midd, since they are playing on a hostile floor.

Unfortunately, we cannot give any first-hand information concerning the St. Mike's affair since we were unable to make the perilous journey across the river.

Those who were at the game assert that the Carrmen fully deserved to win that our boys were way below par.

It is interesting to note that three of the St. Mike's team were recently affiliated with the Purple jayvees, who but lately were easily overwhelmed by our freshmen.

Speaking of the freshmen reminds us that they leave today for games with T. C. A. and Mineville (N. Y.) H. S.

For this trip the frosh lose one and not three first-stringers as we previously stated. After this trip the other two in question will be lost.

This is the last issue of the CYNIC under the present régime so we must say a few words of thanks, acknowledgment, and explanation in this, our last appearance before the public.

First, we wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all those who have given us hot tips or suggestions. Their help has been invaluable.

Secondly, to the four scrubs who cooperated with us to the end and who are responsible for the majority of the reports on this page we submit our thanks. For your edification, these reporters are B. J. Costello '36, J. C. Williams '36, H. E. Mahoney '36, and A. P. Thorne, Jr. '37.

We extend our best wishes for a successful tenure of office to our successor, Howard H. Abbott '35. Don't forget Ben Beck, Howie, and don't pay any attention to the Rutland boys. (Not all the Rutland boys—in fact, we have just two in mind.)

We know that we have not pleased everybody, but, knowing that it is impossible to do so, we don't feel hurt.

As a matter of record, let it be known that we made a total of four predictions, three of which we called correctly, thus giving us a batting average of .750.

So farewell, dear public, and farewell to you and your sad witticisms, Sussmann.

Well, it was a great racket while it lasted. We have only one regret—that we could not hail a new football coach.

On the night preceding a game, energetic students at Shippensburg State Teachers College put to bed all available members of the team, along with the cheerleader and the sports editor of the *Campus Reflector*.

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GREEN MOUNTAIN HIKING CLUB TRIP ON FEB. 22

The annual hike of the Green Mountain Hiking Club was held on Washington's birthday, Thursday, February 22. Busses left the terminal on St. Paul Street at 8.00 a.m. Their destination was Mt. Mansfield, where they hiked to a lumber camp on the Stowe side of the mountain where lunch was served. The party then hiked back to the busses, a distance of one mile, and were carried to the Waterbury Inn to a chicken dinner, and arrived back in Burlington at 8.00 o'clock in the evening, after a most enjoyable day on the mountain.

This trip is sponsored every year by the Green Mountain Hiking Club, and is invariably enjoyed by a large party.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 24

A.M.

9.30-11.30 Winter Sports Club Interclass Snow Carnival, Front Campus.
9.30 Ski dash, 220 yards, men.
9.40 Ski dash, 100 yards, women.
9.50 Snowshoe run, 220 yards, men.
10.00 Snowshoe run, 100 yards, women.
10.10 Ski obstacle race, men.
10.20 Ski obstacle race, women.
10.30 Snowshoe relay, men.
10.45 Snowshoe relay, women.
11.00 Ski relay, men.
11.15 Ski relay, women.
11.30 Snow battle. Freshmen and Seniors vs. Sophomores and Juniors.

P.M.

1.45 Skate dash, 440 yards, men.
2.00 Skate dash, 220 yards, women.
2.15 Skate, 2 miles, men.
2.30 Skate, 880 yards, women.
2.45 Skate, 880 yards, men.
3.30 Skate, 1 mile, men.
3.45 Hockey game, Vermont Hockey Club vs. St. Michael's College.

ATTENTION! ALL STUDENTS

Saturday morning, both on the front campus and at Chiott's Rink, tags will be sold in order that expenses of the Carnival may be defrayed. Students may donate as much or as little as possible.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA TAKES OVER SIGMA NU IN HARD FOUGHT GAME SATURDAY

Hart, With 14 Points For Winners and Wheeler With 11 For Losers, Run Wild

Continuing in the championship style the A T O hoopsters completely subdued the Sigma Nu quintet to the tune of 32-22. The game was remarkably clean and hard fought and showed some pretty basketball in the part of defending champions.

The Sigma Nus vaulted into an early lead when first Ross and then Wheeler found the hoop for baskets. Bob Hart retaliated with a charity shot and then a two-pointer and Pete Joly tied the score in a pretty step shot.

Hart again sunk one which became nullified when Tommy Cogswell dropped in his first basket. Lefty Warden, forward, followed by Hart again placed the Beardsley coached clan into a lead which was not to be relinquishedl. The half ended with the score 11-8.

Opening the second half with a fast pace the champs showed their superiority by combining signal plays and a good attack to score at will. Bob Hart continued his good work of the preceding period to amass a grand total of 15 points. For the Sigma Nu's Marty Wheeler excelled to ring up five field goals and a foul for 11 points.

The losers, although augmented by Dave Beattie, recently of the frosh quintet, showed a decided lack of team play and could not begin to cope with their experienced opponents. The A T O's were without the services of the other Hart brother, Jackie, and his addition should greatly benefit the club.

Line-up:

A T O

	G	F	Pt.
Williams, f.	0	1	1
Brislin	2	0	4
Hart, f.	7	1	15

(*Continued on page 7*)

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DAYS WITHOUT END BY O'NEILL
MARY OF SCOTLAND BY ANDERSON
THE NATIVE'S RETURN BY ADAMIC
COSSACK GIRL BY YURLOVA
The University Stores which "Supply Student Supplies from Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

TWENTY-THREE GAME SCHEDULE IS RELEASED FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Men Will Take Nine-game Southern Trip Into Virginia—Total of 1,900 Miles

PLAY DARTMOUTH HERE AS USUAL MEMORIAL DAY

Cats Make First Appearance at Home Against Middlebury on April 28

A difficult twenty-three-game baseball schedule faces the Catamount nine this spring, according to the schedule released this morning by Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell. Vermont's 1934 program includes a nine-game southern trip, with an eight-game home stance later in the spring when the diamond is in good shape for playing. In addition to these campaigns, the team takes a Massachusetts and New York trip within three weeks after their return from the annual southern trip.

The Southern Trip

According to veterans, the southern trip will be a tough one this season, including none of the so-called "set-ups," which are usually a part of every athletic program. This year, contrary to previous years, the nine will not engage any of the New York City teams, but will confine their concentration on Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, and Hudson River opponents. Figures compiled estimate the probable distance traveled on the southern trip to be 1,900 miles, during which time the team will pass through several different states.

Vermont claims the enviable position of the only college in New England to send its team on such an extensive southern tour. Furthermore, it claims the honor (?) of being the only team to play games with no outdoor practice whatsoever. All the practice the team gets previous to its trek to the southlands is in the cage. Out in the open the men have to reaccustom their eyes to the sunlight.

In New England

After their brief journey into the South, the boys return to brisk New England, and after a short rest, the nine takes their annual Massachusetts sojourn, which this year includes contests against Boston University, Tufts and Springfield. The Catamounts play their first game at Centennial Field on April 28 against their hard and fast rivals from Middlebury.

In a two-game New York trip, the Green and Gold nine will meet St. Lawrence and Clarkson, while the following week go Indian hunting at Hanover. The Cats play their annual Memorial Day contest with the Big Green at Burlington. A tentative contest has been slated with Cornell for Commencement Week, while the usual game with the alumni will take place the following day.

This year M. L. Powell, Jr., '34 of Burlington is the manager of the team with J. L. Beckley '34 captain.

The schedule:

March
- 31—Williams and Mary at Williamsburg

April
- 2—Williams and Mary at Williamsburg
- 3—University of Virginia at Charlottesville
- 4—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington
- 5—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg
- 6—Washington and Lee at Lexington
- 7—Navy at Annapolis
- 9—Princeton at Princeton
- 10—Open
- 11—Army at West Point
- 19—Boston University at Boston
- 20—Tufts at Medford
- 21—Springfield at Springfield
- 28—Middlebury, here

May
- 3—Norwich at Northfield
- 5—Williams at Williamstown
- 8—St. Michael's at Winooski Park
- 10—Middlebury at Middlebury
- 12—Boston University, here
- 15—St. Lawrence at Canton
- 16—Clarkson at Potsdam
- 19—Norwich, here
- 23—Dartmouth at Hanover
- 26—St. Lawrence, here
- 30—Dartmouth, here

June
- 2—St. Michael's, here
- 15—Cornell, here (tentative date)
- 16—Alumni, here.

Some things you cannot do at a Stephens College dance: Can't dance with pretty maidens (there is always a great dearth of pretty maidens), can't smoke, can't drink (they ain't even got any water), can't sit down (they ain't got no chairs), can't dance (the floors are made of rubber or something), can't make eyes at young ladies, and last of all, you can't go home because they won't let you.

A professor at Syracuse University, while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry class with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and loud speaker.

BASEBALL COACH



LARRY GARDNER

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE ICE CARNIVAL TO BE HELD AT CHIOTT'S RINK SAT.

Contest Is Sponsored by Winter Sports Club for Green Mountain Conference

The first Conference Intercollegiate Ice Carnival will be held at Chiott's Skating Rink, Saturday afternoon, February 24, at 1.45 p.m. This meet is being held under the auspices of University of Vermont Winter Sports Club.

Final plans for the Winter Sports Carnival tomorrow have been completed. Time trials were held Wednesday night on Chiott's rink to determine the Vermont ice team at that time. John McCrea '35, Glenn Ricker '34, H. J. Gerow '37, H. H. McMullen '35, and J. Swift '36 were chosen.

Teams from four colleges will compete in the Intercollegiate Ice Carnival. Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury and St. Michael's will enter six-man teams.

Following are a list of events with prizes, which have been donated by Burlington merchants:

Time—1.45 p.m.
440-yard Dash
- 1st Prize—Sporting Jacket by W. E. Green.
- 2nd Prize—Pair of Gloves by Miles & Perry.
- 3rd Prize—Waist Belt by The Blue Store.

Time—2.15 p.m.
2 Mile
- 1st Prize—Sweater by Hayes & Carney.
- 2nd Prize—Scarf by Shepard & Hamel.
- 3rd Prize—Tennis Shoes by White's Sporting Goods Store.

Time—2.45 p.m.
880-yard Dash
- 1st Prize—Scotty Jacket by L. P. Wood.
- 2nd Prize—Ski Harness by Rand's Lunch.
- 3rd Prize—Skating Toque by Carl's Dinette.

Time—3.30 p.m.
1 Mile
- 1st Prize—A Watch by Hagar Hardware Co.
- 2nd Prize by B. Turk & Bro.
- 3rd Prize by P. F. Roddy.

The team prize is a handsome silver Trophy donated by the University Book Stores. This cup must be won by a conference member three times in order to maintain permanent possession of it.

Officials for the meet will be:

Chief Judge—Mr. H. A. Prentice.

Judges at Finish—H. B. Levine, R. E. Bassett, A. K. Tudhope.

Timers—Dr. F. S. Kent, W. L. Gardner, H. B. Kiphuth.

Inspectors—P. J. O'Halloran, Walter McMahon, Leo Moran, Leo Benard.

Clerk of Course—K. D. Spaulding.

Starter—A. T. Post.

Members of the visiting teams will be guests at the Fraternity Tea dances and at Kake Walk. The prizes for the various events of the Carnival will be presented at Kake Walk.

One of the big events of the day will be the snow battles. There will be ten men on each team. The captains are as follows: Seniors: J. J. Delfausse; Juniors: G. W. Flynn: Sophomores: R. A. Negus; Freshmen: J. T. Bedell. The members of the Winter Sports Club will build the forts on the back campus tomorrow morning.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA TAKES SIGMA NU 32-22

(*Continued from page 6*)

Green, c.	2	0	4
Joly, g.	1	0	2
Beardsley, g.	2	0	4
Warden	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32

S N

	G	F	Pt.
Wheeler, f.	5	1	11
Crandall, f.	2	0	4
Beattie, c.	1	0	2
Ross, g.	1	0	2
Cogswell, g.	1	1	3
Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Levine.
Umpire—Port.
Time—Four ten-minute periods.

FRATERNITY GAMES TO BE PLAYED NEXT WEEK

A. T. Post, director of intra-mural athletics, announced that because of the Kake Walk, the inter-fraternity games scheduled for this week-end are postponed until the first part of next week. There are three games remaining on the schedule: The semi-finals between Delta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi, and the final game between the winners.

BASEBALL MANAGER



M. L. POWELL, JR. '34

V. C. A. TO SPONSOR REPORTS AND DISCUSSIONS ON NORTHFIELD MEETING

Novel Meeting to Be Held in Children's Room of Museum At 4.30 Sunday

Reports by the Vermont delegates to the '34 Northfield Conference will be given by three of the six delegates, Sunday afternoon in the Children's Room at the Fleming Museum at 4.30.

The conference will be reported in three parts by Edna Leach '36, R. S. Wright '35 and W. P. Stetson '34. The other delegates who attended the conference last week-end were Alberta Gove '36, E. E. Miller '34 and Elsie Brae, sp.

The meeting is open to the public and the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are sepecially invited.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT AT 1934 KAKE WALK

(*Continued from page 1*)

In making such radical changes in the make-up of the Kake Walk program, the directors had four definite aims:

1. To relieve the monotony of the long cold mid-winter term with a novel bit of southern sunshine.
2. To raise funds for the support of Vermont athletics.
3. To maintain the usual fine standard of a true Vermont Kake Walk.
4. To attain these aims by attracting the complete enthusiastic cooperation of the students of Vermont.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the advantage of the replacement of the original fraternity stunts with a selection of the best talent from the whole campus. Whereas, formerly each frat was limited to a choice of its own members, now the chairman of the entertainment committee has the ability to choose only the cream from the entire school. Consequently it is anticipated that this year's stunts will be outstanding for their unusual productions and the variety of talent to be presented.

There has been a radical reduction in prices for this year's event in addition to the other changes.

The cast for the specialties includes the best of our humorous, singing, and dancing talent. Such names as Robert Burns, William Brislin, Janet Woolley, Francis Colburn, Thatcher Hubbard, Rosemary Cahill, and many more equally well known, will be featured for a brief act, and then replaced by other talent in a speedy sequence of fun and talent.

In spite of these many and diverse changes in the old conventional Kake Walk customs, the fundamental spirit of the event remains unchanged. Such alterations as have been made, have been certified by the committee only after due deliberation and the decision that they would be for the best interest of the Kake Walk and the students, parents, and alumni attending it.

Once more the center of interest will swing to the actual ceremony of walkin' fo' de kake, and the teams participating in this event will be all important. The introduction of unusual specialties is for the purpose of adding to the interest of the occasion, and as has been said, the participation of women in this event will add a novel touch. In short, all that is possible has been done to make the annual Kake Walk of 1934 a success in every sense of the word, and an enjoyable affair to those attending it.

A professor at Albright almost lost his life recently because he forgot that he knew how to swim.

WINNING KAKE WALKERS



Frosh Basketball Team Goes On Two Game Trip Today

Feel Confident They Will Take Green Mountain Junior College, Team, But Have Lesser Confidence Regarding Mineville Quintet the Following Evening

TAU EPSILON PHI PLEDGES TWENTY-THIRD

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Walter Baker '37 from Milton, Vt. He is the 23rd man to have been pledged this year.

Cynic Style

(To be followed only by the rawest and and most innocent of scrubs)

Accuracy and promptness are nice to have, so *never* misspell more than six names in one story and *never* hand copy in more than *three days* after the deadline.

Use CYNIC copy paper when convenient, being sure to write on the side nearest you, using the other side only if you are sure you won't have enough copy paper left for tomorrow's Math.

Never fold paper, just jam it into your pocket; when you think of it, it is generally good to hang said paper on one of those hooks in the CYNIC office.

Always use typewriter and double space when you have enough paper handy. Of course, if it's just a notice or if both of the CYNIC office typewriters are busy or busted, use a pen, pencil, soft pencil, or burnt match.

Leave one-half (½) page blank at top of first page for headlines, unless you don't think your story merits headlines.

Place guide line or brief title in upper left corner with name under it. The latter is very, very important, as it has something to do with credit inches and every scrub would do very, very well to gain himself many, many credit inches.

Number each page in upper left hand side, if there are more than just two or three pages, even in spite of the fact that some news editors are great mind readers.

Never write your own headlines, as this work is especially reserved for certain people who just dote on being the ones to perform this little rite and who write the headlines frantically just before dashing home for supper. For some reason, the scrub is warned, at this juncture, that he must leave plenty margin on both sides of page.

The CYNIC does not like to accept short stories which are written more than one on a page, but it takes what it can get.

CYNIC STYLE

Thou shalt steer clear of First and Second Person Pronouns, for they lend a homey air to writing, and that would never do.

Avoid Chronological Order and other big words.

Write voluminously. The CYNIC needs volumes, especially a dictionary, a U. V. M. Directory, a city directory, and a Bible.

Be sure your writing is mediocre. It would never do to waste literary genius on news writing.

D. S. '37.

Well now that the young women are sucking cigarettes openly on the boulevard and lingerie is no longer a dirty word, about the only thing us old school romanticists have to cling to is the mystery of the complexion, and that calls for a dark night.

START ON TRIP THIS AFTERNOON AT GYM

In an attempt to keep their erstwhile record clean, the Vermont Kittens set out this afternoon from the Gymnasium in an effort to bring back their fourth and fifth consecutive scalps while on a trip embracing Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney and Mineville High School at Mineville, N. Y. Lack of adequate transportation on the poorly conditioned roads makes it necessary for the team to travel light with only seven players, a coach and a manager.

The team left this afternoon for the G. M. J. C. game at 8.15 this evening. In past years the Junior College has given Vermont freshman teams a good run for their money, and are expected to furnish the same type of opposition tonight to a cocky freshman outfit.

Dick Duncan, around which the team centers, will play the pivot position for his team, with Al Tomassetti and Lefty Warden, eligible until Sunday under the eight-day notice warning rule, will fill the forward berths, with George Shaw and Pete Baker playing guard. The team will miss the speedy cooperation of Dave Beattie, stellar forward, who has covered himself with glory during the past four games, but whose record scholastically made it impossible for him to continue.

At Mineville, the team does not feel so confident, however. The town has a reputation of putting out some powerful teams, who seem to win consistently. The same freshman five are expected to function on the floor against the Mineville quintet. During the past week ,the team has had several practice sessions, playing one practice game last Tuesday evening. Time has been devoted to studies more than practice in order not to overtrain the men, and to keep their interest in basketball.

The Kittens play their last game against Fort Ethan Allen next Tuesday evening. Despite the fact, the yearlings had little trouble in winning the game on the Burlingotn floor, they expect to strike a snag this time, in that they will be minus two of their star forwards.

Issue of November 14, 1908

NOTA-BENE

Every person in college should wear a U. V. M. seal pin in plain sight. Our College Store can furnish you the regulation pin.

Come in and inspect the Regal Shoes at the College Store. None better. True college styles.

"CROSSING THE BAR"

A nickel, the cash register's bell,
And after that the drink,
And there will be no sadness of farewell
When it goes down, I think.

"A hair in the head is worth two in the brush."

A few scholars at Columbia University questioned people on the street to obtain their impression of college students. Five out of the six interviewed believe that college students are loafers. The sixth one was reported as speaking only Chinese.

If students at the University of California make grades of A they receive a $5.00 rebate on their tuition.

College Students Here Have Had Plenty of Cold Weather

The students at college here this year have certainly been provided with cold weather, wind, and snow, to an extent that exceeds even the stories of the old timers. Stories are told about the winter of '84, or newer ones about the terrible winter experienced by the City of Burlington in the winter of 1919-1920, but our weather this year exceeds them all.

Going to classes this year, one has had to plow one's way through a total of 67.5 inches of snow. The average snowfall for Burlington is only 66.5 inches for the entire year, hence we have exceeded that mark already.

Fur coats have been quite in order this winter. Up to date there have been 41 days this winter when the mercury has fallen below zero, officially. The coldest winter on record up until now, was the winter of 1919-1920, when there were 41 days of below zero weather in the entire winter. Unless old man winter has a relapse, this winter will break the record.

Accurate records have been kept in Burlington of the weather since 1884. The coldest day in all that time was December 29, 1933, with a temperature of 29 below zero which tied with the next day, the thirtieth. The coldest day so far in 1934 was February 9, when the thermometer went to 28 below.

The students can hardly be blamed for turning up their collars, and hurrying as fast as possible to and from classes, when the wind is blowing thirty miles an hour or more around the corners of the Old Mill, and with the thermometer showing way below. In fact the winds have been record ones this year, a south wind attaining a velocity of 41 miles an hour in January of this year. On February 1, the wind reached the velocity of 38 miles an hour, which in itself is extraordinary.

In the last few years there have been few winter sports, due to mild winters, but all that has been made up for this winter. Plenty of skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing have been available on that 67.5 inches of snow. Never before has the ice frozen so solidly on the lake, in fact this year is the first in three years in which the lake has entirely sheeted over. Sound ice was reported for the entire width on or around January 27. Ice sports have prospered with the cold weather, unusual opportunities being afforded. Several ambitious students have even skated all the way across. The cold has made it possible for Chiott to keep an excellent rink, on which the winter ice carnival will take place tomorrow.

The first twenty days of February have set an all time record for that period. In past years the men and women at the college have only had to struggle along before Washington's birthday, in February, in the suffocating heat of 18.2 degrees above zero. This year no one has complained of the heat—4.2 degrees above zero being the mean average.

Of course the weather man won't guarantee anything, but he thinks it improbable that the college snowplow will have to be used to clear the roads of snow at graduation.

Basketball in Alaska

Freshman basketball players, who went on the never-to-be-forgotten Enosburg Falls trip, may not only appreciate but compare experiences they had with those experienced by the basketball team of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, which recently completed an eighteen-game schedule on the western coast. The parallel in the two circumstances lies in the fact that the "Alaska hoop vagabonds," as they are termed by the *Farthest-North Collegian,* a monthly newspaper published by students at the territorial institution, encountered rough seas and were four days snowbound on an Alaskan railroad. The yearlings left Enosburg Falls with the temperature well near 38 below according to thermometers at Enosburg. During their passage through the ice-heralded towns, they encountered weather well below that of the starting point.

Instead of the rough seas met by the Alaskans, the freshmen related numerous tales of skidding completely around several times on the glare ice encountered all the way to and from the Falls. On occasions, the cars rode the rough surface of a white drift, and kept the men awake until the trip was completed.

From Alaska

"Meeting with varied experiences of rough seas, snowbound for four days, banquets, formals, dances, and shows, to say nothing of close basketball scraps, the trip was pronounced a success in every respect. Clean playing, numerous victories and cheerful defeats won the Alaska College representatives invulnerable reputations."

"Fairbanks basketball fans and college students all turned out for the homecoming dance Saturday, January 20, in the college gymnasium. But the basketball team was stranded somewhere on the railroad on account of the heavy snows.

KAKE WALK PRIZES



HINTS TO THE LOVE-SICK

by

MARY ANN

Dear Mary:

I find myself in a most embarrassing situation. My heart's desire has proven himself unfaithful. We have remained loyal to each other from the start of my high school career to the present time. And now some blond (you know what) has come into his life and shattered our priceless dreams. On more than one occasion I have discovered myself on the verge of ending my life by leaping from the roof of Slade Hall. Any suggestions from you, my faithful friend, will be deeply appreciated.

Hoping for an encouraging reply,

I remain,

Q. T.

Dear Q. T.:

The cards are stacked against suicide in as much as most insurance policies contain "suicide clauses" and flowers, at the present time, are quite expensive. Why not purchase a chisel and "get going."

Dear Mary:

Undoubtedly you will be greatly surprised to receive this letter from a member of the male sex but I assure you my position is most discouraging. At one of the recent fraternity dances I had the esteemed pleasure of being introduced to a most delightful person, a young woman of whom I think very much. To my bitter disappointment I have been able to enjoy her company only once since that time. This has been my unfortunate fate on other occasions. The reason I cannot figure out as I endeavor to act the part of a gentleman at all times, and deem myself an interesting conversationalist. Now, dear Mary Ann, please do your utmost to enlighten me in my heart-breaking situation. I am on the verge of despondency. I am unable to keep up with my daily routine. *Please* help me. Again I repeat I am desperate.

Yours in hope,

Percival.

Dear Percival:

Do not be misled because I receive many heartbreaking appeals from members of the stronger sex. As for the remainder of your letter I am dreadfully sorry to tell you that I cannot enlighten you. What can I, poor Mary Ann, tell you when *even your best friends won't tell you.*

Dear Mary:

I have always been looked upon as a very enthusiastic worker. I spent my childhood in a small country town of approximately three hundred people. In my spare time I have eagerly absorbed the words of wisdom composed by those sterling columnists, Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Lloyd Pantages and Odd McIntyre. It was my fondest dream that some day I might come to a large university and write a column all my own. Having believed myself in some measure successful in the continuation of a column which was established before my arrival here, I have been severely rebuked and subjected to much criticism of late. My disappointment increased tremendously when another column was substituted for my own in a recent edition of the paper. I am desolated. All of my enthusiastic dreams of the past have been completely shattered. *Please,* dear Mary, come to my aid in these moments of despair.

Expectantly,

Catty Co-Ed.

Dear Catty:

It is truly a heart rending situation. As I read your letter tears poured forth (blub-blub-blub) and I was unable to control my emotions. Do not let stupidity masquerading as criticism interfere with your noble endeavors. In the event that it is worthy criticism I suggest that you (punt, pardon the error) turn your column over to your "admirers".

This column is a weekly feature of the Vermont Cynic.. Address all correspondence to Mary Ann, Cynic Office, University of Vermont.

Women at Park College are allowed to go out two nights a week, Mondays and Saturdays until 10 o'clock.

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

...because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give.

Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.



Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

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The Vermont Cynic

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WINNING KAKE WALKERS



Kake Walk Carnival Week-end Scores a Tremendous Success

First the Masquerade Ball, Then the Winter Sports Program Including Snow Inter-class Sports in the Morning and Inter-collegiate Ice Competition in the Afternoon, and Finally Kake Walk Itself Fill a Week-end Full of Fun and Healthy Pleasure.

MASQUERADE OPENS KAKE WALK EVENT COLORFULLY

Kay Mahoney Chosen Kake Walk Queen in Grand Rolling of Dice

The 1934 Kake Walk masquerade certainly fulfilled at least one of its aims—that of bringing a wide variation of crazy costumes onto the floor. In addition, there was a more-than-fair-sized crowd on hand. Soft lights, jazz, and the selection of the Kake Walk Queen topped a most successful dance.

The crowd began to trickle into the darkened gym early. Mickey Mouse and Minnie were there, Russians, toughs, many toughs, an Arab, girls in R. O. T. C. uniforms, London bobbies, a jailbird or two, the Invisible Man, pickaninnies and black boys, two rabbits, same height, Peter Pan, a goodly sprinkling of people in street clothes, various ensembles of night clothes, waiters and waitresses, farmers, bookies and gamblers, white wigs bobbed above costumes of Colonial days. The orchestra played from a semi-darkened stage, fast rhythm, "Carioca," cronned melodies, slow music, the ulra-modern, "Mood Indigo."

Of course, the choosing of the Kake Walk Queen was the high spot in the program. After Fran Colburn made his most magniloquent speech in which he announced that Thatch Hubbard was the choice of the college in the election that morning, the huge dice were dragged forth and the casting for the queen began. After the monstrous ivories had boomed across the rug laid out in a hollow square of spectators for several throws, the number was announced—"193." Each girl and woman fumbled for her ticket. (Just how the number—193—was determined has not been ascertained as yet, for the method of calculation is so involved that only those acquainted with Einstein can fathom it.) Then a ticket was held above the crowd and the holder of 193 came forward, Miss Catherine Mahoney '36. She was led straightway to the throne, where a beautifully decorated cake was presented to her. King Thatch and Queen Kay reigned supreme, and dancing was resumed.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra furnished very popular strains for the dancing. It has been considered outstanding in northern New England. Its novelties included vocal solos and xylophone numbers, one skilfully done with the musician blindfolded.

Spirits remained of the highest, and there was no exception to the evening's rule of good fun—a success in every way and a sign that Vermont's experiment with masquerades is worthy of perpetuation.

SNOW AND ICE CARNIVAL HELD LAST SATURDAY

Interclass Snow and Intercollegiate Ice Events Fill Both Morning and Afternoon

The snow carnival was held last Saturday morning in spite of the cold. In the women's meet the final score was: Juniors, 19; sophomores, 12; freshmen, 4; seniors, 1. The men's meet was won by the sophomores with a total of 23 points. The seniors came second with 8, the juniors with 5, and the freshmen again trailed with a total of 1 point.

The men's 220-yard ski dash was won by D. G. Suitor '36, followed by H. H. Sabin '36 and W. M. Burrows '37. Alice Wimmett '35 won the women's 100-yard ski dash, with Ruth Lattimer '36 second and Betty Rich '35 third. G. W. Starbuck '35 came in first in the 220-yard men's snowshoe run. G. L. Ricker '34 took second place, and G. A. Smith '36 third. Kathleen Kieslich '36 won the women's 100-yard snowshoe run with a time of 30.2 seconds; Louisa Gallup '36 and Elinor Bean '34 were the runners-up. D. G. Suitor '36 was first; H. H. Sabin '36, second; and C. F. Derven '36, third, in the men's ski obstacle race. Betty Rich '35 won the ski obstacle race for women, with Alice Wimmett '35 second and Virginia Riley '37 third. The sophomore men won the ski relay race by the default of all the other classes. The seniors won the men's snowshoe relay also by default. The women's snowshoe obstacle

(*Continued on page 2*)

MID-WINTER FESTIVAL ENDS WITH KAKE WALK

Jenks and Swift Win Walk for Delta Psi—Program Different From Former Ones

One of the finest and most original Kake Walks ever presented at the University of Vermont was brought to a highly successful conclusion last Saturday evening in the college gymnasium before a capacity audience. The feature of the evening, the walkin' fo' de kake, was won by W. L. Jenks '37 and H. R. Swift '37 of Delta Psi Fraternity against the stiffest sort of opposition. Preceding the walkin' an entertainment was presented under the direction of F. P. Colburn.

The originality of the entire program, coupled with the smoothness of performance, was in itself a tribute to the untiring efforts of the directors, G. H. Burrows and W. W. Brislin.

Entertainment

The program opened promptly at eight o'clock with a half-hour concert, the "Kake Walk Revue," by the band under Joe Lechnyr's direction. Following this was presented a performance of a type altogether new in Kake Walk history which met with the instant approval of the audience. With Fran Colburn acting as master of ceremonies, a varied, quickly changing, racy program of collegiate nonsense and good fun was offered. The King of Kake Walk was first presented after he had been slightly delayed at a meeting with his Privy Council. Following a few words of welcome by the King the cast swung into action. With lightning-like rapidity the scene changed as short, unrelated skits, each cleverly worked out and filled with humor and laughs, were presented in quick succession. The crazy antics of Fran Colburn and his assistants were well interspersed with several selections by a much-disguised double quartet and one of the evening's discoveries, the Barroom Trio, composed of the Jenkins sisters and Fid Barber. This combination was especially well received by the audience.

The chief episodes were: A scene laid in Fort Duquesne, a most unusual program of sleight-of-hand tricks, a tap-dancing scene by four Vermont co-eds, and lastly a lecture by the famed and distinguished explorer, Prentiss Howe. The grand finale came in the form of a final chorus containing the entire cast.

Walkin' fo' de Kake

Following a short intermission during which refreshments were served the big

(*Continued on page 2*)

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR THE GONDOLIERS BY PROF. H. G. BENNETT

Opera to Be Presented by Both Glee Clubs at City Hall Auditorium April 19

The cast for "The Gondoliers" has been released by Professor Bennett. The opera, written by Gilbert and Sullivan, is to be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs this spring, probably in the City Hall Auditorium.

The following cast, four of which are freshmen, has been chosen for the comic opera to be presented on April 19:

The Duke of Plaza-Toro, R. S. Wright '35, bass; the Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Madeline Ainsboro '35, alto; Casilda, their daughter, Viola Long '37, soprano; Luiz, attendant of the Duke, S. Pierce, Jr., '34 tenor; Don Alhambra del Bolero, H. T. Bickford '36, bass; Marco, gondolier, A. R. Wilcox '35, first tenor; Guiseppe, gondolier, D. W. Jenks '34, baritone; Antonio, gondolier, R. S. Jenks M.-'35, second tenor; Francesco, gondolier, F. J. Nuissl '36, first tenor; Giorgio, gondolier, R. H. Treadway '34, bass; Gianetta, contadina, Edith Petrie '36, soprano; Tessa, contadina, Margaret Kane '35, alto; Fiametta, contadina, Marjorie Jenks '35, soprano; Vittoria, contadina, Joan Ripper '37, alto; Giulia, contadina, Pauline Bristol '37, soprano; 2nd Girl, contadina, Augusta Caravatti '37.

The parts of Inez, alto, and the 1st Girl have not yet been assigned.

The opera consists of two acts, the first of which is laid in Venice in 1750. The plot revolves around the sudden finding that of two Venetian gondoliers, one is the rightful King of Barataria. Both had previously married contadinae, or country girls, and a further discovery follows that one had in infancy been married to Casilda, daughter of the Duke of Plaza-Toro. Unable to tell which is king, they both go to Barataria, scene of the second act, where they reign jointly in a country where everyone is made the equal of everyone else. The climax is reached by the typical Gilbertian device of changing babies, which leads to a surprising conclusion.

The dramatic director of the cast is Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart. She has directed many presentations given by Vermont students, the most recent being the fall play, "The Torch Bearers." Prof. H. G. Bennett is the musical director and Mme. Elizabeth Bradish has charge of the vocal side. All are specialists in their fields.

Tryouts for chorus will be announced shortly. Announcements of preliminary rehearsals of women's chorus music will be posted on the bulletin board in the Old Mill.

Men who wear suits at the University of South Carolina are labeled as capitalists in the local argot.

ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING SATURDAY 9.30

The Alumni Council held a meeting last Saturday morning at 9.30 in the president's office in the Medical Building. Over twenty members answered to the roll call in person or by proxy. At the meeting, called to order by Henry B. Oatley '00 president, new members for the Board of Trustees were nominated and plans were discussed concerning the alumni festivities at Commencement.

SENIOR WEEK ELECTIONS HELD FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Commencement Speakers and Senior Week Officials Chosen

Commencement speakers and Senior Week officials will be elected by the class of 1934 this Friday, March 2. Ballots can be obtained and cast all day in the corridor in South College.

In the past, it has been customary to elect the commencement speakers in a meeting which was usually sparsely attended, and the choices have not always been the best. Thus this year speakers will be chosen only if they indicate a desire for the position. Anyone wishing to have his name submitted as a speaker should call D. J. Tobin (prexy) immediately. In case there are two or more applicants for one speaking position, this speaker shall be chosen from the candidates with the Senior Week officials on Friday.

The speakers are: Men—Lafayette Oration, Address to Ira Allen, Pipe Oration, Address to Undergraduates, Boulder Oration. Women—Ivy Oration, Class History, Campus Oration, Class Essay and Class Poet. The class marshal—a man—will also be chosen in this way.

The chairman and financial manager of Senior Week will be nominated by a committee and will be voted on Friday. The nominating committee will meet in the Old Mill Chapel Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

NEW CYNIC BOARD

This issue of the CYNIC is the first to be under the full control of the newly elected broad. Since the new board has been systematically trained under the old, this change will doubtless make little effect in the general policy of the paper. For this issue, Allan Everest, is the news editor in charge.

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES TO BE ELECTED TODAY

The elections for chairman and business manager of Junior Week will be held in the hall of the Old Mill tomorrow.

M. A. Patch '35 and P. M. Reeves '35 recently nominated for chairman have withdrawn their names.

DOUBLE QUARTET WELL RECEIVED IN BROADCAST

Friday evening, February 23, the double quartet of the Men's Glee Club broadcast over station WCAX at 7.30. Part of their program was given at the concert held at the Fleming Museum Sunday, February 25, and also during the Kake Walk.

Among the numbers presented were:

Negro Spirituals .....*Bartholomew*
Keep in the Middle of the Road
The Battle of Jericho
I Got Shoes
Chanties ..... *Bartholomew*
Away to Rio
Eight Bells
Old Man Noah
Nottingham Ale .....*Purcell*

R. S. Jenks '35 Med., S. Pierce '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood '37 Med. make up the double quartet.

Prof. H. G. Bennett has been the group's coach and a trip to New York City at Easter is expected. The occasion will be a gathering of the Vermont alumni.

VERMONT WINS IN DEBATE WITH BOSTON COLLEGE BROADCAST OVER WCAX

Jenks and McCuin Successfully Uphold Negative Side of the Presidental Powers Issue

The Vermont debating duo defeated Boston College team here Friday evening, February 23, in a debate which was broadcast over the Daily News station, WCAX. This was the University's fifth successive victory, as the team has been victorious over St. Michael's College, Hobart College, Clark University, and Boston University.

The University team upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the Economic Dictatorial Powers Granted to the President Under the NRA Should be Adopted as a Permanent Policy of the United States." D. W. Jenks '34, and R. E. McCuin '34 represented Vermont, while J. J. Hurley and J. L. Roach represented Boston, the last two being members of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College.

The Boston men have had much experience in debating. Mr. Hurley has been an intercollegiate debater for four years, a member of the Marquette Debating Society for the first two and a member of the Fulton Society for the last two years. He has held offices in both societies and has taken an active part in other colleges activities.

Mr. Roach has participated in intercollegiate debating for a year and is also a member of the Fulton Debating Society. He took part in the annual oratorical contest at Boston College. He is also well represented in literary activities of the college.

The Vermont men have won the last five debates in which they have taken part and have been very successful, not only in debating but in numerous other campus activities.

Prof. Leon W. Dean was chairman of the debate and the judges were: Justice Sherman R. Moulton, Rev. H. O. Tatum and W. R. LeBaron, the last named being principal of Essex Junction High School.

DELEGATES REPORT ON NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Three of the delegates to the Northfield Conference, which was held at Northfield, Mass., over the week-end of February 16, gave reports last Sunday afternoon in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum. W. P. Stetson '34 started the program with a report of the group discussions that were held Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon of the conference.

Following him, Edna Leach '36 continued with an account of the various activities which were held in addition to the meetings and a description of the hotel where the delegates stayed.

R. S. Wright '35 finished the program by giving a résumé of the speech of Sherwood Eddy, who was the guest of honor of the conference.

The other delegates to the meetings at Northfield were Alberta Gove '36, E. E. Miller '34 and Elsie Bree, graduate student.

After the reports were finished the delegates and the audience were invited to Miss Maddock's at five-thirty, where the reports were repeated and discussion was held on some of the ideas brought up.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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JANE PARSONS '35.....Women's Editor
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Thelma Gardner 37 — Donald Sternbergh '37
Doris Goldman '37 — Frank Timmerman '37
Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

It is customary for a new staff taking office to make some statement of its aims and projected policies for the coming term. It is quite impossible, however, to make a definite statement on every issue which will come before us during the ensuing year. Consider for a moment the magnitude of the task. During the year there will be sixty issues of the Cynic, each containing at least two editorials and making one hundred twenty in all. Suppose there is one editorial subject for every two editorials. If we were to give a full statement of editorial policy alone, we would have to investigate sixty subjects, which have not been selected as yet. It is obviously impossible.

However, the Cynic plans to carry on the policies that have characterized it during the past year. It will be generally conservative but not dogmatic. It will try to be fair, to present the views of all concerned. It will advocate the abolition of any institution which contains within itself more harm than good. It will strive to serve as a mouthpiece for the two groups it represents, the student body and the administration.

It will try to present the news of the institution to its subscribers in the shortest time possible under its present semi-weekly publication dates. The news shall be as correct and as well written as possible.

The Cynic appeals for help and consideration from those whom it serves. If the paper is to appear on campus as scheduled the dead-lines for stories must be carefully observed. These dead-lines, by the way, are 8.30 Monday morning for the Tuesday issue and 8.30 Thursday morning for the Friday issue.

If any has any complaints or criticisms to make we ask him to make them to some member of the board. Make them constructive, not destructive.

SNOW AND ICE CARNIVAL HELD LAST SATURDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

race was won by Phyllis Peacock '35, with the time 29.8, Gwynneth Jones '37 took second, and Harriet Gray '36, third.

It was far too cold to have a snow battle. The snow was not sticky enough to pack, either for forts or for snowballs.

In the snow carnival many more women entered than men. Probably the previous evening was not so strenuous for the co-eds; at any rate, the women turned out better for the meet than they ever have before for any outdoor athletic contest.

Ice Carnival

The first conference intercollegiate ice carnival was held at Chiott's skating rink last Saturday afternoon. St. Michael's was the only college represented other than Vermont. Vermont won the meet with the one-sided score of 35 to 1. The women's events in the ice carnival were omitted because of the cold.

The first event, the 440-yard dash, was started at 1.45. McCrea for Vermont took first place with the fast time of 47.1 seconds. Swift (V.) and Gerow (V.) came in second and third, respectively. McCrea (V.) also won the two-mile race with a time of 7:29.2. Ricker (V.) came in second and Champeaux (St. M.) third. McCrea again took first place in the 880-yard dash, Swift second, and Gerow third. The time was 1:42.2. Ricker of Vermont took first in the one-mile race with a time of 3:40. Gerow (V.) came second and Swift (V.) third.

The hockey game between Vermont and St. Michael's was not held because there was no suitable place. The boards for the hockey rink, belonging to the University, were too old to use and Chiott could not furnish any substitutes.

Following are a list of the prizes which were awarded at the Kake Walk Saturday night to the winners in the ice carnival. The prizes were donated by Burlington merchants, with the exception of the silver trophy presented to the winner of the meet by the University Book Stores:

440-yard dash—First prize, sporting jacket by W. E. Greene; second prize, pair of gloves by Miles & Perry; third prize, waist belt by The Blue Store.

Two-mile—First prize, sweater by Hayes & Carney; second prize, scarf by Shepard & Hamel; third prize, tennis shoes by White's Sporting Goods Store.

880-yard dash—First prize, Scotty jacket by L. P. Wood; second prize, ski harness by Rand's Lunch; third prize, skating toque by Carl's Dinette.

One-mile—First prize, a watch by Hagar Hardware Company; second prize by B. Turk & Bro.; third prize by P. F. Roddy.

Mr. H. A. Prentice acted as chief judge at the meet.

CORRECTION

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of W. Baker '37 from Plattsburg, N. Y.

MID-WINTER FESTIVAL ENDS WITH KAKE WALK

(*Continued from page 1*)

event of the evening, the feature of every Kake Walk, the grand old walkin' fo' de kake came. To the inspiring strains of "Cotton Babes" as offered by Joe Lechnyr and his R. O. T. C. band, eight couples, representing the different Greek-letter fraternities, offered a grand exhibition of kake-walkin' steps and specialties. Against the keenest competition, couple number five of Delta Psi walked its way to victory and possession of the large kake and cup. Second place was taken by the Sigma Delta entry.

The first couple to walk was dressed in a costume of rainbow shades and consisted of G. M. Sabin '35 and F. T. Churchill '35, representing Phi Delta Theta; next came the Phi Mu Delta entry, R. V. Newcombe '37 and A. A. Morrissette '35; then two swarthy Mexicans in the persons of W. P. Stetson '34 and E. E. Miller '34 of the Sigma Delta; following them were the ATO walkers, C. M. Terrien '36 (med.) and J. H. Howard '36; next was the couple destined to be the winners, W. L. Jenks '37 and H. R. Swift '37 of the Delta Psi; E. C. Sowka '34 and W. M. Waterman '34 of the Kappa Sigma next presented a unique performance in the guise of two-faced men; then the representatives of Sigma Nu, A. H. Ross '37 and W. D. MacDonald '37, stepped down the floor; and bringing up the rear were the defending champions, W. H. Connor '36 and M. C. Jones '36 of Sigma Phi.

Then for the first time in Kake Walk history a couple of women kake walkers were presented. Misses Marguerite Millet '35 and Elizabeth Beach '36 combined a series of intricate specialties with straight kake walkin' to offer a performance which would have offered strong competition to their male rivals.

Following a brief rest period all the couples circled the floor in the grand march and then everyone settled back in his seat to await the decisions of the judges.

Prizes

First prize, consisting of the Boulder cup and the large cake, was awarded to the Delta Psi entrants.

Second prize, the Student Senate cup and a smaller cake, was presented to Sigma Delta.

A large cake, topped by Mickey and Minnie Mouse, was presented to the band for its cooperation throughout the period of preparation and production.

A small cake was awarded to the women kake walkers.

In conclusion, Mr. Howard Prentice presented prizes, donated by local merchants, to the winners of places in the intercollegiate ice carnival held Saturday afternoon at Chiott's rink.

KAKE WALK HIGHLIGHTS

The final night of Kake Walk offered some happenings which will never be forgotten by those present. Some of these are worthy of note and are found below.

Fran Colburn vainly trying to carry on the program with half a violin down his throat.

The resemblance of the spooners to a certain well-known couple at Vermont.

The mystery concerning the identification of the enormous Masked Marvel.

Thatch's hurried consultation with his Privy Council in the midst of the show.

The cooperation shown by President Bailey in helping out the visiting magician.

The sudden craning of masculine necks caused by the four co-ed dances and the magician's assistant.

Fran Colburn's unfortunate and painful attack of sore throat.

The appearance of the Johnnies—Swift and Simonds—in their cute new undies.

The unique costume worn by the Kappa Sigma walkers, Sowka and Waterman.

The well-trained performance of the Delta Psi entrants who declare that the coaching work of J. R. Simonds during their training period was of invaluable assistance.

Professor Carpenter's earrings.

The very surprising fact that Colonel Black sometimes cuts his appointments.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

All members who expect to make the trip Wednesday, February 28, must be present at the last, very important, rehearsal to be held in the Music Building at 8.00 p.m. sharp, Tuesday, February 27. There will also be a rehearsal at 2.00 p.m. Wednesday, February 27.

Men's Glee Club picture will be taken in the museum at 6.45 p.m., Tuesday, February 27 (in tuxedoes).

Choir picture is scheduled for 6.50 p.m. (gowns).

A. R. WILCOX,
Manager.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M.T.W.) *Flying Down to Rio.* What a breeze! If you saw the torrid trailer we don't need to coax you to see it. Yust 200 gals dancing on biplane wings. Dolores del Rio (pains-of-the-river, to you), Gene (blondie) Ramond, Raul Roulien (heavy), Ginger Rogers and that nimble Fred Astaire. Double check. And the carioca.

(T.F.S.) *Carolina.* Janet Gaynor and L. Barrymore, Henrietta Crossman and Bob Young have the leads in this magnolia - tobacco - pore - white - trash - 'n-chivalry (Southern style) drama of the No'thun gal who saves the decadent aristocracy of the big house in the trees. Good music. Based on Paul (Chapel Hill) Green's "House of Connelly."

Majestic

(M.T.) *Search for Beauty,* with Buster Crabbe, Ida Lupino and incidently that native product, I. Bessette, dressed up so the local folks wouldn't recognize her. Lots of manly chest for you gals to think about.

(W.T.) *His Double Life,* with Lillian Gish and Roland Young. It just goes to show that if you go to the show you'll see that double dealing don't pay.

(F.S.) *The Last Roundup,* starring that intrepid biped, Randolph Scott. Saturday pictures for relaxation.

State

(M.T.) *One Man's Journey.* And well recommended, too. Lionel Barrymore, May Robson, Dot Jordan, J. McRae and Frances Dee. Real drama and real acting.

(W.T.) *Rafter Romance.* Laughter and rafter. Ginger Rogers, Norm Foster and Geo. Sidney, the old cut-up. Greenwich Village in the flesh. Girls, be careful! Think twice 'ere you share a room with a night watchman who sleeps in the daytime and pays one-half the rent.

(F.S.) *Midshipman Jack.* The spirit of Annapolis today. To blazes with the Navy, I'm in love! You'll like it in spite of yourself. Bruce Cabot and pretty Betty Furness.

So long, you cute keedo!

—R. J. W.

Bluestockings will hold a meeting Friday, 7.30 p.m., at the Pi Phi House. Professor Tupper will speak.

ALICE HOYT.

At the University of Southern California a "curb service" sign was placed in front of one of the sorority houses.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Thelma Appell '33, and Mrs. Ruth Tarleton were in town for the week-end of Kake Walk.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Fern Westover '27, recently announced her engagement to Edwin Thomas.

SIGMA GAMMA

Miss Minerva Risbon '29, has been in town for the past week.

K. E. L.

Sylvia Margulis '37 and Ruth Rome '37 were initiated into the K.E.L. Sunday night. A party was held at the home of Ida Hershberg '33 in honor of the initiates.

SEVEN SORORITIES PLAN INFORMALS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 3 AND 10

Preparations are being made for the informal dances which the women's fraternities are to hold on March 3 and 10.

Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta will give their dances on March 3. These dances will last from eight to twelve o'clock.

The chaperones at the Alpha Chi dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bassett. Joe Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish the music.

At the Pi Beta Phi dance Prof. and Mrs. Behney, Miss Parker and Professor Meredith will chaperone. The orchestra is Sid Carsley's. Janet Woolley '36 is in charge of the dance.

The Alpha Xi Delta dance will be held at 192½ College Street. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will chaperone and Louis Winett's orchestra will provide the music. Mary Moore '35 is in charge.

On March 10, Kappa Alpha Theta will give a dance at which Dr. and Mrs. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth will chaperone. The orchestra secured for this affair is Bob Minotti's.

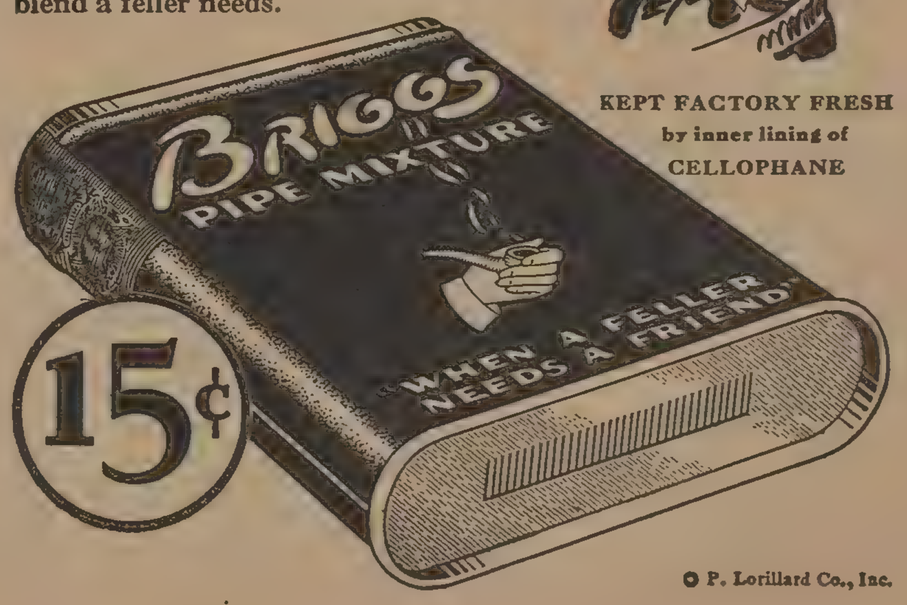
Kappa Delta, Sigma Gamma and Delta Delta Delta will also give their dances on this same date, but plans for them have not yet been completed.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When fate hangs heavy over your head, retain a cheerful outlook with a pipe of genial BRIGGS. There's not a bite in a bushel of this aged-in-wood blend . . . and it has a rare and spicy savor that will thrill your taste. You'll find BRIGGS the blend a feller needs.





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SPORTS NEWS

Frosh Team Breaks Even on Trip Over the Week-end

Freshman Basketeers Win From Green Mountain Junior College 34-20 and Lose to Mineville High School 28-21 in a Tough Luck Game on Saturday

MINEVILLE, N. Y., February 24.—Meeting up with a portion of hard luck, the Kitten five, who had performed so nobly the previous evening, lost out to an inferior Mineville High School team at the raw end of a 28-21 decision. The capitalization of an excessive number of free throws won the game for the Mineville five. Members of the freshman team universally agreed that the high school quintet had speed and good playing ability which would have made it hard enough to win without having to contend to such a large extent against the official.

Before the first quarter was ended, it was apparent that Duncan would be out on fouls, having had three called on him in short order. Coach Shelansky averted the inevitable by injecting Parker in the pivot position in place of Duncan, who was not only effectively holding his man down, but getting the tap every time to start the ball rolling for a tap play. The score at the end of the first period was 7-7, and it was apparent that the game was to be closely contested.

At the half, Mineville had the long end of a 12-11 score and was never again headed throughout the contest. Shaw's quick cutting to score and Baker's fighting spirit made their work rather outstanding, but the team as a whole received the entire sympathy of Mineville and Port Henry rooters after exhibiting a passing attack so bewildering that the high school was completely baffled. In the closing minutes of the game, the frosh, losing by a 26-17 tally, put on a determined drive which for a while looked good, but eight minutes proved too short a space for them to fully equal things up. Had the quarter been a ten-minute quarter, the frosh, who exhibited much better physical condition than their high school rivals, would have undoubtedly worked several of their plays to win.

When a justified protest was made in regards to the officiating, the official scorekeeper protected the interests of the home team by stating in part, "you can push a little under the basket," in answer to a query regarding excessive roughness under Vermont's basket, "you are able to walk a little in order to get the ball to the forward court in New York" when attempting to defend against repeated running on the part of J. Kazlo, high scorer of the game. Coach Hart protected face guarding by allowing that it was not looked for in New York State. From the official timekeeper comes the following statement when questioned regarding the eligibility of "Suitcase" Simpson, Mineville's grand old man of sports, "Oh, he's played professional ball with the town team several years now."

The team, still rancoring from the defeat, were forced to spend the night at Port Henry, when they found the road over from the bridge to Vergennes impassable. It was generally agreed by both Mineville, Port Henry and Poultney basketball fans, who watched the freshmen play, that Vermont had a fine future in store for them with such a finely coordinated team.

Summary:

MINEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hughes, r.f.	0	0	0
Michalak, l.f.	0	1	1
Levis, r.f.	1	0	2
Latvis, r.f.	1	1	3
Simpson, c.	1	3	5
J. Kazlo, r.g.	4	3	11
S. Kazlo, l.g.	2	2	6
Totals	9	10	28

POULTNEY, VT., February 23.—Vermont freshmen conquered a speedy Green Mountain Junior College five here 34-20. Spectators were treated to a rare exhibition of basketball as the Kittens played one of their best games of the year to excel the G. M. J. C. club in almost every department of the game, although the game was well fought and closely battled until the end.

No one man on the Vermont team could be classified as outstanding unless it were lanky Dick Duncan, with his effective bottling up of the Green Mountain star, Ryan. The freshmen worked several of their tap plays to their advantage, completely mystifying Coach Heffernan's charges in many cases.

Coach Shelansky's men enjoyed a dance given in their favor after the game was over, and throughout their stay at Poultney experienced a warm hospitality. The victory was the fourth successive one under Shelansky's tutorage. The summary:

G. M. J. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Connors, r.f.	1	0	2
Ordway	2	1	5
Trumbull, l.f.	0	0	0
Stickney	0	0	0
Ryan, c.	2	1	5
Zidovisky	0	0	0
Somners, r.g.	0	1	1
Thompson	1	1	3
Cleverly, l.g.	1	2	4
Totals	7	6	20

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	4	0	8
Baker, l.f.	3	1	7
Kennedy	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	3	3	9
Parker	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	5	0	10
Warden, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Referee: Barret, V. S. B., Rutland.

EXTENSION SERVICE COURSE OFFERED TO SENIORS

An informal course in extension service work has been inaugurated for seniors in the agricultural and home economics courses at the University of Vermont. The course is designed to acquaint them with the fundamentals of extension service work and to give them a basis for determining whether they might be interested in it as a profession. About fifteen members of this year's class have enrolled in the course, which meets once a week.

The University of California will start a class in ballroom dancing for the masculine population of the school if enough make known their desire.

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	2	0	4
Kennedy	0	0	0
Baker, l.f.	3	1	7
Duncan, c.	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	4	0	8
Warden, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	1	21

Referee: Brasted, Port Henry.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

This Green Mountain Conference title has turned into a regular Panther-Cat scramble. It looks like a battle to the finish in the feline world.

Ben Beck's boys took over St. Michael's handily last Friday night. When the Panthers hit the fifty column, it's necessary to take notice.

We wish to follow the wishes of our predecessor by not forgetting to mention at least once in this column—good old Ben Beck. Greetings!

Once again the baseball team has an impressive looking schedule. We are proud to be the only New England college to send a team South in the spring.

Larry Gardner's boys start their campaign with William and Mary College, March 31.

It is interesting to notice that Dartmouth is an opponent of ours in the three major sports—football, basketball, and baseball.

As this column goes to press, the latest report on a football coach is one Koski of Notre Dame fame. Don't get excited—just be curious.

We shall try to attain the record of our predecessor in making predictions. Hold on until baseball season—then?

At this time we wish to compliment the retiring sports editor on his careful analysis of sporting news. We enjoyed those subtleties, too, Don.

With baseball succeeding basketball, we should expect to see a succession in captains. That is not the case, as Johnny Beckley takes the leader's reins on the diamond after concluding his hoop régime.

We shall have a surprise for our readers in the near future, appearing on this page. We hope they'll like it.

At this time we say farewell to Coach Johnny Burke, who ends his coaching duties at U. V. M. tonight. Best of luck for the future, Mr. Burke.

Starting with the next issue, we hope to give a more personal insight into the coming events in the sporting world.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club at the club rooms Friday evening, March 2, at eight o'clock. At this meeting announcement is to be made of the new junior members of the home economics honorary society, Omicron Nu.

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Cats Play Season's Final Game Against Panthers Tonight

A Victory Tonight Will Mean a Tie for the State Championship—A Loss Will Mean a Tie for Second Place in That Race

PANTHERS FAVORED FOR CRUCIAL GAME

The Catamount hoopsters trek down to Panthertown tonight to conclude their none too successful basketball season. Middlebury has developed greatly since losing to Vermont at Burlington as evidenced by their decisive defeat they administered to St. Michael's last week. The Saints had previously landed a licking to Coach Burke's athletes and their outcome with the Middmen apparently places Ben Beck in an advantageous position.

Kake Walk activities curtailed Vermont practices during the past week and so no definite prediction can be made as to who will start the game. Jack Morgan will certainly be used as the pivot and Whitey Palmer is a fixture at a back position. Eddie Saba, whose aggressive spirit has prevailed during the last four games, will no doubt be at the remaining guard position. In the forecourt, Ed Layden and Enos Ramon will probably pair together. Capt. John Beckley, Gutsy Grant and Ed Sowka are also bound to see plenty of action against the Panthers. Tonight's game will be the last for many of the Cats, and Beckley, Morgan, Layden, Sowka, Grant and Brown will bid fond farewell to collegiate loop circles.

The Blue and White will be at full strength to try to clinch the Green Mountain championship with a win from Vermont. Backed by a record of four wins and one defeat, they are assured of at least a tie in case of a Vermont victory. Beck will use the same quintet that played at Burlington, with the probable exception of Lefty Hoehm whose injection into past games has netted many points for the Middmen. Captain Sweet, Clonan, Leete, Baumgartner and Martin will make up the rest of the team.

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES FINISHED THIS WEEK

The interfraternity basketball series, which was postponed last week because of interference with Kake Walk, will be resumed and concluded this week with the play-off of the semi-finals Tuesday afternoon at 4.00 and the finals at a later date.

Tuesday, Delta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega fight it out to the finish, and its victor will play the winner of the battle between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE HAS SORORITIES AGAIN

Were Abolished Three Years Ago by a Student Vote

For the first time in three years the sororities at Middelbury College again resumed their rushing activities. By a student vote three years ago rushing was abolished from the campus. The program is somewhat the same as that of Vermont.

Two Vermont students who attended the pledging party of the Tri Delta's at Middlebury were particularly impressed with the friendly spirit prevailing among the sororities. A sorority held their rushing party in another sorority's house. The two people who went were Barbar Whitney '34 and Frances Whalen '35.

The pledging took place on Tuesday afternoon, February 20.

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CONCERT GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT AT MUSEUM

Men's Glee Club, Quartet and String Ensemble Entertain

A dinner was held at the Hotel Vermont Sunday at 12.30 p.m. to which University of Vermont alumni, students and relatives were invited. Following this, a public concert by the Vermont Men's Glee Club, assisted by the string ensemble of the University orchestra, was given in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The concert scheduled for this time by the men's double quartet was postponed for a few weeks.

F. D. Colburn '34, student leader, directed the first group of three members by the glee club which were: "Down Among the Dead Men," English folk song; "Come Again, Sweet Love," by Dowland; and "Marching," by Brahms.

Next was the University of Vermont string ensemble, directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett, playing two songs, "Adagietto l'Arlesiénne," by Bezet, and "Stars of the Summer Night."

The double quartet then came to the fore with three sailor chanties by Bartholomew, "Eight Bells," "Away Rio," "Old Man Noah." The selections were enthusiastically received and more were demanded. The quartet responded with "Nottingham Ale," by Russell.

A trio, consisting of Miss Charlotte deVolt, violin, Miss Freda Harris, 'cello, and Professor Bennett, piano, followed with "Andantino," by Jadassohn," and "Song Without Words," by Tschaikowsky.

Again the double quartet delighted the audience, this time with three Negro spirituals by Bartholomew: "Keep in the Middle of the Road," "I Got Shoes," and "Battle of Jericho." An old German drinking song, "Beer Waltz," was the encore.

In conclusion the glee club presented "Fight," by Faltin, and "U. V. M.," by Prof. C. T. Leonard.

CALL FOR SCRUBS

Freshmen who are interested in doing reportorial work on the Cynic are urged to try out at once. There are openings on the staff for both men and women on the general news staff and for men on the sports department. No previous journalistic experience is necessary.

CALL FOR BUSINESS SCRUBS

Any freshmen desiring to scrub the business side of the Cynic are asked to come to a meeting to be held next Thursday in the Cynic office at 1.30.

ARIEL PICTURES

The Ariel pictures for musical organizations will be taken under the following revised schedule:

Tuesday, February 27

6.45. Men's Glee Club.
6.50. Choir.
6.55. Women's Glee Club.
7.00. Orchestra.

The double quartet of the Men's Glee Club will broadcast a short program from WDEV, Wednesday, February 28, at 4.30 p.m. on their way to a formal concert to be given at Plainfield in the evening.

Denver University freshmen are forcibly ejected from all football and basketball games if they are discovered bringing dates with them.

VT. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM MAKES MORE PERFECT SCORES IN LAST MEETS

Six Members Continue 100's in Meets With Nevada and Massachusetts

For its second week, the University of Vermont women's rifle team continued its perfect scoring. Six of the ten members firing in matches against the University of Nevada and Massachusetts State College made scores of 100 from prone position. In each match, the five highest scores counted.

Those firing perfect targets were Christine P. Brown '37, Putnamville; Carolyn F. Hill '36, Shrewsbury; Genevieve V. Hutchins '36, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Wilma J. Nelson '36, Ryegate; Marion P. Parker '35, Essex Junction; and Daisy M. Putnam '34, Springfield. Misses Brown and Parker shot 100's in the first week's matches.

Against Massachusetts State, others firing were Carolyn M.Cabot '36, Woodstock; Helen A. Miller '35, Danvers, Mass.; and Dorothy A. Oldfield '37, Burlington, who shot 99's and Esther L. Sinclair '36, Essex Junction, 98. Miss Oldfield shot in the Nevada match, as did Mary S. Poling '34. Hillsborough, N. H., 99; and Roberta C. Thompson '36, Colchester, and Katherine M. LeBaron '36, Morrisville, 98.

Why does Joe Wool go to the library at 3 o'clock every afternoon?

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE VARIED PROGRAM AT PLAINFIELD WED.

Chorus of Twenty to Be Led by F. P. Colburn '34 in Vocal and Instrumental Numbers

A musical program will be presented by the Men's Glee Club Wednesday, February 28 in the Little Theatre, Plainfield. F. P. Colburn '34, student director of the club, will lead the program.

The entertainment is as follows:

"Down Among the Dead Men"
Old English—arr. by *Vaughan Williams*
Come Again Sweet Love.....*Dowland*
Marching .....*Brahms*
The Glee Club
Sur Le Lac .....*Godard*
Instrumental solo by D. W. Jenks '34
Sailor Chanties .....*Bartholomew*
Away to Rio
Eight Bells
Old Man Noah
The Double Quartet
Three choruses from "The Gondoliers" *Sullivan*
Glee Club
Instrumental Solos
Melodie .....*Gluck*
Minuet from L'Arlesseinne .....*Bizet*
R. S. Jenks '35 Med.
Negro Spirituals .....*Bartholomew*
Keep in the Middle of the Road
The Battle of Jericho
I Got Shoes
Double Quartet
Fight .....Scandinavian Folk Song
U. V. M. .....Professor Leonard
Glee Club

ODDS AND ENDS

Temple University News chooses their All-American to end All-Americans:

Center—Lyda Roberti because she should make any (s)team.

Left Guard—Dentist John Coffey, because of his pull and our nerve.

Right Guard—George Letts (and six cups of coffee) because it's in the guard we trust.

Tackles—Garbo and Dietrich because of obvious reasons.

Ends—The "X" Group, to prove something or other.

¼ Back—Ghandi, because a lot depins on him.

½ Back—Jean Harlow, because you might get a chance to see her off-sides.

½ Back—Whistler's Mother, because they're tired of her sitting down all these years.

Fullback—Mae West, because she has a full front to start with.

Co-eds at Northwestern who have sweethearts off campus recently resolved to remain true to their loves by refusing dates with all university students. Latest reports show that the true-blue group has grown to three members.

Members of the Men's Glee Club to make the trip are:

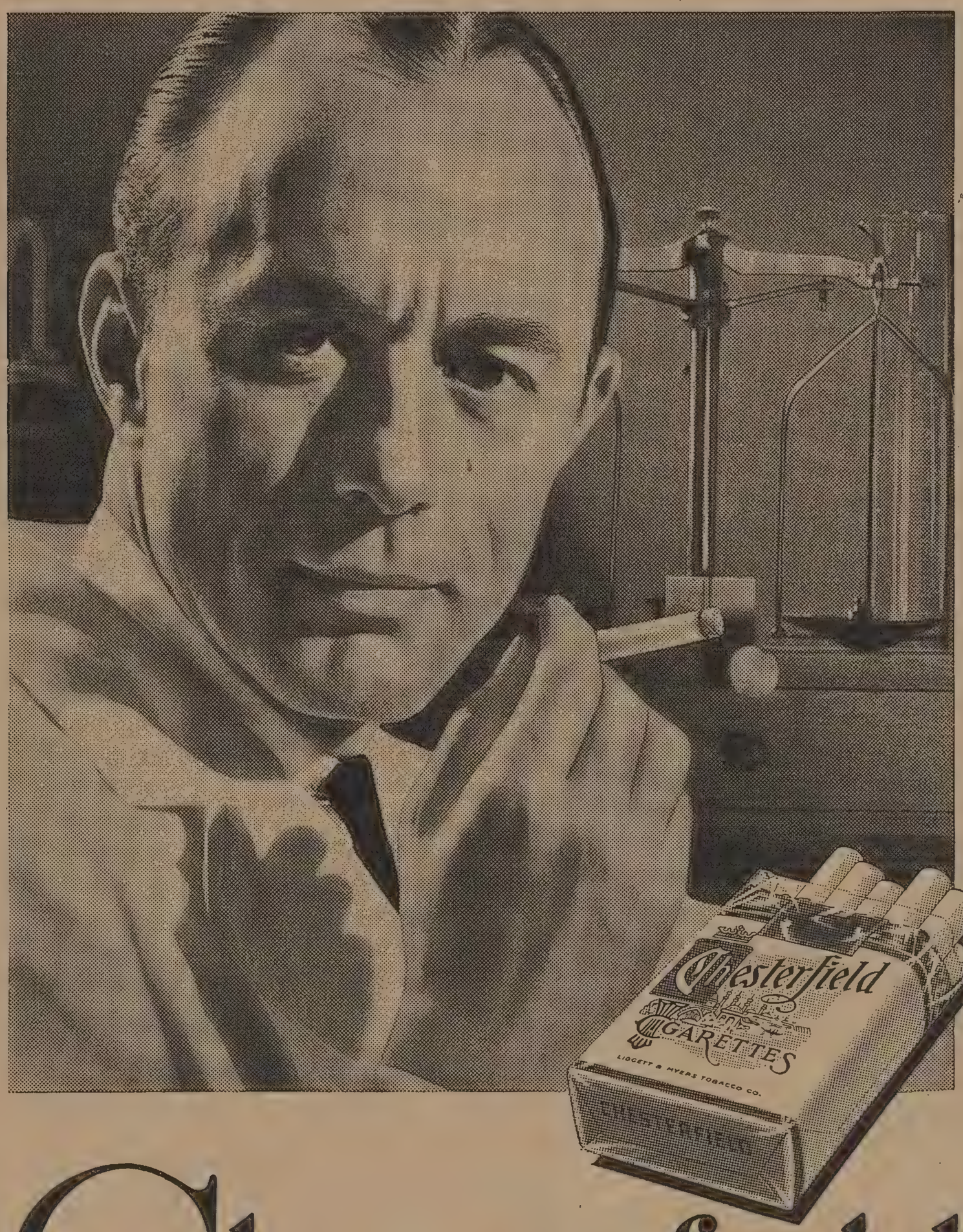
Director: F. P. Colburn '34.

First tenors: A. S. Everest '36, R. S. Jenks '35 Med, S. Pierce, Jr. '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, manager.

Second tenors: R. R. Baldwin '34, R. H. Bingham '34, R. C. Mildram '35, F. J. Nuissl '36.

First bass: P. M. Andress '36, G. L. Davis '34, D. W. Jenks '34, H. M. Rowe '36, A. Sivgoon '37, R. H. Treadway '34.

Second bass: H. T. Bickford '37, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Harwood '37 Med., W. L. Jenks '37, F. H. Spear '34.



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The Vermont Cynic

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SENIOR WEEK ELECTIONS NEXT WEDNESDAY, NOT TODAY AS SCHEDULED

Changes in Nominations Must Be Communicated to D. J. Tobin Before Sunday Evening

POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR SR. WEEK, COMMENCEMENT

Brislin, Concannon, Patterson, Worcester, Are Candidates for Chairman

A nominating committee of the senior class met in the Old Mill Chapel Wednesday at 1.30 and made nominations for the chairman and financial manager of Senior Week as well as for Commencement. It was decided, however, that the election to these offices, previously scheduled for Friday, March 2, should be postponed until Wednesday, March 7, in order to allow time for more nominations. In most cases there was but one nominee for the speaking positions and the committee felt that the best speakers could not be secured under these conditions.

The nominations made by the committee follow:

Chairman of Senior Week:
W. W. Brislin
W. E. Concannon
G. W. Patterson, III
D. C. Worcester

Financial manager:
K. D. Spaulding
T. G. Cogswell
N. H. Myers
J. L. Beckley (withdrawn)

Class marshal:
G. H. Burrows, II

Lafayette oration:
R. E. McCuin

Address to Ira Allen:
G. W. Patterson, II

Pipe oration:
J. L. Beckley

Address to undergraduates:
C. J. Libby
S. Pierce, Jr.

Boulder oration:
W. W. Brislin
C. F. Dobson

Class poet:
F. P. Colburn

Ivy oration:
Alice L. McConnell
Mary W. Bennett

Class history:
Catherine E. Durick

Campus oration:
Helen B. Jenkins

Class essay:
Claribel R. Morris

Any additions or withdrawals from this list should be communicated to D. J. Tobin (430 or 2405) at once. No changes can be made after Sunday evening. The final list will be published in Tuesday's Cynic, and voting will be all day Wednesday.

EASTER VACATION RATES TO WASHINGTON LOWER

The Rutland Railroad announces rates lower than ever for the twenty-fourth annual Easter excursion to Washington. The rates range from $13.45 to $18.90 from various parts of the state, the round-trip from Burlington being $17.80. The excursion is scheduled to be from March 30 to April 15, 1934.

STUDY MADE OF THINNING ON WHITE PINE GROWTH

A second bulletin on the study of natural reproduction in Vermont forests has been issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The study which concerns the effect of thinning on white pine reproduction was made by Prof. George P. Burns.

The data presented indicate that a white-pine forest cannot be reproduced in the area studied by natural methods or by any of the grades of thinning used in practice and that under all conditions of thinning a birch-red maples forest is the immediate result. When, however, such a thinned area was heavily pastured, the cattle keep down the hardwoods and the white pine dominated the reproduction. On the other hand, the data indicate that where similar areas were planted growths of white pine in almost pure stand occurred.

ALL WELCOME TONIGHT AT OPERA REHEARSALS

There will be a preliminary rehearsal for the choruses of the opera today, says Prof. H. G. Bennett. The men will meet at 7.00 p.m., and the women at 7.15. Anyone can come to these rehearsals, whether in Glee Club this fall or not.

G. L. DAVIS APPOINTED STUDENT MAJOR OF THE R. O. T. C. BATTALION

Other Appointments Released of Captains and Lieutenants in Battalion

G. L. Davis of Springeld, Vt., was promoted to be student major of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion by Lieut. Col. F. F. Black, professor of military science and tactics today. Previously all seniors in the battalion were ranked as second lieutenants on trial until final promotions were made. Other promotions were:

To be captains, D. W. Jenks, F. O. Walter and C. H. Drown, Burlington; A. C. Pond, Richford; S. Pierce, Roselle Park, N. J.; and W. A. Ross, St. Albans.

First lieutenants: D. E. Bennett, W. N. Coburn, F. H. Spear, J. L. Morgan, and P. E. Lanou, Burlington; A. H. Cass and H. G. Stone, Essex Junction; W. J. Ryan, Montpelier; D. P. Germann, Rutherford, N. J.; and C. J. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Second lieutenants: L. E. Davis and R. H. Treadway, Burlington; R. M. Donahue, Jericho; M. D. Howe, Adams, Mass.; and J. J. Connelly, Cambridge.

Juniors promoted were: First sergeants, D. E. Behringer and J. M. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; F. T. Churchill, Burlington; A. L. Williams, Williamstown; and A. A. Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y. Staff sergeants, C. I. Keelan, Montgomery. Sergeants, G. M. Sabin, R. B. Hart, W. H. Myers, Burlington; F. H. Squires, Charlotte; J. W. Hopkinson, Derby; T. J. Bushey, White River Junction; M. H. Carlson, Brookline, Mass.; R. M. Bent and R. W. Hurley, Gardiner, Mass.; R. S. Brown, Manchester, N. H.; A. S. Darden, Townshend; R. W. Dunham, Bennington; J. H. Howard, Rutland; P. M. Howe, Pleasantville, N. Y.; G. E. Ranslow, Montpelier; G. Martin, Lynn, Mass.; C. A. Park, Ryegate; R. Woodard, Morrisville; A. A. Morrissette, Shelburne; C. W. Meligonis, New Britain, Conn.; E. R. Swartz, Marlboro, Mass.; C. R. Saxton, New London, Conn.; M. A. Patch, Windsor.

Promotions in the R. O. T. C. band were: Sergeant and first assistant band leader, N. O. Wells, Malden, Mass.; sergeant and second assistant band leader, J. C. Bellino, Burlington; sergeant and drum major, J. J. Millett, Cranford, N. J.; sergeants, C. C. Congdon, Burlington; P. E. Taft, Wallingford; and R. G. Warren, Bennington.

DEBATE ON FRATERNITY QUESTION IN PHILAGON

Members Soon to Try Out for Spring Trip Through New England and New York

Frances Rowe '36 was elected secretary and treasurer pro tempore at the meeting of Philagon held Friday, February 23. The next meeting will be held Friday, March 2, in the auditorium of the Museum. It is hoped that there will be more members present than last time. A debate, Oregon system, with Ruth White '36, Ruth Lattimer '36, Frances Whalen '35 opposing Carolyn Hill '36, Marie Black '36 and Elizabeth Haig '36 on the question: "Resolved: That fraternities are detrimental to college," will compose the program.

Already some of the members are at work on bibliography for the spring question. Next week tryouts are to begin, to choose, on a purely competitive basis, the representatives for the trip through New England and New York during Easter vacation.

The Carleton Cup debate, which is in charge of Ruth Lattimer '36 will be held in two or three weeks.

All members of Philagon must be present either this week or next or see Elvira Farman unless they wish to be dropped. Anyone, unless a freshman, who is really interested in trying out for the spring trip is free to do so. However, she must be willing to work as the choice is made by competition.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB



G. O. Ricker '34

FRESHMEN LEAD WITH NINE STUDENTS PLACED ON AGGIE DEAN'S LIST

Two Juniors, Four Sophomores, and Seven Freshmen Have A and B Average

Twenty-three students of the College of Agriculture are found on the dean's list, thirteen with a 90 average, ten with a B average. There are three seniors, three juniors, eight sophomores, and nine freshmen on the list; only two of the freshmen, moreover, have a B average.

The list is as follows:

A's and B's:

1935: Madeline Weymouth Ainsborp, Winifred Sarah Perry.

1936: Kenneth Wilcox Dike, Edna May Leach, Frederick Jacob Nuissl, Esther Lillian Sinclair.

1937: Marjorie Cecile Beach, Pauline Louise Bristol, Herbert Jackson Cannon, Gene Clark, William Lee Jenks, Margaret Lockwood, Florence Elnora Schoff.

B average:

1934: Stephen Alonzo Dutton, Ruth Avis Johnstone, Clifford Wells Tilley.

1935: Barbara Nye Wears.

1936: Wendall Corliss Hull, Agnes Sara Jennings, Marion Elfrieda Kieslich, William Andrew Peters.

1937: Dorothy Marie Childs, Dana Wallis Whitman.

DEAN SWIFT RELEASES HONOR LIST OF COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Five Students Have All A's Including Three Seniors, a Junior and a Freshman

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have attained an average of B or better for the first half year.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½A-½B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better. A B average is an average of 85 percent. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

1934

A Average

*J. L. Beckley, Stella Brown, Ida Saiger.

½A-½B Average

Barbara Belcher, *Mary Bennett, R. H. Bingham, Augusta Cohen, Grace E. Harris, Betty J. Lane, Dorotha W. Meader, Ruth Mullin, Greta Peterson, Mary S. Poling, A. C. Pond, Eulalie Powers, Ruth Reynolds, Jenny Scutakes, Marion Waite, H. C. Wilson, Joyce Young.

B Average

Ellen M. Barrett, H. Elizabeth Beers, D. E. Bennett, Rachel Closson, *Ruth Dawson, *Catherine Durick, Eola Goodrich, D. F. Green, Anna Greene, Mar-

(Continued on page 2)

R. O. T. C. BAND CONCERT HAS BEEN CANCELLED

The R. O. T. C. band concert which was to have been held in the gym on March 9 has been cancelled because of insufficient funds. The suggestion that a dance be combined with the concert, as was done last year, was rejected, for the same reason.

THREE SORORITIES HAVE PLEDGE DANCES ON SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega Have First of Informals Tomorrow

Of the seven informal pledge dances to be held presently, three will take place on March 3.

Alpha Chi Omega has obtained Lechnyr's Orchestra for their dance. The chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley and in the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bassett. Marion Kieslich '36 is in charge.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold their dance at 192½ College Street in the Catholic Daughters Rooms. Mary Moore '35 who is in charge has invited Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter for chaperones. Louis Ouimette's Orchestra will furnish the syncopation.

Sid Carsley's Orchestra will play at the Pi Phi House for the informal pledge dance under the charge of Janet Wooley '36. Professor and Mrs. Behney, Miss Laura Parker and Professor Meredith will chaperone.

The four sororities holding their dances on the tenth of March are Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Gamma.

The Theta dance will be held at the house with Bob Minotti's Orchestra furnishing the music. Adelaide Lockwood '35 and Helen Miller '35 have charge of the affair. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Braun.

Mary Cunningham has secured the Elks rooms in which to hold their Tri Delt dance. The orchestra to play will be Sid Carsley, while Professor and Mrs. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Jay will act as chaperones.

The Catholic Daughters' rooms at 192½ College Street will be the scene of the Kappa Delta dance. Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean will chaperone. Doug Green's Orchestra will furnish the music midst decorations of green and white streamers. Alberta Gove '36 has charge of the affair.

Sigma Gamma has not yet made arrangements for its dance.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL OUT ON MARCH 7

Second Issue to Include Variety of Short Stories, Essays and Poetry by Vermont Students

The second issue of *Winnowings From the Mill*, Vermont's literary publication, will be on sale at the University Book Store on Wednesday, March 7, according to Dorothy Kennedy '35, editor-in-chief.

The table of contents contains essays, short stories and poetry by Vermont students.

Essays:
Scallops and Scalloping.W. E. Cass '35
Once a Lady.....W. E. Cass '35
A Memory.....J. M. Libby '35
The Needle Gun..D. D. Sternbergh '37
This Grand Country of Ours,
Louis Hoberman '37

Stories:
The Great Badminton Mystery, or Harold Harmsworth's Revenge,
R. J. Weissman M-'37
The Dutch Hair Cut,
Eugenia Powers '34
Headwork.....D. D. Sternbergh '37

Play:
That Roast Duck Feeling,
R. J. Weissman M-'37

Poems:
Cubist City Quatrains,
W. V. T. Clark, P.G.
Chrysalis.....Eluned Roberts '37
Prelude.....Eugenia Powers '34
Cold.....R. Electa Schaefer '35
From the Old Mill,
R. Electa Schaefer '35
Insomnia.....D. D. Sternbergh '37
A Winged Thing.....Lulu Watts '37
Summer Love...Catherine Starbird '37

(Continued on page 2)

FIVE MEETS FOR WINTER SPORTS TEAM IN FIRST YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS

Competes Against Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's During Winter

RICKER TELLS OF PLANS OF WINTER SPORTS CLUB

Two Cabins, Ski Jump, Skating Rink and Ski Trails Projected for Enthusiasts

The past year witnessed the inauguration of a new form of activity on the Vermont campus. This venture was in the field of winter sports and resulted in the formation of the Winter Sports Club. In fact, it was chiefly at the instigation of the officers and members of this club that Vermont was able to have a representation at the various winter carnivals held at colleges in the vicinity. The support given by the women was unusually strong, especially in connection with the Middlebury meet.

In its first year of intercollegiate competition, the winter sports team was entered in five meets and made a creditable showing in all five. Although no points were scored against Dartmouth, the team did well, considering that only five of the fifteen competing schools placed in the events. In the meets held at Norwich, Middlebury, and St. Michael's, the members of the team scored consistently and made a creditable showing. Also, the skating team came off victorious in a collegiate skating meet held at Chiott's rink in Burlington.

The first year of activity was indeed a success, state directors, and, if interest is maintained, there are possibilities of developing a fine winter sports project behind Centennial Field. There is an excellent hill which can be utilized for ski jumping, slalom races, and downhill races. This, combined with the level expanse of Centennial Field, would offer an ideal location for a winter carnival which could compare favorably with the annual Dartmouth affair.

G. O. Ricker, president of the Winter Sports Club, in commenting on future plans, expressed the following hope, "If the desires of the present officers are carried through, next year will see the construction of two cabins, a ski jump, a skating rink on the back campus, and ski trails. One of the cabins would be built back of Centennial Field and the other on the lake front, to be used as headquarters for distance skating in winter and for boating in the spring."

Activities for the present year are not yet finished, for if the snow lasts and the cold weather continues, several hikes will be held for the benefit of students and faculty.

The financial condition of the club is very sound, for, although entirely self-supporting, it has maintained a balance in its treasury.

The present officers, acting in behalf of the club members, wish to acknowledge the patient work of Mr. Prentice and Mr. Pierce and the cooperation of local merchants, who so kindly donated the prizes that were given away at the Kake Walk skating carnival. Thanks are also extended to the University Book Store for the trophy presented to the team winning the Green Mountain Conference skating meet.

If the student body cooperates with the club, President Ricker predicts, winter sports will be raised to the position of prominence on the Vermont campus which they so justly deserve.

DOUBLE QUARTET SOON TO SING IN NEW YORK

The double quartet of the University Glee Club is scheduled to leave Burlington for New York on the fourteenth of this month. In New York they will sing before the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Vermont Alumni Chapter, at which President Bailey is also to appear as speaker of the evening. The double quartet, whose members are R. S. Jenks '35 Med., S. Pierce, Jr. '34, A. R. Wilcox '35 (manager), F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, and C. B. Harwood '37, Med., will, in addition to singing before the alumni, present a group of songs before a meeting of the Rotary Club of New York on their second evening in the city. There is a possibility of their presenting a program on the NBC network during their stay, but that plan is not yet certain.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

Now that the blur of action has cleared away, we can see Kake Walk clearly in retrospect, and can estimate it calmly.

The show of a single night has become a week-end full of first-class entertainment and fun. Starting with the masquerade ball Friday night, continuing with the winter sports events Saturday, Kake Walk itself Saturday night and ending with the events Sunday, it offered a worthwhile program to students, alumni and townspeople.

Hitherto the program has consisted of Kake Walk alone, although in some years it was given on two or three nights. So a full week-end program, as the one presented this year, was a striking innovation on this campus, though quite common elsewhere.

The real purpose of Kake Walk is to furnish money for the Athletic Association. It is by this standard that the success of Kake Walk should be measured. For several years it has failed. This year the directors were faced with the problem of making it pay. If it had failed this year, it would probably have died out entirely. They made drastic changes. Kake Walk became a vast publicity campaign culminating in a bigger and better program. To interest the student body the directors decided on a Kake Walk King Kampaign. Some of the Kampaign speeches were broadcast to attract people living in town. Some effort was also made to attract parents and alumni.

The Winter Sports Club which cooperated with the directors to put on the program deserves its share of praise for the sports program Saturday. The intercollegiate ice carnival was a bold project for the club to run.

Kake Walk this year was a success from more ways than one. Its program as a whole was well planned and enthusiastically received. The masquerade ball was popular among the undergraduates. Kake Walk was the same good show of former years with many added attractions. Its reception may be judged accordingly. Finally the whole thing was a financial success despite the hard times.

We hope the good work will be carried on in 1935. The new directors can profit from the mistakes of the old. The alumni and parents could be offered added inducements. For this purpose, a father-son-mother-daughter banquet might be included on the program for another year. If student interest was sufficiently aroused the banquet would be a success.

Congratulations to the Kake Walk directors.

Among the Colleges

Co-eds at the University of Michigan answering to the name Helen have formed a "Troy" club.

It would take ninety-nine years to take every course offered at the University of Wisconsin.

All of twenty-five co-eds interviewed at the University of Chicago rejected the theories of modern sociologists that long courtships before marriage are best.

Bill Chandler, Marquette University basketball coach, thinks that "mid-western cage officials are the best in the world."

Pug Lund, Minnesota back, has played 793 minutes out of a possible 840 in fourteen games for the Gophers during the last two seasons.

The freshman-sophomore fight at Haverford College ended in a draw when nobody had any clothes left to rip off.

Students in an English class at Oklahoma A & M are fined one cent every time they misspell a word. The fund derived from this source is used to pay for an annual banquet of the class.

Professors at Mills College defend the slang of undergraduates as a technical college language.

Among other fines imposed upon undergraduates at Union College is one of six cents if caught wearing hats within the walls of the college.

Dr. Will Speens, vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Columbia University.

Westminster College is adding a soap sculpture course to its art schedule.

MISS MARY SIMPSON TO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

C. W. A. Director Will Speak Tomorrow of Her Experiences in Washington

At Mass Meeting tomorrow Miss Mary Simpson, director of women's relief work of the C. W. A. at Montpelier, will speak on her experiences in Washington.

Miss Simpson is a graduate of the University in the class of 1913. Before she went to Washington, she taught school for several years, and before the present administration she worked as clerk in the Senate office building. She spoke here on Founder's Day several years ago.

The speaker was procured through the courtesy of Pres. Guy W. Bailey.

VIOLIN QUARTET AND SOLOIST TO ENTERTAIN AT MUSICAL TEA SUNDAY

The second in a series of musical teas will be given at Redstone next Sunday afternoon, from four to six o'clock. There will be a quartet of violins, consisting of Miss deVolt, Dorothy Ball, Madeleine Ainsboro '35 and Mary Whitney '36. Shirley Baraw '37 will accompany them on the piano.

Mrs. Moody, probably accompanied by Shirley Baraw also, will sing.

DEAN'S HONOR LIST FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES

(Continued from page 1)

jorie Hayden, Alice Hoyt, Helen B. Jenkins, Helen Johnson, Ruth Johnson, C. J. Kilburn, J. M. Monte, Claribel Morris, S. F. Morris, Shirley Morse, Ellen Pearl, Eugenia Powers, Daisy Putnam, Helen Rockwell, Edith Rogers, Katherine Ryan, W. J. Ryan, Katherine Shaw, Laura Tracy, Shirley Tripp, Mildred Vosburgh.

1935

A Average

Helen F. Bellows.

½A-½B Average

Constance Calkins, W. E. Cass, R. J. Delfausse, H. Klevan, Evelyn Perry, Elizabeth Rich, Thelma Rosenberg, Mary K. Tupper, A. R. Wilcox.

B Average

Mildred Baldwin, Betty Boright, R. W. Collins, Muriel H. Conant, Carolyn Cook, Mary Cunningham, E. Denhoff, A. I. Hardin, C. I. Keelan, Anita Kittell, Irene LaFountain, Gail M. Lamson, H. M. McMullen, Helen Miller, Mary Moore, Margaret Nugent, Marion Parker, Jane Parsons, Dorothy Peterson, Madeleine Poole, K. L. Raymond, N. L. Raymond, Natalie Richardson, Alta Rock, Grace Spelman, John Twohey, Lois Whitcomb, W. D. White, Alice Wimett.

1936

½A-½B Average

F. Elizabeth Haig, Marion Herberg, Kathleen Kieslich, B. S. Musicant, Wilma Nelson, Norma E. Piper.

B Average

Madeline Archambault, Ruth Barron, R. G. Bartlett, Elizabeth Beach, *R. C. Berry, Dorothy Clement, D. D. Davis, R. B. Davis, A. S. Everest, Gertrude Fishman, Marion Giddings, Harriet Gray, Carolyn Hill, Sylvia Jarvis, Ruth Lattimer, L. J. Leavens, J. R. Levin, H. P. Levina, Jean Lowell, N. A. McNall, Roberta Puckridge, Marjorie Richardson, Gladys Sussdorff, B. Weiss, Mary Whitney, Ruth Wright.

1937

A Average

H. R. Gilmore

½A-½B Average

Shirley Baraw, Evelyn Eaton, Dorothy Oldfield, Joan Ripper, Ruth Rome, Patricia Stanley, A. C. Svigoon, Jean Young.

B Average

S. Alpert, J. A. Astone, Katherine Babbitt, N. A. Bartlett, Marguerite Bean, Marion Briggs, C. L. Chester, Helen Converse,* A. L. Covitz, Elisabeth Gallup, J. F. Gowdey, M. N. King, E. A. Lundberg, D. W. Marshall, R. V. Newcomb, L. N. Paquette, P. F. Pond, M. Eluned Roberts, Dulcena Smith, E. W. Starr, N. R. Swift, W. H. Van Wyck, Lula Watts.

Teacher Training Students

½A-½B Average

Ethel E. Barber, Mary L. Fresn.

B Average

Lina J. Caravatti, Augusta J. Caravatti, Laura D. Fleming, Nettie M. Humphreys, Kathleen M. Kehoe, Letha H. MacLaughlin, Bernice Robinson, Kathryn L. Touchette, Elizabeth V. Washburn.

Special Student

B Average

Frederica Frey.

*Taking less than fifteen hours.

SENIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The schedule of the Senior Interscholastic Basketball Tournament has just been released to the Cynic:

Friday, March 9—Preliminary games 3 and 4 p.m., 7.30 and 8.30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10—Semi-finals 1.30 and 2.30 p.m. Finals 8.30 p.m.

All games will be played at the Memorial Auditorium, Burlington with Mr. S. C. Abell, gradute manager of athletics at the University of Vermont, in charge. The sponsor of this tournament is the Executive Committee of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont.

The winners of this tournament and of the sixth junior tournament, held at Montpelier on March 2 and 3, will compete for the state championship.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL OUT ON MARCH 7

(Continued from page 1)

Rebuke to Love..Dorothy Kennedy '35
Pax Veniat.....Dorothy Kennedy '35
Shelter.....Gladys Laflamme '33
Choice.....Elva-Mae Jenkins '36
Rhythm.....Elve-Mae Jenkins '36
Quest.....Lois Whitcomb '35

Editorials:

In Search of Truth.

One editorial is a request that the students hand in essays on current issues of general interest. Another discusses the college student's general attitude.

The Contributors' Column gives us an idea of who the contributors are and what they are doing on campus.

The illustrations are done by Mrs. Helen Mackenzie, D. D. Sternbergh '37 and F. P. Colburn '34. The cover will be ivory and black, with the same design as the previous issue.

Contributions for the third issue should be handed in as soon as possible since the issue is scheduled for April 15.

Sugaring

"Sugarin' is just around the corner," stated H. W. Soule, County Agent Leader of the Vermont Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, in an interview Monday. However, he wouldn't venture a guess as to how many snow drifts we would have to buck before arriving at that corner.

Just then Ray Collins came in, and as Ray has been recently elected Secretary of the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' Association, we tried to tack him down to a date when we could enjoy some new maple syrup on our griddle cakes. Ray just shrugged his left shoulder, the same one that used to spell doom to many hard hitters when they faced the old Red Sox baseball team, but would not hazard a guess.

Ray did say that the new label, which the Sugar Makers' Association has designed, will be ready for distribution next week, and he has already received orders from producers for several thousand labels to be used on maple syrup and sugar.

Next week Ray is to send a letter to some 2,500 maple producers with a copy of the label and order blank so that they may take advantage of the opportunity to obtain a fancy, three-colored label which will be advertised by the Association.

Ray would like to hear from all maple producers who are interested in the advertising and publicity program to be carried on by the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' Association. Address your letters to Ray Collins, Secretary, Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' Association, Colchester, Vt.

Being Collegiate

Jesse Owens, national interscholastic sprint champion, is now a freshman at Ohio State University.

A survey made by New York University has revealed "bull sessions" to be detrimental to scholarship.

A pamphlet on college etiquette, sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics society, is to go on sale soon at Marshall College.

A professor of German at the University of Colorado has been taken ill with diphtheria and fifty-five students in her classes have been given a three-day quarantine.

PORTERFIELD AT U. V. M. TO WORK ON HISTOLOGY OF PEAR BLOSSOMS

Dr. Willard M. Porterfield, Jr. of Columbia University, has joined the staff of the Horticultural Department for several weeks' work in the histology of pear blossoms. Doctor Porterfield completed graduate work at Columbia University in 1928 and has been professor of botany in St. John's College, China, for several years. Doctor Porterfield has made a specialty of cytological and histological work in the staining of minute structures of flowers and he will work with the horticultural staff along this line for several months.

SNAPSHOTS NEEDED FOR 1935 ARIEL SAYS CASS

William Cass '35, editor of this year's *Ariel*, puts in a call for snapshots from the juniors. Numerous snapshots are needed, of all types, but especially those of winter sports are desired. Snapshots of the carnival events have been suggested. However, the request is not limited to these. Anyone having pictures is urged to get in touch with the editor.

The last group pictures for the *Ariel* have been completed; they were taken at the Fleming Museum Saturday, Sunday and Monday. This year a new photographer was employed, "Mike" Sapik, from New York. He was generally liked, and has been termed a "good fellow" by the editor.

LINCOLN

Among the many stories told about February's heroes there is one, which was recently printed in a Michigan high school paper, that is really new and different about Abraham Lincoln. Instead of being part legend as so many about this idol of America are, it comes straight from an experience enjoyed by a teacher of that high school. It follows:

Traveling through Nevada, the teacher allowed her eyes to wander out over the landscape where they came to rest on a ramshackle, old building, standing alone on a hill.

"What is that?" she asked, displaying the healthy curiosity characteristic of a teacher thirsting for knowledge.

"That's the state poorhouse," replied the guide. "Say, you're a history teacher, aren't you? There's something over there that I think would interest you."

So, the teacher, growing more curious every minute, was led over to the poorhouse where she found an aged negro, "still bearing a semblance of refinement," who had been Lincoln's personal valet at the time of the former's assassination.

"He spoke the most perfect English I have ever heard a negro speak, as he told us of the events that occurred previous to Lincoln's entrance to his box at Ford's Theatre on the night of April 14, 1865," reports the traveler.

The valet polished his boots and carefully arranged his clothes, but Lincoln seemed to have a premonition that he shouldn't attend the theatre on this particular night. He was disinterested. He sat at his desk, wearied after a trying day of being a nation's chief executive. His shaggy head rested between two great hands, and he slowly shoved the play tickets away from him, and addressed the valet.

"You go and take your girl," he said, as he heaved a deep sigh of fatigue.

The servant took the tickets and his girl, and attended, not in the seats the tickets called for, of course—they were in the President's box, but in some directly below the empty box. The box did not remain empty long, however, for the curtains at the back finally parted, and there stood Lincoln who had bowed before Mary Todd's coaxing, and come to the play.

Shortly after his arrival, the fatal shot rang out, and the faithful valet helped to carry his wounded master to his deathbed.

And still today, a white-haired old negro, sits in a Nevada poorhouse, and with misty eyes, dreams of the days when he was able to serve the man who freed his race from bondage.—*The Orange and Black.*

The dean of Western Reserve was handing out diplomas to a long list of M.D.'s when a woman fainted in the audience. In a loud voice the dean asked, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

"Fraternities are taking steps to foster an intellectual life"—item in Iowa State College paper. Don't tell us fraternities are going to abolish themselves.

Co-eds of the University of Minnesota get "stuck55 if they are caught wearing fraternity pins at dances. Stuck and how, to the tune of a $10 fine or six days in the coop.

At Connecticut College only seniors are allowed the privilege (?) of using lipstick. This is probably to distinguish them from their better looking freshmen.

Robb and Search sat side by side in class at Fordham.

AIRLINES

Jack Denny's bandsmen have three harps, three bass violins and six pianos stuck here and there about Manhattan, one set at the CBS Radio Playhouse, another at the Hotel Pierre, and a third at a rehearsal studio—saves trouble and money in getting around town. . . . Mayor LaGuardia of New York thinks Dwight Wiest, who imitates him in the "March of Time," is doing okay—at least, that's what a member of the mayor's staff told Dwight the other day. . . . Marion Hopkinson, who also makes Time march on Friday nights, is going to take a screen test. . . . Tito Guizar received one of his largest batches of fan mail after a broadcast last week, which he put on while suffering from grippe and a high fever. . . . Waldo Mayo, conductor of the "Voice of Romance," worked one season as Enrico Carusco's accompanist and another as accompanist for Tetrazini. . . . Abram Chasins, young American pianist who starts a CBS series February 24, has composed music to six poems by Elissa Landi, the movie star. . . . When Pee Wee Hunt, the Casa Loma Orchestra's big, bouncing baritenor, steps up to the front of the bandstand at Essex House and sings in his strange, head-shivering manner, dancers think it's palsy. . . . Cecil Lean, who stars with his wife, Cleo Mayfield, in the CBS "Family Theatre" program, had a childhood yen to be a contortionist. . . . Little Jack Little has to do so many things on his new commercial program, which is broadcast from his hotel spot, that he has pathways cleared through his orchestra to make it easier to get from the piano to the mike to the conductor's stand—and return. . . . Paul Keast is the "Silver Dust Baritone." . . . Gertrude Niesen is singing at the Casino de Paree these nights. . . . The Do Re Mi Trio started a week's run at the Albee Theatre, Brooklyn, February 16. . . The matron of a school for dependent children in New Jersey punishes recalcitrant charges by making them go to bed without hearing the "Buck Rogers" program. . . . Out West they're different—Ted Fiorito uses a white microphone. . . . Cleo Mayfield (of the CBS Family Theatre) deposited fifteen dollars in coins the other day—she'd found all of it on the street, in subway stations and other public places during the past several years. . . . The second movie short featuring Jane and Goodman Ace is playing New York theatres. . . . Tommy McLaughlin, baritone star of the "Voice of Romance," owes his new job to the gals who work in his sponsor's office—they chose him for it in an office poll.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Tramp—Yes, lady, I had to give up work because I couldn't make both ends meet.

Lady—Dear me. That was a silly thing to do. What was your work?

Tramp—I was a contortionist.

And now, a sample of Detroit University (again) wit:

"Did you make the debating team?"

"N-n-no. They s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-tall enough."

MILSTEIN AND PIATIGORSKY SOLOISTS WITH PHILHARMONIC

Two of the most distinguished of the younger musicians in their respective fields, Nathan Milstein, violinist; and Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, will be heard as soloists with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, March 4, from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m., EST, over WABC and a nationwide Columbia network. The internationally known Russian artists will play Brahms' difficult Double Concerto for violin and 'cello; Hans Lange will conduct. The Double Concerto calls for much double-stopping on the part of both violin and 'cello; so the work sounds much like a string quartet alternating with the orchestra.

ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR Luckies



1 Luckies *do not* use the top leaves . . . because top leaves are under-developed . . . they are not ripe . . . They would give a harsh smoke.

2 Luckies *use only the center leaves* of the finest tobacco plants . . . because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3 Luckies *do not* use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are *tough, coarse* and *always sandy*.

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1.50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor"



NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

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Northfield Conference Featured by Eddy's Talk

Russia has achieved justice without liberty, while the United States now finds liberty without justice, according to Sherwood Eddy's talk on Saturday evening of the Northfield Conference last week-end. He went on to say that these—liberty and justice—will be combined in the government of the future, and that the revolution preceding its achievement might be violent or non-violent, depending upon the present generation. His remarks summed up the virtues and evils of government in general here and in Russia, and showed that religion is at fault now, as it has been in bygone ages.

The prevailing attitude at this year's conference was that of reason in religion as opposed to faith. Many students expressed their willingness to work out a religion, only by a process of reasoning, without being willing to accept faith as such. This refusal to admit faith into personal religion, it being considered illogical, was deplored as the tragedy of the modern age by leaders present.

As has been announced before, over two hundred attended this conference, there being six delegates from Vermont —Elsie Brée (sp. uncl.), Edna Leach '36, Alberta Gove '36, E. C. Miller '34, W. P. Stetson '34, and R. S. Wright '35. Their report follows with summary of the discussions and talks by conference leaders.

Delegates' Report

One of the important things about the conference was the presence there of so many with definite ideas and convictions which they were working out in their lives and which they were willing to discuss fearlessly and open-mindedly. These ideas not only came from New England but from all parts of the world, since many of the delegates had attended foreign conferences such as the W. S. C. F. at La Chatenerje and the one at Java. Foreign countries were represented by students from China, Egypt, Hungary, New Zealand, and France. This was the largest Northfield mid-winter conference ever held, with over 200 present from all the colleges and universities of New England save Colby, Maine, Norwich, and Middlebury.

The first talk was given by Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, Hartford, whose subject was "Present Religious Situation."

Doctor Barstow said that out of the present economic turmoil we must find new religious conceptions rather than to merely reestablish the old ones. Thus far, organized religion has proved insufficient because of the conservatism of the established church. A radiation of possibilities for rearticulation and actual reorganization of life opens as we bring a new attitude to living. The Christian religion, in the next two or three decades, will stand or fall in proportion to its power to validate glimpses and promises of what life ought to be. The struggle must go on in a revivified church.

Fay Campbell on "The Function of Religion"

The talk the next morning was given by Fay Campbell, Yale, who spoke on the "Function of Religion." "The religion we know as Christianity," said he, "is God personified in Christ. God should not be thought of as a tool or as a source for man's end is to glorify and enjoy him. The world in which we live may be characterized by ignorance, superstition, cowardice, hate, and frustration, with women 'kept under' by men 'but the world has always been like this.' In this kind of a world people are needed to do certain kinds of things and these are the primary functions of religion."

These are: (1) To send people to meet these needs; (2) send people who are trained to meet this kind of world. In this connection he mentioned Alfred Schwitzer, the famous medical missionary to Africa. This man in his youth made music his profession, becoming a famous performer of Bach on the organ. Hearing of the need of medical missionaries in darkest Africa, he entered a medical college, emerged with a degree, and went to South Africa. Even when he was incarcerated during the German invasion and removed from his musical instrument, he practiced for hours, using the top of a wooden table as his keyboard. At the end of his imprisonment he was invited all over Europe. Mr. Campbell defined religion as that which should give us an awakening to God and a sense of the privilege of knowing everyone with whom we have the privilege of contact. Jesus gave Himself so that we might have respect of all others—that we might train ourselves to help those of our fellow-men who may need it.

The third function of religion is first to give courage in a world of chaos. Man chooses his religion and then it slowly develops him; and secondly, to persuade people to stay in the presence of God long enough to gain courage. The world needs every graduating senior, but we are organized so stupidly that man cannot make a living doing it.

To give to every human being a trustworthy friend, Jesus Christ is available for friendship for us now as he was years ago. Friends of Christ will spring up from the ruins of the outcome of the situation and carry on.

Work in Student-led Discussion Groups

A feature of this conference was the eight discussion groups into which the students were divided, the leaders of which were students also. Vermont took part in five discussion groups in which the following points were paramount.

Personal ideals must never be changed. If one compromises them because of conditions, he should recognize this as a compromise and not lower his ideals.

Another group discussed the unique qualities of a Christian. A resolution was formed that more action and less theory is needed. The necessity of a settled time for personal meditation each day was favored by some but others believed that thought could be carried on in connection with the performance of work.

A young woman who plans to be a medical missionary to India outlined a working, growing religion which seemed to satisfy the needs of her group. They felt that one should spend one's life in service to society, striving to make oneself more Christlike. We must have faith concerning a future life, whether it be one of rest or further work.

At the international banquet, Saturday evening, talks were given by Brewster Bingham and Luther Tucker, both of whom attended the W. S. C. F. conference this summer. Mr. Tucker told about their visit to China and their sponsoring the visit of three Chinese students to Japanese student centers, a rather daring and successful idea.

The main talk of the evening, and indeed the main talk of the conference, was that by Sherwood Eddy on "Religion, a Personal-social Experience."

Sherwood Eddy Speaks on Religion Here and in Russia

He compared the United States and Russia as far as present conditions are concerned. His thesis was that Russia had justice without liberty while the United States has liberty without justice. He predicted a government combining both of these qualities in the near future. Whether violent or non-violent, he did not know; the decision is with us. It will only come after much suffering for it is difficult for wealth and aristocracy to see the crisis in time.

The evils of present-day Russia are the denial of liberty, the violence and compulsion of continuing revolution, and the dogmatic atheism and anti-religious zeal demanded of every man of the Communist Party. The new social order is based on the elimination of unemployment and injustice, and has gotten further beyond racial prejudice than in any other country where people are living together. They would not admit nine-tenths of our moving pictures as too demoralizing. As for crime, they employ the most modern criminology. They call their jails homes of redemption and are succeeding in educating criminals from crime. Why cannot we? he demanded.

"The love of God," he declared, "is not enough. The first of the two commandments, from the biblical quotation, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, with all thy heart, and with all thy strength' is not enough." One must have a whole way of life beyond personal and social considerations.

Next Mr. Eddy took up Christianity as it has changed since Christ. First, with the Master, it was a religion of love; then under Constantine it became a religious war, with only Christians allowed to kill on the battlefield. To the people of that time this was in accord with Christian principles; it was sanctioned by the Church. Then in the days preceding the Civil War, it was a religion of slavery in America—it was supported by the Church and when young Horace Greeley made a speech against it in Boston every church in New England closed it doors. People were blind then, as in Constantine's time.

Now it countenances capitalism, and is it not so that few of the modern day are just as blind as in the previous ages mentioned. In this connection Mr. Eddy mentioned John Jacob Astor, who died worth 500 million dollars, while at the same time, a few miles from where he lay dying, 600 thousand families were living on less than three dollars a week. If this is Christian, is it humane and is it just?

Showing the back cover of his Bible, of his well-worn New Testament, the speaker read off the five names of the five people of all those whom he had met whom he considered the most nearly Christlike. These were Gandhi, Charley Andrews, Amy Carmichael, Bishop Azariah, and Kagawa. These five have none of them the same philosophy, the same conceptions, the same religion, but they all love God with consuming passion and their fellow-men with burning sacrifice and service.

Mr. Eddy gave the picture of the young Russians in the ceremonies taking place around the tomb of Lenin, in which they pledge themselves to die if need be for the cause and principles he represented. In contrast to this he told of the Christian Endeavor Meeting he attend at which he was shocked by what he called the "jazzing, necking spirit manifested there." He realized then the difference between the young Russian atheist pledging himself to the cause of his country, wide awake to conditions in his country and the world, and the young American "Christian" with no idea of the evils and sickness of his country and of this world. He contrasted the zeal and interest of European students in national and international affairs with the blindness and lethargy of the American students.

He concluded his talk with the burning question. As a climax to his rehearsal of the wrongs and sufferings immediately present to us as American students, he drove the question, "What are *you* going to do about it?"

Coming at the end of his talk so simply and effectively organized and so utterly efficient in presentation, his talk which had held his audience of over 200 critical college students spellbound in their chairs, this direct question was made vital and personal to a stirring degree.

Closing Addresses by Prof. Thomas and Dave Porter

Prof. George Thomas of Dartmouth on Sunday morning summed up the group discussion of the previous day and gave four questions which seemed paramount and which he thought should be discussed in the second discussions following his talk. They included: Is it possible to be realistic without being pessimistic? Is getting away from spiritual discussion a retrogressive step? How much material goods shall we give up? What about missions at home and abroad?

In answer to the first question as stated by one of the groups as being the holding of faith, hope, and love. Other points brought out were as follows: Objections were voiced against missions as forcing the Christian religion on foreign peoples as a system of living rather than converting them by personal example of the followers of Christ. The emphasis here should be "happier than thou" rather than "holier than thou."

The closing address by Dave Porter just before Sunday dinner stressed some suggestions which might be valuable for use.

1. One should go back to the beginning to follow the Way, the Truth, and the Life. "I am the life as well as the way." One must make a decision as to which way he is going to follow. No one will get anywhere unless he makes an irrevocable decision to set his face in that direction.

2. One must go along that pathway taking one step at a time, one cannot see the third or fourth step until he has taken the second.

3. One must go into training as a preparation for other things. Personal daily discipline is necessary. There are many dear, delightful wrongs one must rid himself of.

4. There is sustaining value in fellowship.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR INCLUSIVE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

All Student Christian Groups to Combine and Join at Will New Movement Soon to Organize

An inclusive Student Christian Movement, combining four student campus groups for a common end toward which they are all reaching independently, was given stress at New England Field Council meetings recently. One was held at last week's Northfield Conference, one in Portland, Maine on February 10, and one in Boston, Massachusetts on February 7. The results, or resolutions, of these three student conferences on the question of such a movement were brought together recently at a meeting in Hartford, Connecticut of representatives from most of the New England colleges and universities. Out of this meeting will come definite plans for organization, program, and personnel of the movement.

The four student groups concerned at present, are Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., church groups, and the Student Volunteer groups. Participation in this movement is to be in no way required or compulsory. Some groups, it was felt, are ready for such an amalgamation, while others are not. But if such a movement was inaugurated it might have an accelerating effect upon those campi as yet unprepared to join in. A statement summing up the information and ideas to date was presented to the Northfield meeting, and is here appended:

The emergence of a United Student Christian Movement in New England has been a subject of increasing interest and concern among an enlarging group of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and others during the last two years. Discussion of some phases of the problem, however, dates back for ten or even fifteen years. These processes now seem to have reached a point of maturity where common action can and should be undertaken. As it has been put, "It is not essential that the old disappear quickly; it is essential that the new appear quickly."

Some of the factors which have contributed to this development are: (a) the increasing number of agencies and individuals concerned with the religious life of students—student pastors, Christian association secretaries, chaplains, etc. The time was when the college Christian association was the sole religious group on the campus, but now a large university may have a dozen different groups at work. In many situations these groups are already working together in a fine cooperation which far outruns the organizational channels now provided. (b) The need for men and women to work together in a campus-wide program in coeducational institutions and in intercollegiate undertakings demands a new strategy at this point. (c) The increasing interest of the administration in the religious life of students makes necessary a total approach to the college which transcends sectarian and organizational considerations. (d) The concern of such groups as the Student Volunteer Movement to become an integrated part of an inclusive Student Christian Movement is also an important consideration. These are only a few of the straws in the wind which point to the fact that the time has arrived for all student Christian agencies to go forward together.

Enough progress has already been made to warrant further undertakings. With the initiative and guidance of Mr. E. A. Yarrow and Rev. Malcolm Taylor, and in cooperation with an able committee, a representative group of church workers in college towns met in conference at Brooks House at Harvard on May 1, 1933, to discuss the function of the church in the colleges. The findings of the conference embody much valuable material and have been made available through the kindness and generosity of Mr. Yarrow and the Hazen Foundation. A Continuation Committee was authorized to represent the interests of this group and to carry on in cooperation with others in this field.

At its October meeting, the New England Field Council voted to ask the Continuation Committee to share the responsibility for the arrangement of the June Northfield Conference. This is now in progress.

The Field Council at the same time went on record in favor of steps toward a united movement in New England and appointed a committee to meet with a similar committee from the girls' council or any other group to determine the next step. The two committees, representing the girls' and the men's councils, met at the time of the Northfield Mid-Winter Conference.

Upon the initiative of Dr. George Stewart who since his student days at Yale has been one of the most devoted, untiring, and valuable leaders of the Student Christian Movement a group of Student Movement alumni, young parsons predominating, were called together at the Trinity Church Rectory in Boston on January 17 to discuss how they could associate themselves more closely with the councils and with the student religious life in the colleges. This group turned its attention to the discussion of a United Student Christian Movement and initiated an assembly, representative of all interested individuals and agencies, to meet at Hartford Seminary on February 22 for the purpose of taking definite steps toward an inclusive movement.

Two questions are to be considered:

1. What is the nature of the Christian message and task in the colleges today?

2. What kind of organizational structure is needed for the most effective discharge of that task?

It is becoming increasingly clear that the time is ripe for a united advance. This should not disturb loyalties to present relationships nor adherence to convictions and practices held valuable. Neither should it interfere with the development of the work in each college according to the uniqueness of its own situation. It would, however, insure a united front with an integrated approach providing for the complete cooperation of all Christian agencies in the interest of the most effective work in the schools and colleges.

In Greater Boston a "United Movement" is in operation. For more than ten years the Student Work Council has supplied an opportunity for the meeting of staff people in a bi-weekly luncheon meeting followed by a program. Last spring the Council of Christian Associations, made up of representatives of the men's and women's Christian associations, were reorganized to include also representatives from church student groups. This group, now called the Student Christian Council, together with the staff group, the Student Work Council, make up the "United Movement." Under this inclusive arrangement a vigorous program has gone forward which has influenced markedly the work in the constituent groups. Perhaps this experience will give guidance toward a similar plan suited for the whole New England area.

The Hartford meeting will undoubtedly consider a flexible New England procedure or organization to carry forward the development of this sort of an inclusive Student Christian Movement. Questions of message, methods, projects and organizational structure will need careful and continuous study for some time to come. But the conviction seems to be growing that such study can be carried on most fruitfully under an arrangement which will provide more adequate organizational channels for the full and free mutuality which is already so characteristic of those who work among students in New England.

Developments in New England are in line with national trends and recent action taken by the representative national bodies of the two Christian Associations and other similar agencies.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO STUDY IN LONDON THIS SUMMER

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquaraters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

STUDENT CONVENTION AGAINST WAR HELD AT SMITH COLLEGE FEB. 24

A Connecticut Valley student convention against war was held over last week-end in Sage Hall at Smith College. Any students and faculty of the Connecticut Valley were invited to attend and participate in the meeting. Vermont sent no delegates, but the program is interesting to all students of world affairs.

A ringing announcement of the meeting was received at Vermont. In part it stated, "Disarmament conferences have turned into armament contests. Japan increases her budget daily. England and Germany are arming to the hilt. In the United States, 585 millions of public works funds have been spent for the army and navy. The munitions industries are working overtime. . . . Twenty-six wars, undeclared, have been waged since the 'war to end war.' . . . We must organize against war and study its causes."

The convention opened at 9.45 Saturday morning. The program included in part:

12.00 Symposium.
1. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, delegate to 1932 Disarmament Conference, "The Outlook for Disarmament."

2.00 Symposium (continued).
2. Jessie Hughan, War Resisters League, "How the Pacifist Opposes War."
3. Clarence Hathaway, League Against War and Fascism, "A Militant Program Against War."

4.00 Reports from the Colleges.
1. Militarism and the Schools.
2. Educational Institutions in War Time.

7.30 Reports from the Colleges (continued).
3. Student Anti-war Activity.

Sunday, 9.00, Round-table discussions.
1. "The Soviet Union and War," Prof. Dorothy Douglas, Smith College.
2. "International Relations and War."
3. "Fascism and War," Reverend Akley of Amherst College.
4. "Labor and War," Katherine Lewis of Mt. Holyoke.
5. "Imperialism and War," Mrs. Marsh of Smith College.

ODDS AND ENDS

It happened to one of the English professors at Detroit University—"If I were to say, 'I had money,' that would be the past perfect tense; but, if I were to say, 'I have money,' what tense would that be?"

"Pretense," suggested a back-of-the-room wit.

An unofficial report (for which we do not wish to be held liable) has reached us, that a cigarette butt three-fourths of an inch long was found in a student's room.

The Daily Californian reports the following incident in a lecture room: "Put your soul into your act—that's the only way to make it live," pleaded the little Japanese lecturer in art to his class. "Put life, fire, love—"

The department of bacteriology at Akron University paid students $1,600.00 for blood transfusions last year. Well, that is one school that pays for bleeding the students.

It would require sixty-one years of class attendance to take every course offered at Creighton University. Sixteen degrees and three certificates could be earned during this time.

A student at Villa Nova answered one of those ads, "How To Make Money Quick," and sent in one dollar. Some time later, he received a curt reply, "Do as I do, brother!"

McGill University students have turned out in such numbers at ping-pong matches at the school that a special bleacher section has been built to accommodate all spectators.

SPORTS NEWS

Interfraternity Basketball

DEFENDING CHAMPION OF FRATERNITY LEAGUE WINS HARD FIGHT WITH DELTS

A T O's Advance to Finals by Defeating Delta Psi, 27-25, in Close Contest

In a close, hard-fought battle Tuesday night, the Alpha Tau Omega basketball team, defending champions of the interfraternity league, advanced into the finals by overcoming the Delta Psi's, 27-25.

The game was outstanding in that the Delts used a zone defense which for the greater part of the game was impregnable. The champs vaulted into an early lead when Bob Hart sank a pretty two-pointer. The maroon-jerseyed boys quickly retaliated to score twice and gain a lead which they tenaciously held up to the second half. The ATO's were not able to use their fast-cutting forwards to good advantage and so kept peppering the backboard with long shots that rarely found their mark. Led by Ernie Young, the Delts amassed a 12-8 lead at the half.

With the opening of the third period the champs proved their mettle by slowly climbing up to make the score 14-16, when Bus Gerow was left in the clear and dropped in a two-pointer to place the clubs on an even basis. Then the game became a free-for-all with each team scoring, only to have the other tie it up and change the lead again. Twice in crucial moments Young received double charity shots and each time he made them good. Then, with the score tied at 25-25, Ki Beardsley sunk two fouls to gain the upper hand and the game.

The contest, while it had an enthusiastic ending, was slow, because of the use of the zone defense by the Delts. Their fight and aggressiveness turned a game which was supposed to be a tame affair for the champs into one that gave the Beardsley crew a good score for the entire forty minutes.

The line-ups:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
J. Hart, f.	2	0	4
Brislin	0	0	0
R. Hart, f.	2	0	4
Gerow, c.	3	0	6
Trudeau	2	0	4
Beardsley, b.	1	2	4
Williams, b.	1	2	4
Joly	1	1	1
Totals	12	5	27

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Davis, f.	1	1	3
Young, f.	3	4	10
Woodruff, c.	2	0	4
Rice, b.	0	0	0
Webster	1	0	2
Wilson, b.	3	0	6
Totals	10	5	25

Referees—Levine and Post.
Time—four ten-minute periods.

EIGHTY-FIVE PERCENT OF MEN IN INTERMURAL ACTIVITY THIS YEAR

Figures released from the Department of Physical Education for men indicate that 85 percent of the men's undergraduate body participates in the physical activities program consisting of intercollegiate athletics, intermural athletics and the required work in physical education.

The other 15 percent are those who by reason of physical defects, the pressure of outside work, or an intense dislike for physical activities do not take part in the program. This class is a little too large and constant pressure is being exerted on these men so that they will engage in some form of recreational activity.

Out of the 589 undergraduate men listed in the college directory for the year 1933-1934, 501 engage in some form or other of physical education during the year.

These figures show an approximate increase of 20 percent, in men engaged in physical activities since 1929.

A college professor tells us that courtship is only a matter of salesmanship. So this is the explanation of our business students' power over women.

KAPPA SIGMA DEFEATS SIGMA PHI, 30-21, IN BASKETBALL CONTEST

Waterman and Piette, With Nine Points Each, High Scorers for Winning Team

Playing a strong steady game to pile up a big lead in the first half, the Kappa Sig hoopsters coasted into victory over the Sigma Phis, 30-21, on the gym floor Tuesday evening. The Sigs gained an early lead when Parker and Funk totalled four points before the red-shirted combination of Green and Waterman teamed together to execute a series of brilliant shots and place their team in a commanding position at the end of the quarter, 13-4.

Bent tallied a charity shot and Parker a fielded goal to open the second period, but Negus dropped a two-pointer to retaliate partially. Crane sent another basket for the Sigs to end their scoring activities of the half. The last half found Bill Piette at his best to lead the scorers with four baskets and Jones topping the losers with five points.

The game was cleanly played and the performance of the winners points to a great battle when they tackle the defending champ, ATO, in the final bracket of play. Waterman and Piette were high scorers with nine points each. Eddie Funk was the spearhead of the losers' attack and kept them in the fight at all times.

The line-up:

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Negus, b.	1	0	2
Kirley	0	0	0
Sheehe, b.	1	1	3
Limette	0	0	0
Green, c.	3	1	7
Piette, f.	4	1	9
Waterman, f.	4	1	9
Myers	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

SIGMA PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Parker, f.	1	1	3
Jones	2	1	5
Bent, f.	1	2	4
Crane, c.	1	0	2
Funk, b.	1	1	3
Pond, b.	2	0	4
Totals	8	5	21

Referees—Levine and Post.
Time—four ten-minute periods.

LARGE NUMBER REPORT FOR BASEBALL IN CAGE

Last Monday, after Si Powell and his faithful staff of assistants had attended to all the nets and paraphernalia in the cage, about thirty baseball candidates reported to Coach Larry Gardner. Due to limited space there have necessarily been only light workouts of a limbering-up nature all week. The batterymen are receiving a greater share of the attention with Captain Beckley, Sandy Burnell and Ed Skodinski already burning them in. Ed Swartz is working out easily as is Stretch Kirley with Ed Layden, ace hurler of last year's staff reporting next week. These exercises will continue until next week when the intensive drive for the opening game begins.

All those who are interested in writing sports news for the Cynic should get in touch with the sports editor immediately. This is a good opportunity for those who have any writing ability and who are interested in athletics to tryout. Don't delay. Call 762 or the Cynic office.

HOWARD H. ABBOTT,
Sports Editor.

There is a slippery individual at large in Columbia who won't affiliate with the "Damn You, Papa, I Won't Study" Club, but no one can find him.

Are you one of the ones who wish that the mackeral snappers would take their Friday night fish and walk straightaway into the yawning sea?

Did you know that Joe Golden has two girl friends?—one being his best, and the other, his necks best.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

The Catamounts closed an unimpressive season Tuesday night with a decisive walloping at the hands of the Middlebury Panthers. It was a sad ending to a season which saw moments of good basketball intermingled with erratic playing.

It was not a surprise to see our boys fall in their efforts to keep in the running for the conference title. Whereas Vermont did not appreciably improve in the last conference games, Middlebury showed a decided determination to atone for its lone defeat by the Cats earlier in the season.

Rather than pin the defeat on any individuals, we would comment that it was an exhibition of poor coordination coupled with loose ball handling. The lack of punch which has been evident in many of the games this season was decidedly apparent in this finale.

Coach Burke, who ended his coaching duties with this game, inserted two full teams to alleviate conditions, but to no avail.

Five members of the team played their last basketball for the Green and Gold in this encounter. They are Capt. Johnnie Beckley, Jack Morgan, Bob Grant, Ed Layden, and Eddie Sowka.

No one leaves the team with as much respect and admiration as does Jack Morgan. He has held down the center post almost unrelieved for the past three years. It was his steadying influence and clean playing that inspired the others to work for victories.

All those who watched the skating events held in connection with the Kake Walk festivities last week-end, were treated with a fine performance of ice speed by Johnnie McCrea. Johnnie won the 440-yard, 880-yard dashes, and the two-mile race.

Larry Gardner assembled his first group of baseball candidates earlier in the week, and ordained a pepper session for the first workout. He has a good bunch of regulars as a nucleus, and with added material from last year's frosh corps, he should put out a team worth watching.

To save Ben Beck the trouble, we announce the all-conference team:

Leete, r.f. .....Middlebury
Hoehn, l.f. .....Middlebury
Clonan, c. .....Middlebury
Sweet, r.g. .....Middlebury
Martin, l.g. .....Middlebury

Note: This is not our selection. We are merely anticipating the selection of Middlebury's master mind.

We always like to have a personal note in our column. This time the lucky person is Enos Ramon. We wish to apologize to him—particularly for misspelling the name of Notre Dame's all-American Kosky.

Sororities holding their dances downtown on March 3 or March 10 are allowed ten additional minutes to return to their respective dormitories.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL.

While a college man is getting a liberal education his father is getting an education in liberality.

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Cats Lose to Panthers In Season's Last Game

Vermont Closed Her Current Season Ingloriously in a Loss to Middlebury 43-18—The Panthers Were Invincible From the Start

HEXATHLON CANDIDATES PREPARING FOR TEST, COMING IN GYMNASIUM

Athletes Exercising Daily in Gymnasium for Past Two Weeks

The University hexathlon championship will be held this year and will consist of six events as follows: The rope climb; 110-yard dash; high jump; one-mile run; shot put; and the broad jump. The events will be conducted on the point basis and the winner will receive the "Donahue Trophy," in memory of the late James E. Donahue, a man intimately connected for many years with the athletic policies of the University, and who served as chairman of the Athletic Council. All events are to be held indoors. The purpose of such a series of competitions is to bring out the well-developed, all-around athlete. The student winning such a championship can be considered the best individual, all-around athlete in the University.

Every day for the past two weeks, the real or fancied all-round athletes have been working out on the gymnasium running track, in the cage, or in the auxiliary gymnasium in preparation for that great mid-winter athletic competition—the Hexathlon. This will be the second year for the event as last year the James Donahue trophy, in memory of James E. Donahue, former chairman of the athletic board, was put into circulation for the first time.

Last year's winner was J. Jezukawicz '36, then a freshman, who outclassed the field. Jack Willis '33 was the runner-up with J. J. Delfausse '34, P. Caracciolo '35 and Rollie Delfausse '35 finishing in the order named.

This year a great field is in training for the competition and those expected to enter include last year's outstanding entries; Jesukawicz, J. J. and Rollie Delfausse, Mannie Levine, outstanding distance runner and member of last year's freshman track team; John Woodruff, a member of the varsity track squad, Phil Andress and Doug Suitor.

The interest shown in this series of events last year has strengthened its popularity this year and drawing a goodly number from the student body at large seems to be a good method of discovering the best all-round athlete in the school.

(*Continued on page 6*)

FIVE CATS' PLAYERS FINISHED LAST GAME

Vermont closed her basketball season in a poor exhibition of court play against a driving, insistent Middlebury team last Tuesday evening, when the Panthers outplayed the Catamounts to win 43-18. Five Catamount basketeers played their finale in Vermont collegiate hoop circles, and it seemed evident that they were rushing to end the season in any manner whatever.

Middlebury's offensive play, which included several set plays coupled with speedy cutting and passing accounted for a large number of stepshots. If the Panthers had scored on all the short shots for which they had chances the score would have undoubtedly been larger.

First Half

Neither team made any score during the first few minutes of play although both baskets were under fire several times. Captain Sweet opened the scoring for his team by a long, well-placed shot. His team then proceeded to run up a score of 10-0. With the injection of Eddie Saba, versatile Vermont athlete, the morale of the team was noticeably bolstered.

During the next few minutes of play Saba started the scoring with a shot from in front of the basket, and also scored on a free throw. It was Saba again, who sank a shot on a pass from Morgan. In the closing minutes of the half, Palmer sank a basket which tied the score at 14-14. It looked as though the team were back in the fight after a discouraging start.

And Then

Coach Ben Beck certainly instilled a new spirit in his team when they came out for the second half, because they started right in where they left off at the half and scored shot after shot. Leete and Hoehn were the big guns in the avalanche of shots and passes which quickly snowed Vermont under.

During the second half the Catamounts could score not a single floor basket, and netted only four points on fouls. Leete repeatedly broke loose for a score, but missed often luckily for the Green and Gold five.

(*Continued on page 6*)

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month of March
• • •
March 1st brings
a special opportunity to
buy stationery for 25c
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HEXATHLON CANDIDATES PREPARING FOR CONTEST

(*Continued from page 5*)

The events this year will be run off on two separate days—the shot put, broad jump and high jump on March 17 and the 110-yard dash, rope climb and mile run on March 22.

The rules governing the University hexathlon are:

1. Contestants must enter each event to be eligible for final rating and award. A student entering the competition agrees to compete in each event.

2. All places shall be awarded on a point basis.

3. The mean for each event equals 1,000 points. For marks above or below this mean (see weighted table for points to be added or deducted in arriving at the rating for each event).

4. The man winning the highest total number of points will be awarded the championship and trophy.

5. Eligibility.

(a) All men students of the University who are candidates for a bachelor's degree.

(b) Men who are under warning or on probation are not eligible.

6. Training requirements.

(a) Since the events are to be held in two groups of three events each, on two separate days, it is absolutely necessary that all contestants be in the finest possible physical condition. To this end, therefore, each entrant to be eligible will be required to report to Mr. Post, for training purposes, at least nine (9) times prior to the holding of the *last three (3) events.*

(b) Before competing for the mile run, each contestant must pass a physical examination on the afternoon preceding that event.

The following are the events with the points which will be awarded:

Shot put—30 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 30 feet, 2.78 points will be added or subtracted.

Broad jump—17 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 17 feet, 4.63 points will be added or subtracted.

High jump—5 feet 2 inches equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 5 feet 2 inches, 16.13 points will be added or subtracted.

110-yard dash—14 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 14 seconds, 14.29 points will be added or subtracted.

One-mile run—5 minutes 30 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each second over or under 5 minutes 30 seconds, 3.03 points will be added or subtracted.

Rope climb—10 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each one-fifth (1/5) of a second over or under 10 seconds, 10 points will be added or subtracted.

This year the events will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 17, at 2.30 p.m. and Thursday evening, March 22, at 7.30 p.m. Program of events is:

Saturday, March 17, 2.30 p.m.: Shot put, broad jump, high jump.

Thursday, March 22, 7.30 p.m.: 110-yard dash, rope climb, one-mile run.

All entrants sign up with Mr. Prentice or Mr. Post, *immediately.*

DEBATING DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NOTE FROM B. C.

Letter Acknowledges Hospitality of Vermonters and Praises Kake Walk

The following letter was received by the Debating Department from Boston College acknowledging the hospitality of the Vermont debaters. Several such letters have been received previously. The Boston debaters were especially delighted with the "Kake Walk" which they attended while in Burlington.

Thus far Vermont has entertained six college institutions and several other home debates will be held. Among the outstanding will be the University of North Carolina, Middlebury College, Keene Normal and Plymouth Normal. The debate with the University of Puerto Rico has been cancelled due to the inability of the foreign debaters to come to Vermont.

Announcement of the Southern trip will be made next week, according to manager McCuin.

The letter follows:

February 27, 1934.

Mr. R. E. McCuin,
Manager of Debate,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Mr. McCuin:

The Fulton Debating Society would like at this time to formally express its thanks for the very kind hospitality. The members enjoyed the debate very much and also the two days' carnival.

For my own part I'll say that it was just perfect, especially the "Kake Walk." You are right in being proud of it. It is unique, one of the most unusual and most interesting events I have ever witnessed.

Well let me wish you the best of luck on your trip South.

Yours sincerely,
WILLIAM D. DONAHUE,
Manager of Debate.

CONCERT AND BROADCAST OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Sailor Chanties, Negro Spirituals, and Classics Entertain Crowd at Plainfield

On Wednesday evening, February 28, the Men's Glee Club gave a concert at the Plainfield Town Hall, sponsored by the Plainfield Little Theatre Association. A good crowd was there for the musical, say members of the Glee Club.

The club also gave an afternoon broadcast from the Pavilion Hotel in Montpelier, station WDEV.

The program for the evening concert was:

Down Among the Dead Men
Old English ..arr. by *Vaughan Williams*
Come Again Sweet Love.....*Dowland*
Marching .....*Brahms*
The Glee Club
Sur Le Lac.....*Godard*
Instrumental solo by D. W. Jenks '34
Sailor Chanties .....*Bartholomew*
Away to Rio
Eight Bells
Old Man Noah
The Double Quartet
Three choruses from "The Gondoliers" *Sullivan*
Glee Club
Instrumental solos
Melodie .....*Gluck*
Minuet from L'Arlesseinne.....*Biset*
R. S. Jenks '35, Med.
Negro Spirituals .....*Bartholomew*
Keep in the Middle of the Road
The Battle of Jericho
I Got Shoes
Double Quartet
Fight .....Scandinavian Folk Song
U. V. M.....Professor Leonard
Glee Club

VAN DYCK SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

The Rev. Vedder Van Dyck of Burlington conducted Chapel service Wednesday, February 28.

Religion which is superficial and external to the lives of some people is not a religion, for true religion has a connection with God; it is wrapped around personality. Love for man and God is based upon that.

"Imitate and follow God's road—anything else is sentimentality wrongly called religion," said Rev. Van Dyck.

MEN BEGIN TRAINING FOR SCABBARD AND BLADE TROPHY COMPETITION

Freshmen and sophomores of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion yesterday began weekly drill in manual of arms at a formation in the baseball cage, which will train them for the annual competitive drill for the Scabbard and Blade trophies. The competition will be held in May as a part of the program of the annual federal inspection of the battalion.

The competition will be an elimination drill at which the student major of the battalion will give orders, while other student officers, members of Scabbard and Blade Society, will see that they are carried out. Freshmen and sophomores failing to obey precisely will be dropped from the drill until only one from each class remains. These two will be awarded silver cups.

This will be the eighth year of the competition. Last year G. A. Smith of Hyde Park, Mass., and R. M. Bent of Gardner, Mass., were winners. In 1932 F. T. Churchill of Burlington and G. H. Burrows of Exeter, N. H., won. M. H. Parker of Essex Junction and R. F. Palmer of Holcomb, N. Y., were the 1931 winners.

FIVE U. V. M. REGULARS END BASKETBALL CAREER

Beckley, Sowka, Morgan, Grant, Layden Leave Next Year's Team to Underclassmen

Five first-string regulars of the University of Vermont basketball team ended their collegiate court career last night in the final Green Mountain Conference game against Middlebury. Captain Beckley and Ed Sowka at guard; Jack Morgan, who has started every game at center; and Bob Grant, flashy forward, will be lost to next year's team by graduation. Ed Layden, another forward, will enter his second year of medicine next year and will play no more basketball for the University.

Remaining as a foundation for the quintet next season are Whitey Palmer and Bob Steirn, former Burlington High players, at guard; and Enos Ramon and Andy Werner at forward. Ed Saba will be eligible for the basketball season, although he has completed his football career. Of these players, only Palmer has been a consistent member of the starting lineup this year, although the others have seen considerable action as reserves.

Palmer, Saba and Ramon will be seniors next year, and the captaincy will probably devolve on one of them.

The principal need of next season's team will be for a center, as Morgan has held that post almost unrelieved for the past three years.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon Chapter announces the pledging of Velma LaMonda '37 of Enosburg Falls on February 28.

The installation of a new chapter, Beta Gamma at the University of Maryland is being celebrated by Alpha Xi Deltas this week-end.

CATS LOSE TO PANTHERS 43-18 IN LAST GAME

(*Continued from page 5*)

The Result

As a result of last Tuesday's victory, Middlebury becomes the State champions, succeeding Vermont in this honor. The game which was to have been played between Middlebury and Norwich will not have to be played, because it would have no effect on the conference standing.

Morgan, playing his last game for Vermont, perhaps played as well as any of the Catamounts. Palmer played his usual game of heads-up ball, and managed to stop several sure baskets. Captain Beckley, Ed Layden, Jack Morgan, Bob Grant, Ed Sowka, and Onnie Brown will make way for successors next year.

There will be tryouts for the junior class play on Friday, March 2, at 4.00 p.m. in 4 North College. Tryouts for the sophomore and freshman plays will be held some time next week, watch the bulletin boards for further notice.

KATHERINE SHAW,
President.

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado, he is forced to attend Sunday School for a period of three years.

THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine

College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career

THE Harvard University Dental School offers a competent course of preparation for the dental profession.

A "CLASS A" SCHOOL

Write for catalogue

Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
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It's about as good as a tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

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"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

a sensible package
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the pipe tobacco that's COOL

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The Vermont Cynic

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THREE SORORITIES HOLD PLEDGE DANCES OVER THE PAST WEEK-END

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi Held Dances on Saturday, March 3

THREE OTHERS TO HOLD THEIRS THIS SATURDAY

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta to Hold Dance on March 10

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Pi Beta Phi held their annual pledge dances Saturday evening, March 3. They were said to be successes by all attending.

The Alpha Chi Omega dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bassett. Marion Kieslich '36, who was in charge, obtained Joe Lechnyr's orchestra.

Alpha Xi Delta held their dance at the Catholic Daughters' rooms which were decorated in black and gold as are the pledge pins. Mary Moore '35 headed the committees. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter chaperoned while Louis Ouimette's orchestra furnished music.

The Pi Beta Phi informal was held at their house with Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Braun chaperoned. Janet Wooley '36 was in charge of the affair and Sid Carsley's orchestra played.

The tenth of March will bring the informal pledge dances of Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta.

The Theta dance will be held at their house with Bob Minotti's orchestra furnishing the music. The chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Braun. Adelaide Lockwood '35 and Helen Miller '35 have charge of the affair.

Mary Cunningham has secured the Elks' rooms in which to hold the Tri Delt dance. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Fay will chaperone to the tune of Sid Carsley's orchestra.

The Catholic Daughters' rooms at 192½ College Street will be the scene of the Kappa Delta dance. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean, Prof. H. E. Putnam and Miss Winifred Randall will chaperone. Doug Green's orchestra will furnish music 'midst decorations of green and white streamers. Alberta Gove '36 is in charge.

On March 17 at the Catholic Daughters' rooms members of Sigma Gamma will held their annual pledge dance. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Miss Cornelia Collier ,and Mr. W. M. Lockwood will chaperone this vic dance.

KEY AND SNAKE SOCIETY TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS TOMORROW

Society Discussed New Ways of Furthering Interfraternity Sports Competition

The Key and Serpent Society, men's honorary junior society, held a meeting last Friday night at the Delta Psi house at half-past seven. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the second semester, but due to the absence of one member this business was postponed until the next meeting which will be held at the Delta Psi house Wednesday evening at 7.30.

The business discussed concerned new ways of carrying on interfraternity competition in athletics. It was suggested that schedules be drawn up which would permit each team to play every other team at least once. R. E. Palmer, in discussing the matter, stated, "If the new plan is adopted it will permit fairer competition for all teams and prevent the elimination of the better teams at the outset."

A limited discussion of "fraternity politics" also took place. Further business will be taken up at the meeting tomorrow night.

Officers of the society for the present year are: President, G. H. Cook; vice-president, F. J. Lanahan; secretary, J. R. Simonds; treasurer, R. E. Palmer. The only position which is held for the entire year is that of treasurer.

ENGLISH CURRENCY ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A thirty-shilling note is on display in one of the cases in the Shell Room in the Fleming Museum. The note, about one-half the size of the present currency, is embellished with English crests and printed in old English type. The piece of money was issued by New Jersey in 1776 before she became a state. At that time each colony made and issued her own proclamation money. The thirty-shilling note which would have the value of $6.25 is engraved as follows: "This Bill, by an ordinance of the Provincial Congregational shall pass current in all payments within the Colony of New Jersey, for Thirty Shillings Proclamation Money. The 20th day of February, 1776." The three signatures of "John Hart," "Jameson," and "Sam Tucker" endorsed the bill.

On the reverse side is the inscription "Burlington in New-Jersey Printed by Isaac Collins 1776."

CARNEGIE COLLECTION IS SOURCE OF PLEASURE TO MANY VERMONTERS

Varied Exhibition of Art, Architecture, Sculpture and Travel Brings Delight to Visitors

The current exhibition in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum is an increasing source of surprise and pleasure to the people of widely varied interests who have visited the display of the Carnegie art reference collection presented to the museum by the Carnegie Corporation. Few have realized the vast amount of material and scope of this set. It is surprising even to those who have seen parts of it before. Artists, architects, designers, travelers and students of history and the development of all the various arts will continue to find here invaluable material. It is for use and enjoyment of everyone who want access to examples of the world's greatest art.

The exhibition has been so skillfully arranged that it avoids the feeling of breathless confusion frequently produced in the presence of so large and varied a display, resembling a hurried "Cook's Tour" of a great art center. Each group of pictures is a unit with a definite purpose, some phase of creative art as it may be studied later with the complete set. One may linger before the panel Oriental sculpture, or medieval architecture or modern painting, with the proper detachment from adjoining panels of different content.

On tables are many packages of prints and photographs tied and marked not to be handled. They give promise of future treats for exhibitions, for individual study or for groups devoted to courses in art appreciation.

In the southeast corner of the second floor of the museum is the splendid collection of art books, a remarkably fine library for study. The books, selected by a national group of art educators, were purchased in the capitals of the world by an expert employed solely to secure books and pictures which could not be obtained in this country. Some of the rarest books are slightly worn because they were out of print and could only be purchased by careful search to complete the needs of this collection. The wealth and quality of illustration in these books is a cause for astonishment and gratification.

The resources of the great Carnegie Corporation are dedicated to the diffusion of culture. The history of the world has proven that no real culture exists where the people have not the opportunity to know and understand the fine arts. The Fleming Museum has found through its art gallery the eager response of the people of Vermont to opportunities to enjoy and appreciate works of art. Through the gift of the Carnegie set the museum can give to its public opportunities that far excel the casual art observation of repeated trips to foreign galleries. Here we find the world's greatest art selected and grouped in such a way as to open endless channels into the appreciation of the fine arts.

In preparation for the next exhibit the Carnegie collection will be removed after March 8.

NEW TELEPHONES ARE INSTALLED IN DORMS

The telephone company has installed prepayment phones in many of the University buildings, especially the various dorms. It has been discovered that these new phones will not work with pennies. It has also been observed that one cannot make a call with the hope that the operator will forget to ask for your nickel.

FINAL LIST OF NOMINEES FOR SENIOR WEEK ARE RELEASED BY D. J. TOBIN

Elections for Chairman of Senior Week, Financial Manager, Marshal and Speakers

FINAL LIST INCLUDES ALL LATEST NOMINEES

Tentative List Revised With Some Names Added and Some Withdrawn

The final ballot of nominations for Senior Week and Commencement has been released by D. J. Tobin, senior class president. The elections will be held in the Old Mill corridor all day Wednesday, March 7.

Formerly tentative list of nominations was presented by the nominating committee on February 28 from which some names have been withdrawn and others added.

The final list of nominees follows:

Chairman of Senior Week:
W. W. Brislin.
W. E. Concannon.

Financial Manager:
F. G. Cogswell.
N. H. Myers.

Class Marshal:
G. H. Burrows II.

Lafayette Oration:
R. E. McCuin.

Address to Ira Allen:
G. W. Patterson III.

Pipe Oration:
J. L. Beckley.

Address to Undergraduates.
C. J. Libby.
S. Pierce, Jr.

Boulder Oration:
C. F. Dobson.

Class Poet:
F. P. Colburn.

Ivy Oration:
Alice L. McConnell.
Alice D. Hoyt.

Class History:
Catherine E. Durick.

Campus Oration:
Helen B. Jenkins.

Class Essay:
Claribel R. Morris.

Those originally nominated for positions who have since withdrawn are D. C. Worcester, K. D. Spaulding, J. L. Beckley, W. W. Brislin, and Mary W. Bennett.

Results will be published in Friday's Cynic.

DEPUTATIONS PROGRAMS TO START NEXT WEEK MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

Director Asks for Students to Take Part in Semester's Journeyings

The call has just been issued by the Deputations Director of the V. C. A. Cabinet for students to assist in this semester's deputation work. Anyone in college not under warning is welcome to help out in these weekly programs about the state, and R. S. Wright '35 assures anyone who comes out an opportunity of some sort to take part in the work in one way or another.

All those interested in helping out on any section of the program are asked to meet the director this afternoon at 1.45 p.m. in the V. C. A. office, when an organizational meeting will be arranged by consultation with those present. It is very important, declares Wright, that all interested attend this brief meeting in order that he may find out the best time for a more extended meeting.

Last year, there were sent out to various towns of Vermont thirty-nine teams, whose members presented to country congregations musical programs, social programs, Sunday morning services, which included talks, musical solos, and complete charge of the service. This year a quite different methodology is planned, according to Director Wright, so that programs will include an entire week-end, beginning Saturday evening, and ending Sunday evening, along the line of similar programs in other parts of New England.

TENTATIVE CALENDAR FOR MARCH RELEASED

Tuesday, March 6, second issue of *Winnowings.*
Saturday, March 10, women's informals.

Entertainment

Monday, March 12, Vermont students invited to attend Middlebury to hear Norman Thomas.
Wednesday, March 14, Glee Club.
Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, Educational Conference with Vermont Teachers.
Saturday, March 17, basketball hop.
Friday, March 23, men's formals.
Saturday, March 24, entertainment.
March 26-28, second "Come and See" Program; held in Boston; Vermont women invited.
Thursday, March 29, men's formals. Deadline for contributions for third issue of *Winnowings.*
Friday, March 30, to April 8, Easter vacation.

WIG AND BUSKIN HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET AT THE HOTEL VERMONT

New Officers Were Elected and Four New Members Initiated—Others Initiated Later

Wig and Buskin, men's dramatic society, held its annual banquet and initiation at the Hotel Vermont Thursday evening, March 1.

H. H. Abbott '35 was elected president; P. M. Andress '36, secretary-treasurer; C. J. Howe '35 and D. D. Davis '36, co-business managers; and W. A. Rose '35, stage manager.

The initiation did not come off as originally planned, because only four initiates could be present. These men are: C. H. Howe '36, G. W. Patterson '34, W. A. Ross '34, and D. D. Davis '36.

W. E. Cass '35, J. H. Twohey '35, C. H. Patnode '35, and C. A. Maxfield '36 all passed the requirements for Wig and Buskin, and will be initiated in the near future.

Professor Tupper spoke "On the Drama" at the banquet. "It was very entertaining and enlightening. Everyone enjoyed it. I know I did," stated Sam Pierce, Jr., the retiring president, who was in charge of the affair.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Freshman and Sophomore Speakers To Be Called Out Before Easter Vacation This Year

The annual Kingsley prize speaking contest will be held in the Fleming Museum auditorium on the evening of Founder's Day, Saturday, April 28. This contest is open to all University men of the freshman and sophomore classes. A call for those who wish to participate in the contest will be issued directly before Easter vacation instead of directly after as was planned, so as to give the contestants sufficient time for preparation. Those who are interested should see Mr. M. D. Powers, who has been in charge of the contest for the past few years.

The participants will be judged on their ability to deliver some selection of oratorical prose. One year original orations were used, but this year's contest will be carried out according to the general rule, that the addresses will not be original.

The contest was originated by the late Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, a graduate of the class of 1881. He offered the following prizes: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; and third prize, $10.

Last year's winners were: Stuart Wright '35, first; Carl Rogers '35, second; and Ray Greemore '36, third.

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

The twenty-ninth conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will be held at the Burlington High School on Friday, March 16.

Professor Wallace of the Department of Education has extended a cordial invitation to any students who may be interested to visit any of the meetings.

A. S. M. E. RECENTLY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR THE 2ND SEMESTER

J. J. Delfausse '34 Elected Chairman, J. M. Libby '35 Vice-chairman, P. E. Lanou,

VERMONT CHAPTER TO ATTEND MEETING APRIL 30

Sixteen Societies of A. S. M. E. to Meet at Springfield, Mass., to Discuss Topics of Interest

The Vermont chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers announces the officers elected for the second semester. They are: J. J. Delfausse '34, who succeeds F. H. Spear '34 as chairman; J. M. Libby '35, who succeeds M. D. Howe '34 as vice-chairman; and P. E. Lanou '34, who succeeds C. R. Saxton '35 as secretary-treasurer. The faculty adviser of the organization is Professor Sussdorff, the only Vermont faculty member associated with the A. S. M. E. and who holds the position of honorary chairman. Membership is open to members of the mechanical engineering department, students of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and at present includes twenty-four men. It is only during the last two years that student members have been actual members of the society, as formerly the student division was merely an organization sponsored by the A. S. M. E. At present there are four grades of membership open to the members: student, junior, which is attained at graduation; associate, which is received after suitable work in the field of mechanical engineering; and full membership, which is the highest distinction and can be attained only after the age of thirty-two.

The Vermont society is one of a group of sixteen forming a regional division of college societies as the A. S. M. E. Representatives of the sixteen colleges will meet together on April 30, probably in Springfield, Mass., to discuss topics of interest and submit papers on appropriate subjects. Prizes of fifty, twenty-five, and ten dollars, respectively, are offered for the best papers presented. Last year Vermont was represented at such a conference by six seniors and one junior, and it is hoped that as large a delegation may attend this year.

During the first semester seven meetings were held at intervals of two weeks at which times various speakers would discuss topics of interest on the subject of mechanical engineering. During the second semester, however, due to the conflict of schedules, it has been decided to hold only three meetings, to take place in the afternoon. The next meeting is scheduled for March 15, on which occasion the speaker will be D. A. Loomis of the Champlain Transportation Company, who will talk about the mechanical equipment of the Shelburne Point Shipyard and the marine railway in use there.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAKE PRACTICAL USE OF ART EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

It has come to the attention of the Fleming Museum staff that at least two members of the University faculty are making practical use in their class work of the pictures now being exhibited in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum. One class in French is to meet for its regular class exercise in the art gallery and the instructor is planning to give a lecture about the pictures in French. This will give the students two opportunities instead of one. They will learn something about art and will be introduced to a slightly different vocabulary than is ordinarily used.

Another group of students, this time in the department of English, have had theme assignments on the basis of the exhibit. They are spending some hours studying the pictures and preparing reports on one or more of the sections covered by this all-embracing series of remarkable reproductions.

Of course, the students in the art department have for some time been utilizing the Carnegie set, especially the books on various subjects connected with art study and appreciation. The biographies of the most famous artists have been put to use ever since the books first arrived and the staff is increasingly gratified by the extent of which the various collections in the museum are being drawn upon as an aid to class instruction in many different departments.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

FAREWELL COACH BURKE

"And slowly answer'd Arthur from the barge:
'The old order changeth, yielding place to new,'
And God fulfils himself in many ways—.'"

—Tennyson.

In like manner might a poet write of Coach Burke, as he leaves this University after three years of service to the cause of our athletics.

It is well to bring again to our minds what he has done in those years. In the fall of 1931 he came to us from Vermont Academy, where he had attained an enviable reputation as a coach. That fall he coached freshman football, shaping one of our best teams, one which took the State championship by winning impressive victories over the Norwich and Middlebury freshmen and over St. Michael's. The team lost a 3-0 decision to the Clarkson freshmen but kept their goal line uncrossed during the entire season. That winter he took up his duties as head coach of basketball. His team finished in a tie for third place which they won by edging St. Michael's 18-27 in a play-off in the Memorial Auditorium. Last year the team started slowly but rounded into championship form by mid-years, losing only one game to State competition and taking the conference crown. This year his team finished in second place after an erratic season. The team showed rare form in the first half of the Dartmouth game but failed to reach the heights consistently.

In football, John Burke took over the duties of head coach in the fall of 1932, handling an eleven that won two games, lost four and tied one. Last fall the Catamount football team, scoring 95 points to 104 for its opponents and winning from New Hampshire, Connecticut State and Norwich, had the most successful season since Tom Keady's days more than ten years ago. The team lost to St. Michael's, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Clarkson, and Boston University. Their record was comparatively successful, despite a third-place standing in the Green Mountain Conference.

Now Burke will go—"the old order changeth." Next fall the new coach will come; but—"God fulfils himself in many ways."

Will we have better teams? No one knows. Everyone, students, faculty, administration, alumni and friends, hope for the best. In fact, when hiring a new coach they confidently expect him to produce champions. It is necessary to remember, however, that other colleges hire other coaches with just that same hope. And, in athletic competition, as in all competition, only one side can win. Someone must lose!

There is another factor that concerns the success of athletic teams. It is the amount of material available and the excellence of that material. In a student body consisting of over 500 men we should find the amount of material necessary. The excellence of this material is determined by two factors: first, by the natural aptitude of the men and, secondly, by the amount of previous training they have received, and its excellence. In our institution, the student body is large enough to furnish the necessary natural ability but the training received by the men prior to college is not always of the best. A majority come from high schools which do not have facilities for all sports, and the facilities they have are often inferior.

Still another factor in the success of a team is the spirit of the men both on the team and in the cheering section. This is, fundamentally, the regard in which athletics are held by the student body. If everyone backs a team it will play better ball. If the campus is not interested, then it will fail.

"And God fulfils himself in many ways." Coach Burke is leaving. He has had the best record of any coach in recent years. Yet he has to go. Will the college gain in the end? Everyone hopes so! But more than a coach is involved. The campus itself cares little for its athletic teams!

Under The Boulder

Ray Sabin has given up smoking his own cigarettes during Lent. Not a bad idea when you're broke.

Si Powell has again found the way to Slade. Is it spring?

Why do people have spring fever so early in the season? There are still innumerable hour tests to be taken and 'way off in the distance are finals. Just to be optimistic!

Did Vermont's frosh basketball team have a nice time on their trip to Green Mountain Junior College and Mineville? New York State is a great place, isn't it, boys?

Whoever would have believed that two of our campus heroes would write an "advice to the lovelorn" column! Hm! Hm!

It has been said that a freshman can be distinguished from an upperclassman by the state of his trench coat. Freshmen have new ones. Those of the upperclassmen have such nice pictures and bright sayings inscribed on them.

Some of the girls are wearing rubber boots. Those who live at Redstone need them.

Sometimes it's a consolation to know that Lindberg flunked out of the University of Wisconsin. All great men don't like math.

Well, some girls get married, others crochet rugs, still others graduate, some get special delivery letters and pink roses—the rest of us study for hours and hours or—do we knit?

"Saba, assuming the rôle of life saver to the Vermont basketball squad, was the spark plug in the closing days of the season."—*Vermont Alumni Weekly*. Our little Eddie has possibilities, what?

Bart Costello, the Kappa Sig boy, is thinking of taking up crooning in a big way. "Learn to croon." We've heard that one, also.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

The time has been reached when the average freshman has been initiated into the various phases of college life, knows "what's what," and who the "who's" who are, but there remains one thing still uncovered to the larger number of them (the smaller number being almost entirely composed of one-time Cynic scrubs) the campus mystery, the myth of the Catty Co-ed. Who is she? Where does she live? Where does she get her information? These questions have been asked over and over again. In their eagerness to know her some young freshmen have even tried to make dates with her! But of no avail. Catty appears to be elusive as a shadow. (This is a secret.) When you get to know her she is as tame as a pet cat, and does not wear sharp claws, and sometimes wears red paint on her nails just as a warning.

The Catty Co-ed—here is where the myth comes in—has apparently at least a dozen pairs of eyes and ears and as many pairs of legs, and possesses the faculty of being in numerous places at once. Nothing strange, ridiculous, no unusual occurrence, in fact any happening that gives her irony or sarcasm a chance to function escapes the Catty Co-ed. If "Stu" Wright gets a black eye, Johnny Beckley attends a movie, certain professors provide mirrors for the feminine members of their classes, or Tommy Cogswell likes blonds, or if "Red" Cook gets an A in History 12 the Catty Co-ed knows it. Unconsciously a freshman gets off something funny. Someone exclaims, "The Catty Co-ed should have that!" And in the next Cynic the Catty Co-ed does have it!

The Catty Co-ed attracts 90 percent of its readers before any other part of the paper. In every class on the days the Cynic comes out, Cynics hide textbooks, and the eyes of the professors and instructors. The reader searches out the Catty Co-ed's column to see if perchance his or her last mishap has been broadcasted. A low whistle, a grin, or a blush usually tells the story.

The writer has heard the Catty Co-ed termed brilliant, witty, dumb, clever, crazy, silly, catty. Some freshman co-eds judge her "very good" at times and "terribly bad" at others. The attitude of the fellows is expressed fairly well in a conversation overheard not so very long ago. Two Co-eds were strolling past the Science Hall reading the Cynic which had just come out. Suddeny one came to a standstill." Well, I'll be gosh darned!" Then after a moment of reading. "That Catty Co-ed certainly does think she is somebody!" "Isn't she the dumbest?" replied the other.

Anl still the Catty Co-ed is a mystery, in form a human college student; in reality a myth, possessing the eyes, ears, and wit of the college.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma, education society, held its informal pledge dance, Saturday, March 3, at the American Legion rooms on Church Street. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeder, Professor Sheldon and Miss Fairbanks were the chaperones. Doug Greene and his orchestra furnished the music.

It is better to know a few things well than to have a vague and indefinite understanding of many things.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The University may well count among the few outstanding events of the year the exhibition at the Fleming Museum of the Carnegie collection of prints and books on art. The reproductions of famous paintings and the photographs of sculpture and architecture will be of value as supplements to the courses in art offered by the college and as permanent possessions of the museum.

It is to be hoped that the use made of the collection by the University and especially by students will approximate its potential worth. On a Sunday afternoon the writer noticed that visitors to the exhibition were chiefly townspeople. From time to time the University, and recently the University in cooperation with the town, offers opportunities for becoming acquainted with things of more than mere local importance, opportunities which are generally utilized by interested townspeople, faculty members, but only a few students.

Must it be in a university as in our great democracy at large that the rare good things are the possession and interest of only the enlightened but all too often unenlightening few? The obvious general lack of interest in such events as lectures and concerts may be accounted for, in part, at least, by the absence of provocative publicity. Interest in athletics (in spite of general opinion to the contrary) and in fraternities needs no fostering at U. V. M.; yet these two aspects of college life are, by and large, given most space in the college paper, even in its editorial column, while events of more universal significance are treated cursorily by comparison. This is perhaps as it should be and inevitable, since any paper reflects the dominant interests of its readers. At any rate, it seems clear that the brief, formal newspaper descriptions of lectures and exhibitions do not succeed in arousing real interest. Nor is mere announcement wholly effective, as the small proportion of students at even the crowded University lectures indicated.

It will be said, no doubt, that students are not interested in such things and that the attempt to arouse their interest is wasted. That this is quite often true no one will deny: Miss Strong's lecture on Russia, the Carnegie exhibition, the current series of lectures at the City Hall auditorium—three events, to pass over others perhaps less significant, which have challenged the interest of many people—have received the serious attention of but few students. Is this necessarily true? Has the intelligent minority done all that it can? Clearly it has not. There would seem to be not only a definite responsibility but a high privilege for the enlightened few in this matter of developing interest. By personal comment in addition to announcement, it should be possible to arouse some responding enthusiasm and perhaps a vital interest in something beyond the narrow, but apparently all-absorbing, here-and-now of the U. V. M. campus.

D. C. P. G.

OMICRON NU, HOME EC. HONORARY SOCIETY ELECTS TWO JUNIORS

Madeline Ainsboro '35 and Winifred Perry '35 were elected to Omicron Nu at a meeting of the Home Economics Club held at Miss Terrill's, Friday evening, March 2, 1934. Omicron Nu is a national honorary society for home economics students. Members are elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and promise of future attainment.

The meeting was called to order by Madeline Ainsboro '35, vice-president. The regular reports were given. The next social meeting, to be held April 13, is in charge of the freshmen, with Margaret Lockwood '37 at the head.

Plans for a bridge party after the Easter recess were discussed by the juniors.

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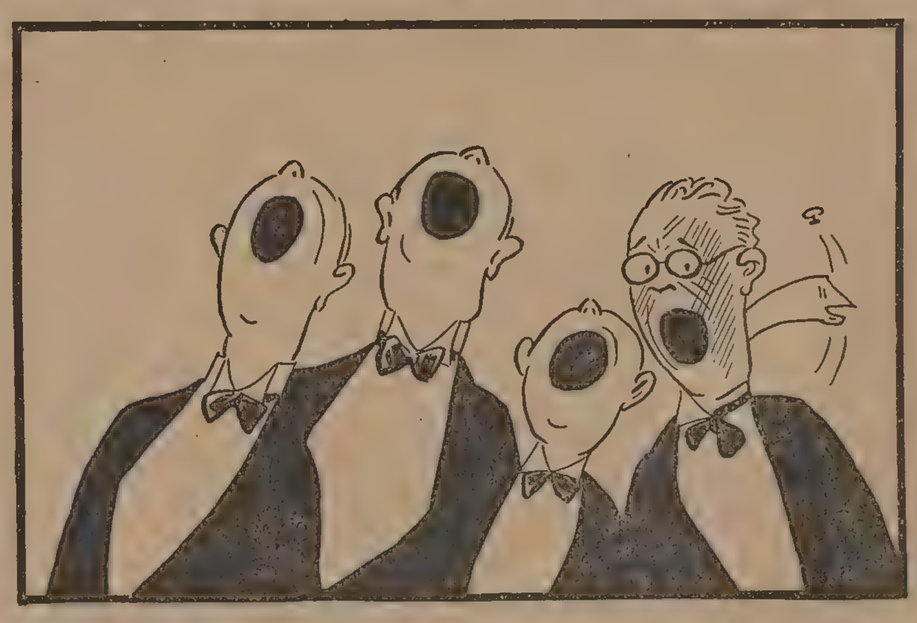
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SPORTS NEWS

A T O HOOP TEAM TAKE ON KAPPA SIGMA QUINTET INTERFRATERNITY FINAL

Fast Game Looked for Since Regular Lineups Are Ready for Important Contest

The finals of the interfraternity basketball games, to be played off at 7.30 tonight between the ATO's and Kappa Sigs, will close another chapter of interfraternity competition. The game promises to be a good one, as the ATO's, winners of last year's tourney, have a strong team to conquer in the Kappa Sigs.

The supposedly invincible ATO club almost met disaster in their recent encounter with the Delta Psi team. However, they are confident of retaining last year's championship. This, against the determination of the Kappa Sigs to come through, ought to make a hard, fast game.

Both clubs have shown fine team work, as well as some good individual playing. It is rumored that Bob Hart, of the ATO's, has a sprained ankle and will not be able to play tonight, but with W. Brislin in reserve, this shouldn't make much difference.

The starting line-up will, according to Captain Beardsley of the ATO'S and Captain Green of the Kappa Sigs, be as follows:

ATO		Kappa Sigs
J. Hart	r.f.	Waterman
R. Hart or Brislin	l.f.	Piette
Gerow	c.	Green
Beardsley	r.b.	Sheehe
Williams	l.b.	Negus

ATO reserves—Trudeau, Joly.
Kappa Sig reserves—Kirley, Wimette, Myers.

REVIEW SHOWS PROSPECTS FOR A GOOD BASEBALL TEAM THIS COMING YEAR

A Number of Veterans From Last Year's Nine and a Large Number of Last Year's Frosh Will Compose Varsity Group

With about thirty men turning out for daily baseball practice in the cage, among them the majority of last year's varsity squad and a goodly number of capable candidates from last year's freshman team, there are good prospects for a successful year. The pitching staff shows particular ability and there are several experienced receivers to handle their offerings. The hurlers are led by Capt. John Beckley, who is starting his third year of varsity baseball, with Ed Layden, who showed exceptional ability in several games last year, and Ed Swartz, Stretch Kirley, Red Negus, Babe Spicer, and Sandy Burnell, all of them having had experience on varsity or freshman teams. Larry Bowers is a veteran catcher, and Al Cass, Dick Billings and Enos Ramon also help in this position. The infield is greatly weakened by the loss of last year's shortstop and third-baseman. However, these weak spots should be ably filled by some of last year's varsity reserves or by the men who held these positions on last year's freshman nine. Among the likely players from the 1936 cub team is the battery, Stretch Kirley and Dick Billings; Eddie Funk, outfielder; Capt. John Williams, an infielder; Andy Werner, third-baseman; and Degree, who starred at the shortstop position. Others from last year's regulars are Palmer at first base, Burns at second base, and Delfausse and Ramon in the outfield.

W. A. A. Notes

The first round of the women's interclass basketball tournament was played off Thursday, March 1, in the afternoon.

The freshmen beat the seniors 21-18, and the juniors won over the sophomores in a close game that finally ran overtime, with the score of 23-21. The games were played with six-minute quarters and two-minute intervals between them. The first half of the second game was played between the halves of the first.

On Thursday, March 8, the seniors will play the sophomores and the freshmen will stand the juniors.

Be sure you understand what is required in the question before you begin to write.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Interest in sports this week is centered around the State High School Basketball Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

Not only because college sports are at present idle that we talk about high school basketball, but because many of our readers are interested in the home-town representatives.

Orleans beat Bethel to win the junior tournament. We heard a former Holy Cross athlete say that both of the aforementioned teams could beat any of the senior groups if the same high-grade basketball was displayed as was the other night.

The A T O's and Kappa Sigs meet tonight in the finals of the interfraternity basketball competition. The A T O's are favored because of their past record.

Next week Monday the Athletic Council meets again to decide on a football coach. We wonder if Professor Butterfield's candidate will win.

It is still a matter of doubt as to who the selection will be. Something tells us that the "mighty atom" hasn't been forgotten.

Whether the new coach will have spring football practice or not, is of course, unknown. Current gossip indicates that we shall not.

If the mild weather continues, the Athletic Council had better hire a swimming coach.

Winter sports have had their hey-day. Our newly organized team this year must be credited for their interest in competing against experienced opposition.

U. V. M. MEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS FOUR OUT OF NINE

Defeat New Hampshire, Washington U., Columbia and Kemper—Lose to Wisconsin, Missouri, Alabama, Kansas State and Nebraska

In its third week of competitions, the University of Vermont rifle team scored 1,341 to defeat the University of New Hampshire in a National Rifle Association match by fifteen points. The score also won from Washington University at St. Louis, Columbia and Kemper Military School in postal matches, but was beaten by the Universities of Wisconsin and Missouri, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Kansas State, Nebraska University.

In the Corps Area match fired during February, the ten high men of the fifteen firing scored 1,979 out of a possible 2,000 on two prone targets each, and scored a total of 7,532 out of 8,000 including five prone targets, one kneeling, one sitting and one standing.

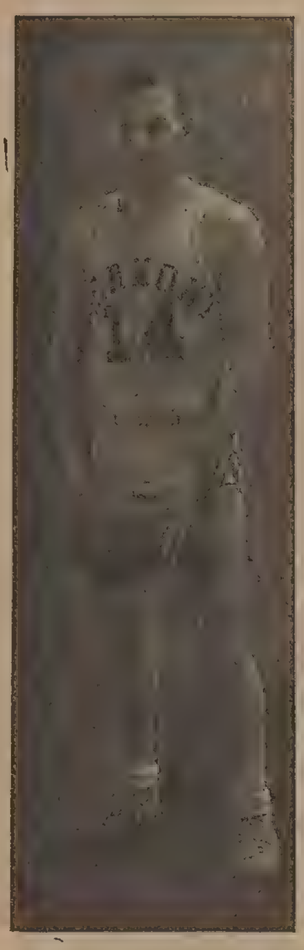
The standing of the individuals on the team thus far was announced by Capt. M. E. Craig, coach, as follows: M. E. Merchant, Essex Junction, 1,393; A. S. Darden, Townshend, 1,366; F. T. Churchill, Burlington, 1,354; W. A. Ross, St. Albans, 1,352; W. G. Gibson, Wells River, 1,350; D. E. Behringer, Richmond Hill, N. Y., 1,334; R. M. Donahue, Jericho, 1,330; A. L. Williams, Williamstown, 1,316; R. H. Treadway, Burlington, 1,315; J. W. Hopkinson, Derby, 1,303.

The annual shoulder-to-shoulder match with McGill University which was scheduled for March 17 has been cancelled since McGill reports there is no rifle team at the University this year. The open date is hoped to be replaced by a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Army at West Point, N. Y. An encounter with the Cadets would be most desirable by the Vermont teams, who wish to avenge a six-point defeat they suffered several weeks ago by West Point in an M. R. A. postal match.

Any sophomores desiring to scrub varsity track please report to one of the following assistant managers on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday: W. P. Hebb, L. N. Hill, J. H. Twohey.

G. W. Patterson,
Mgr. of Track.

HIGH SCORER



Jack Morgan '34

MEN'S P. T. CLASSES TAKING PART IN ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Fraternities Are Getting Relay Teams Ready—Exhibition Boxing and Wrestling Also on Schedule

Men's physical training classes are now well started in the preliminary games in preparation for a series of interclass basketball games, the final playoffs of which will take place after the Easter recess.

The various fraternity relay teams have been practicing for some time for the coming indoor relays which are to be run sometime next week. All but one of the fraternities have teams and there is a possibility of an Independent team. Incidentally, the Independents won last year's meet. Exhibition boxing and the wrestling matches will be held along with the relays.

LONG AND SHORT OF NOSES IS EXPLAINED

In adjoining rooms at Temple University recently, Dr. Albert Bricker demonstrated how to shorten the human nose and Dr. Robert Ridpath explained how to lengthen it.

Demonstrating upon a woman patient, Doctor Bricker removed a bit of cartilage, made a few stitches, and the young lady emerged with a shortened nose.

In the next room, Doctor Ridpath was explaining that with two curved instruments it is possible to take a bit of cartilage from the abdomen, place it in the nose and rebuild the injured member.—*Trojan.*

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Cats Close Season With Four Wins, Ten Losses

Team Fails to Lineup to Pre-season Predictions, Having Poorest Season for Some Years—Taft Only Man Lost From Last Year's Champions

COACH



John Burke

JACK MORGAN '34 IS HIGH SCORER, 57 POINTS

Playing an erratic brand of basketball the Catamount quintet closed the season with the poor record of four wins in fourteen games. They failed to live up to pre-season predictions and relinquished the state title to the Blue and White of Middlebury.

With two men missing from the championship team of the previous year—Ed Layden and Squire Chet Taft—the Cats opened the season auspiciously with a 28-22 win from McGill. The opening lineup found Jack Morgan at the pivot, Captain Beckley and Grant in the forecourt and Palmer and Sowka at the guard positions. Flashing a brilliant attack Vermont led the Dartmouth Indians at the half only to fade and permit the Big Green to win 33-23 when they went on a scoring spree. The poor condition of the team seemed to be the main factor in their defeat so great things were looked for with the advancement of the season. The embryo coaches of Ithaca next invaded our court to turn back a second-string team by the decisive score of 45-27. Coach Burke did not use any of the regulars until the second half and this might partially account for the large score. The visitors showed great teamwork and coordination and was one of the best teams to play on the Vermont floor all season.

The new year found the Green and Gold embarking on a trip to southern New York State. They were first defeated 38-28 by Union, lost a close battle 28-27 to the engineeers of Rensselaer and were swamped by the Army 47-23 to end a disastrous trip. Thus the team closed the first part of their schedule with but one win chalked up.

Showing a greatly improved attack after midyears due to the addition of Ed Layden Vermont easily conquered Middlebury to take the lead in the state series. The quintet clicked in championship form to humiliate Ben Beck and his boys, 30-20. In a spectacular finish when Whitey Palmer sunk three consecutive charity shots to gain the lead, St. Michael's was overcome to the tune of 28-26. The Saints flashed a fast attack to gain the lead with scant minutes to go and then Palmer split the net with his astounding performance.

In a complete reversal of form the

(*Continued on page 4*)

85 PERCENT OF UNDERGRADUATES SHARE PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

Figures released from the department of physical education for men at the University of Vermont indicate that 85 percent of the men's undergraduate body participate in the physical activities program consisting of intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics and the required work in physical education.

Prof. H. A. Prentice, director of physical education, states that the other 15 percent are those who by reason of physical defects, the pressure of outside work, or an intense dislike for physical activities do not take part in the program.

Out of the 589 undergraduate men listed in the college directory for the year 1933-34, 501 engage in some form or other of physical education during the year.

These figures show an approximate increase of 20 percent in men engaged in physical activities since 1929.

There will be a joint meeting of the Health Council and the Posture Committee Friday, March 9, at 1.30 in the gym. Girls on the Posture Committee are to hand in lists of girls who they think should be on the honor roll for erect carriage.

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TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH FOUR WINS, TEN LOSSES

(Continued from page 3)

Cats traveled to Northfield to lose to the Cadets in a listless affair 25-16. This gave the team two wins and a loss in the state series. A fast Springfield College five next took over our boys but a splendid comeback in the second half partially atoned for the defeat. Eddie Saba was injected into the fray and his aggressiveness earned for him a starting place for the remainder of the schedule. On a visit to Montreal the McGill five gained revenge for the early season defeat when they won 20-19 in an overtime period. Eddie Layden tied the score in the closing seconds of play but the team could not score any two-pointers in the extra period.

Regaining lost prestige the hoopsters subdued Norwich on the home court when Saba again flashed to the forefront to score nine points. The 24-18 victory placed them in a firm position in first place among state rivals. A defeat 21-30 by St. Michael's and a 18-43 loss to Middlebury after playing on an even basis during the first half, ended the season and gave the team runner-up position in state series.

The Midd game saw six of the lettermen playing their final hoop contest for the Green and Gold—Beckley, Layden, Morgan, Grant, Sowka and Brown. This leaves Palmer, Ramon and Saba as a nucleus for the coming season with Werner and Steirn. This year's successful freshman team will no doubt furnish good material for the squad. With the main part of the team gone, Coach Burke, who concludes his third season as head coach, and his successor has as yet not been named.

The season's record:

Vermont	28	McGill	22
Vermont	23	Dartmouth	33
Vermont	27	Ithaca	45
Vermont	28	Union	38
Vermont	27	Rensselaer	28
Vermont	23	Army	47
Vermont	30	Middlebury	20
Vermont	16	Norwich	25
Vermont	28	St. Michael's	26
Vermont	19	Springfield	28
Vermont	19	McGill	20
Vermont	24	Norwich	18
Vermont	21	St. Michael's	30
Vermont	18	Middlebury	43
	331	Totals	423

Individuals records:

		Gs.	Fls.	Fg.	Pts.
Morgan,	c	14	17	20	57
Palmer	g	14	19	13	45
Layden,	f	8	16	14	44
Beckley,	f, g	13	3	20	43
Grant,	f	12	2	19	40
Saba,	c, g, f	13	6	13	32
Ramon,	g, f	14	6	13	32
Sowka,	g	14	11	4	19
Werner,	g, f	7	3	2	7
Brown,	f	5	0	3	6
Steirn,	f	6	0	3	6
Totals			83	124	331
Opponents			83	170	423

All students interested in working with deputation teams are asked to meet with the director for a few moments at 1.45 this afternoon in the V. C. A. office to arrange an organizational meeting. Experience preferred but not necessary. Anyone may be useful in some capacity.

OPERA CHORUS TRYOUTS

There will be opera chorus tryouts for both men and women on Wednesday evening, March 7. Tryouts for the men will be at 7.00 p.m. and the tryout numbers to be used will consist of the opening chorus of act II, pp. 24-25 of the chorus score; and the final chorus of act I, pp. 21-23.

Tryouts for women will be at 7.30 p.m., and the tryout numbers will consist of the opening chorus of act I, pp. 1-2; and the final chorus of act I, pp. 21-23.

Chorus work will require about twelve rehearsals, and is open to all students even though they are not members of the glee clubs.

If anyone wishes to obtain a chorus score before the tryouts, see Prof. H. G. Bennett or A. R. Wilcox '35.

Members of the cast listed as gondolieri or Contadine are asked to be present at these tryouts, so that the best combinations can be made.

Meeting of Public Affairs Club, Thursday, March 8, in Room 3, North College. Purpose of said meeting is to discuss program and business for remainder of the year.

C. J. Kilburn, Pres.

Tryouts for parts in the opera "The Gondoliers," will be held Wednesday evening at seven o'clock for the men and seven-thirty for the women. If the chorus has been completely chosen by Friday there will be a chorus rehearsal then.

LOST

A Parker Duofold fountain pen. Finder please communicate with Theodore Johnson '34.

CYNIC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Cynic board this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in 1 North College. Credit will be deducted for absence from this meeting.

Dustin White,
Editor-in-Chief.

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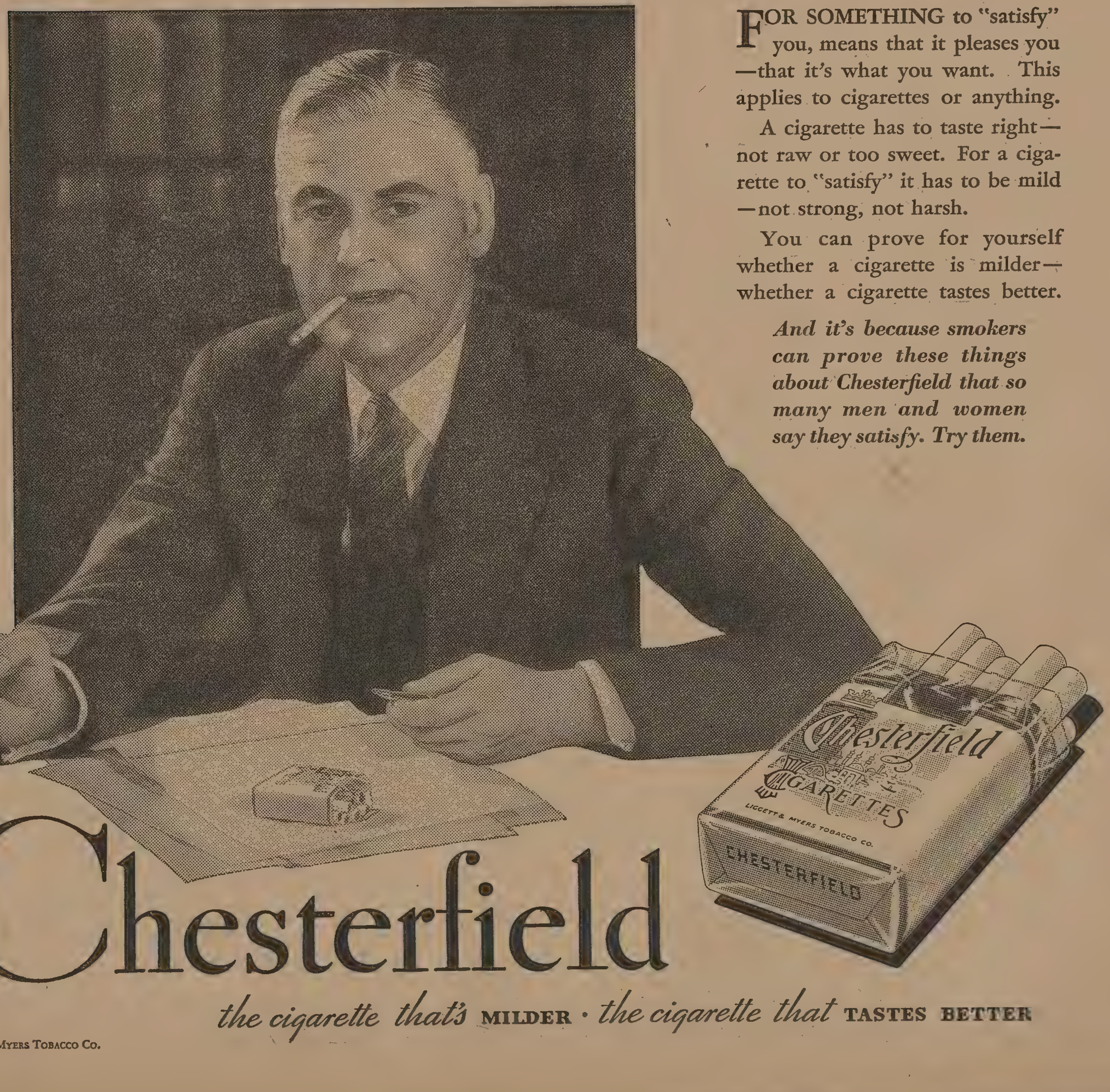
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934 | NUMBER 40

Dramatic Club Selects Casts for Class Plays

Tryouts Have Been Held During Early Part of Week and Casts Selected for Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Plays to Be Presented Soon

COMPETITION FOR CUP OFFERED BY THE LIBRARY

For the last three days tryouts for the plays to be given by the Dramatic Club have been held. After much deliberation the casts have been chosen for the three plays.

The play to be given by the freshman class is "Our Aunt From California," by Madalene Barnum. It is a one-act farce. The sophomore play is a comedy written by Margaret Cameron and called "The Piper's Pay." "The Burglar," a one-act comedy also by Margaret Cameron, was chosen for the play to be presented by the juniors.

Each year the Dramatic Club puts on a group of plays using only girls for the characters. They are all presented on the same night and each group strives for a cup which is handed down each year to the best-acted play. The cup is now over in the Billings Library. It is rumored that because of the difficulty of finding enough plays with all women characters the boys may be admitted next year to the plays.

For any girl who tried out for a play and didn't make it there is left the position of scrubbing. Anyone interested should communicate with Frances Rowe '36. There are three positions open, scrubbing for costumes, scrubbing for properties and scrubbing for makeup. Any person that is in a play or that scrubs for the plays automatically becomes a member of the Dramatic Club.

The cast for the freshman play is: Margaret Bean, Elizabeth Gallup, Pauline Bristol, Barbara Redding, Elizabeth Burns and Ruth Quinn.

The seven people who made the cast for the sophomore play are, Elizabeth Haig, Ethel Barber, Frances Rowe, Mary Whitney, Ruth White, Margaret Patterson, and Silvia Jarvis.

The cast for "The Burglar," is as follows: Frances Whalen, Marjorie Howard, Jane Parsons, Anita Kittell, and Mary Cunningham.

The plays will be given all on the same night in the Fleming Museum just before Easter vacation.

FRATERNITIES ARRANGE FOR EASTER FORMALS

Along with the co-eds' chatter about new spring suits and Easter bonnets comes plans for the men's Easter formals. Some of the fraternities are undecided, but most of them have started plans for the occasion.

The Owls will hold their dance on April 23 with Bob Minotti's orchestra. The Delta Psi's will have Sid Carsley's orchestra the same night. The ATO'S, the Phi Mu Delts, the Sigma Nu's and the SAE's will also have their dances the twenty-third, too, but they have not decided on the orchestras yet.

The Kappa Sigs are having their dance the twenty-ninth, with Bob Minotti's orchestra.

Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZES GIRL RESERVES AT ROCK POINT

Girls Instruct and Help Orphans in Sports and Music and Handcraft

Two of the girls who have been visiting Rock Point regularly for the past few months have organized a girl reserve group at the institution.

Ruth Barron '36 and Elizabeth Rich '35 went out last night to a meeting of the girls for the election of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. There will be no dues to pay.

In commenting upon the new group, Elizabeth Rich '35 said, "We hope to give the girls an interest which will last through the week and to develop cooperation among them. They will decide on some project to work on for the rest of the year."

Miss Maddock has been the advisor to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet this year, and suggested the organization of such a group. Quite a few girls have gone out several times this year to instruct and help the girls in sports, music, and handcrafts.

DRAMATIC CLUB HEAD



KATHERINE SHAW '34

KEY AND SERPENT ELECT SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

White, President; Reeves, Vice-President; Patch, Secretary; and Palmer, Treasurer

At the bi-weekly meeting of Key and Serpent Society, junior honorary society, held last Wednesday evening at the Delta Psi house at 7.30, officers were chosen for the last semester of this year.

W. D. White, Jr., succeeds G. H. Cooke, Jr., as president. White is editor of the CYNIC, a track and cross-country man, and a former Gold Key man. He belongs to Lambda Iota fraternity.

For the office of vice-president T. M. Reeves succeeds F. J. Lanahan. Reeves was recently chosen a director of Kake Walk for next year, is manager of next year's freshman football team, a former Gold Key man and a member of Sigma Nu.

M. A. Patch succeeds J. R. Simonds as secretary of the society. Patch is business manager of the CYNIC and was business manager of the *Ariel* until he was forced to resign because of his studies. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The position of treasurer, which is held for the entire year, is still filled by R. E. Palmer. Palmer, a member of Delta Psi, was a member of Gold Key, has won both numerals and letters in basketball and baseball and is junior class president.

Further business of the evening concerned a discussion of competition for the Traynor trophy. The Traynor trophy is offered by Key and Serpent each year to the fraternity ranking first in athletics, scholarship and other activities. It is offered in memory of Edward L. "Pie" Traynor, a former Vermont student who was killed during his junior year in an auto accident during the Christmas holidays.

Following the recently adopted rule of holding meetings bi-weekly the next meeting will be held two weeks hence, the place and time to be announced later.

MUSEUM MURAL PORTRAYS ROCK POINT OVERTHRUST

The Rock Point overthrust, most famous geological formation in this vicinity, will be portrayed in a mural decoration which Raymond Pease is preparing for the Hall of Geology at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont.

Visiting European geologists last summer pronounced the Rock Point overthrust worth a trip across the ocean to see. The overthrust, the rock from which Rock Point derives its name and a small area of Lake Champlain near the point have been photographed and sketched. Pease is now drawing up a sketch, including these features, which when approved by museum authorities, will be enlarged and prepared to occupy a large portion of the east wall of the Hall of Geology. The work is to be completed about May 1.

Pease is the son of Mrs. A. D. Pease, formerly of Burlington. He was graduated from the Yale Art School last June.

BISHOP BOOTH WILL GIVE ADDRESS AT VESPER SERVICE, SUNDAY MAR. 11

Speaker Is Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Vermont

The Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Vermont, will preach at the vesper service Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Ira Allen Chapel of the University of Vermont.

Bishop Booth succeeded the late Bishop Arthur C. A. Hall as bishop of Vermont on February 26, 1930, having served as bishop coadjutor for the five years preceding. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1906, entered the Episcopal Church as a deacon in 1910 and was ordained a priest in 1911. From 1910 to 1914 he was a missionary of the church in Idaho, returning to Philadelphia, his birthplace, in 1914 to serve for four years as rector of St. Luke's Church, Kensington. He was chaplain of the American Red Cross at Evacuation Hospital, Number 9, in France in 1918. During the following year he was assistant at St. Mary's pro-cathedral in Philadelphia, and the remaining five years before coming to Vermont he was in charge of missions for Berks County, Pennsylvania.

As is customary at the monthly vesper services at Ira Allen Chapel, the public is welcome. The University choir will provide music for the service.

FINANCIAL MANAGER



T. G. COGSWELL '34

MIDDLEBURY WOMEN HOLD PLAY DAY WITH VERMONT

50 Girls to Go to Middlebury for Basketball, Volleyball, Ping-Pong and Badminton

On Saturday, March 17, Middlebury and Vermont women will inaugurate what it is hoped will be the first of a series of annual Play Days. The two colleges will compete in basketball, volley ball, deck tennis, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, and folk dancing. There will be a chance for fifty girls to go, as the Physical Education Department has chartered two buses for the occasion.

There is a poster in the "Y" Room on which those who are planning to go are requested to sign up before Saturday designating the sport or sports in which they will participate. This is in order that the various teams may be made up a little ahead of time so that no time will be taken up with mere mechanics after the girls get down there.

The sum of seventy-five cents will be charged to cover the cost of transportation and supper. The buses will leave Burlington at one-thirty Saturday, March 17, and will return to Burlington in time for the basketball hop at 8.30. Tickets for the trip should be purchased in the Physical Education Office before Saturday, March 10.

There will be some sort of guessing game to begin the afternoon so that the girls can get acquainted. Then there will be series of inter-college games made up of teams from the various sister classes. It is planned to have a demonstration of tap and interpretive dancing by some of the girls from Vermont as they have had several years of training and the Middlebury girls have only started this year.

They will serve supper for the visitors in the Gym. It is hoped that this will inaugurate a series of annual Play Days and will thus strengthen the good feeling between the two colleges.

Brislin Elected Chairman of Senior Week Mar. 7

Cogswell Elected Financial Manager; Burrows, Class Marshal; Other Positions Also Filled at Election Wednesday in Halls of Old Mill

CHAIRMAN



W. W. BRISLIN '34

DOUBLE QUARTET TO SING FOR NEW YORK ALUMNI

President Bailey Will Give Address on Vermont Traditions; Rotary Club at Concert

Next Wednesday morning the men's double quartet of the University of Vermont Glee Club is scheduled to leave for New York. In New York the club will sing at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Vermont Alumni Chapter. At this same occasion President Bailey will also address the alumni on the subject of Vermont traditions. During their stay a group of songs will be presented to Rotary Club of New York on the second evening. A. R. Wilcox '35, manager of the club, states that the Glee Club will not present a program over the NBC network as was tentatively planned.

The members of the double quartet are: R. S. Jenks '35, Med.; S. Pierce, Jr. '34; A. R. Wilcox '35, manager; F. J. Nuissl '36; D. W. Jenks '34; P. M. Andress '36; H. T. Bickford '37; and C. B. Harwood '37, Med.

Double Quartet Numbers

Three Negro Spirituals—arr. by Bartholomew.
"Keep in the Middle of the Road."
"I Got Shoes."
"Battle of Jericho."
Three Sea Chanties—arr. by Bartholomew.
"Away to Rio."
"Eight Bells."
"Old Man Noah."
Nottingham Ale .....*Purcell*
Down Among the Dead Men, *Vaughn-Williams*
A Winter Drinking Song.....*Williams*
Ward, the Pirate.....*Williams*
Hoodah Day .....*Bartholomew*
The Old Soldier.....*Gibbs*
Grandma Grunts .....*Bartholomew*
Come Again, Sweet Love.....*Dowland*
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot....*Burleigh*
Deep River .....*Burleigh*
Vermont Songs.
U. V. M.....*Professor Leonard*
Vermont Victorious.
Champlain .....*C. S. Putnam '82*
Our Colors.
Hail to Old Vermont.

A. R. W. will give a short talk on the activities of the musical organizations at the alumni banquet.

COLLEGIUM WILL HAVE CAPT. COLBY AS SPEAKER

The Collegium, the young people's group of the College Street Church, will meet at the church at six o'clock Sunday evening. Captain Colby will be the guest speaker and will discuss China.

During the evening the men's double quartet will sing various selections. Those making up the double quartet are: R. S. Jenks '35, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood '37.

At the beginning of the evening refreshments will be served at the usual price of ten cents.

ALL THOSE ELECTED PROMINENT ON CAMPUS

At the elections held in the Old Mill corridor last Wednesday the senior class selected W. W. Brislin as chairman of Senior Week, T. G. Cogswell as financial manager, G. H. Burrows as class marshal and speakers for the Commencement addresses and orations.

The complete list of those elected to positions follows:

Chairman of Senior Week:
W. W. Brislin.
Financial manager:
T. G. Cogswell.
Class marshal:
G. H. Burrows II.
Lafayette oration:
R. E. McCuin.
Address to Ira Allen:
G. W. Patterson III.
Pipe oration:
J. L. Beckley.
Address to undergraduates:
C. J. Libby.
Boulder oration:
C. F. Dobson.
Class poet:
F. P. Colburn.
Ivy Oration:
Alice L. McConnell.
Class history:
Catherine E. Durick.
Campus oration:
Helen B. Jenkins.
Class essay:
Claribel R. Morris.

All Are Leaders on Campus

All of those elected to positions have been active in participation in campus activities and are well qualified to successfully fulfill their duties.

Brislin is at present a member of Boulder Society and president of the Interfraternity Council. He was also a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key, was sports editor of the CYNIC, a Kake Walk director and class president his junior year. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Cogswell, a Sigma Nu, is a Boulder man and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He was formerly a member of Gold Key and of Key and Serpent, manager of freshman football and a member of the 1934 *Ariel* Board.

Burrows, who belongs to Sigma Phi, is a member of Boulder Society, manager of freshman baseball and an aspirant for the debating team. He was business manager of the CYNIC, a member of the 1934 *Ariel* Board, and a director of the recent Kake Walk.

McCuin, a member of Phi Mu Delta, has been a member of the debating team for three years and spoke in the Kingsley prize speaking contest his first two years and on Founder's Day his junior year. He is also a member of the V. C. A. cabinet.

(*Continued on page 6*)

FACULTY-STUDENT MEET TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Women to Have Novel Evening of Games, Entertainment, and Refreshments

On Thursday, March 15, the women members of the faculty will meet with the women student body at the gym for an evening of games and conversation. At this time there will be a basketball game between several faculty members and a student team that is yet to be selected. It is felt that this evening of friendly rivalry and the program of various games will help to bring about a closer understanding and sympathy between faculty members and students.

The members of the faculty team will appear in the costumes that they wore in their undergraduate days. In addition to this, pictures of the faculty members, garbed in the clothes of a by-gone day, will be shown and the students will try to guess their identity. Refreshments, costing five cents, will be served during the evening.

This slightly unusual gathering will undoubtedly do much to increase the good-will between faculty and students and to further their already splendid relations.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Thelma Gardner 37 — Donald Sternbergh '37
Doris Goldman '37 — Frank Timmerman '37
Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

OPPORTUNITIES

There is an old adage which says that lightning never strikes twice in the same place and another which says that opportunity knocks but once. We might quote still another saying, "Familiarity breeds contempt."

However, this column isn't designed primarily as a quotation box. Those quotations and many more of a similar nature may be applied very easily. Colleges and college life offer opportunities, yet few take advantage of them.

There is at present an exhibition in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum. A cursory questioning undertaken last Wednesday on the campus failed to reveal a single person who had either seen or who contemplated seeing the exhibition. A subsequent visit to the museum found one student preparing a report on some feature of the exhibit.

It is admitted, of course, that the faculty understand its value. The various classes which have used it as a basis for their work form pretty conclusive evidence. It is the average student who does not appreciate his opportunities and who, to be specific, fails to see this exhibition.

The Carnegie collection consists of photographs of famous paintings, sculpture and architecture to mention but a few. Its range may well be illustrated from the field of architecture. There are about thirteen divisions in this field which includes both ancient and modern work. The following types are illustrated: French, Spanish, Italian, Roman, Greek, Egyptian, Byzantine, Maya, English, American, Flemish, Swedish and German.

Lack of student interest is found at many other points. The University lecture series is an example of it. At the last lecture there were less than 200 people present, a large share of them were faculty members.

It is quite generally admitted on campus that at least one-half of one's college education is extra-curricula. If that is true the average student misses very nearly one-half of his college course. For which he pays about fifty cents an hour if it is figured on class time alone.

NOTICE

There will be a card party in the Vermonters' Club House on March 20 at eight o'clock. It is sponsored by the sophomore home economics class. Different sorts of card games will be played. Everyone is invited and the admission will be a quarter.

Will all pre-medics or other students who intend to apply for admission to the Medical College next fall please sign the schedule for interviews posted in Williams Science Hall for interviews with the Committee on Admissions to the Medical College. Interviews will begin Monday, March 12, and will continue throughout Monday, March 19, from 3.00 to 5.00 in the afternoon, excluding Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone desiring further information can communicate with Professor Jordan. It is necessary that every student who plans to enter the Medical College make an appointment for an interview at this time.

Alpha Xi Delta waffle supper Friday, March 16, 192½ College Street, 5.30 to 7.00 o'clock. Price thirty-five cents. Everyone invited.

Helen Jenkins.

SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOG READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The preliminary catalogue of the summer session of the University of Vermont has been issued from the office of the director and is ready for distribution. The catalogue cover such subjects of information as credits, courses, expenses, admission, rooms, loan funds, special work, entertainment, recreation, sports and other features.

The summer session, which this year will be the twenty-sixth, will open Thursday, July 5, and close Wednesday, August 15. The work of the session is designed to meet the needs of students or teachers who have completed a full college course and wish to work for advance degrees, students with adequate preparation who desire to take work of college grade for college credit, teachers in elementary or secondary schools who wish to take courses for professional improvement and for credit toward State teachers' certificates of higher grade, students who desire to remove college entrance conditions, and students who desire special instruction in commercial subjects, art or music.

The preliminary catalogue may be obtained without charge by addressing a request to Prof. B. C. Douglass, director, Summer Session Office, University of Vermont.

HINTS TO THE LOVESICK BY MARY ANN

Burlington, Vt.,
March 5, 1934.

Dear Mary Ann:

I have long been a reader of your column, and have enjoyed it very much. Little did I think that soon I would be asking your advice for myself.

You see, I've been going with the same man for seven years and he hasn't yet got up courage to pop the question. I'm sure he loves me—he calls regularly three times a week, and always brings me peanuts or something. Do you think that I should help him out a little or should I just wait some more? After all, seven years is a long time to wait for any man.

Please advise me. I've tried everything I could think of, even fainting, but to no avail.

Signed,
Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed:

Yes, indeed, seven years is a long time to wait for any man. However, I cannot feel sorry for you as any other girl in your predicament would have taken care of the situation when she had an opportunity to (assuming the question is marriage). You passed up one opportunity two years ago, so the only remedy I have for your case is to wait another two years until another leap year rolls around.

Hoping for the best,
Mary Ann.

Burlington, Vt.,
March 3, 1934.

Dear Mary Ann:

I am a young man who is in love with a certain girl, but I don't know if she loves me or not. Once I took her out to a church social, and if I do say so, we had a real good time. However, since that night she has not been the same girl. When I call her she is always busy, and I'm afraid that she is going out with another man. Please tell me what to do to prevent her being so cold towards me.

Signed,
Worried.

Dear Worried:

The answer to this letter is of necessity of a very personal nature. If you will send me a personally addressed stamped envelope I will be only too glad to give my diagnosis of the situation.

Hoping to hear from you,
Mary Ann.

Hanover, N. H.,
February 28, 1934.

Dear Mary Ann:

How can I possibly choose from so many men? Or shouldn't I choose? Such a horde of them flock to our house every night that the parlor gets crowded. Last night they crushed Mother's prize antique beer mug against the fireplace and the porch collapsed with the weight of those who couldn't get inside. Even if I spent one minute with each of them I wouldn't be able to make the rounds. And then what can one do in a minute? But I can't disappoint so many by sticking to one. The death rate from suicides would increase tremendously. It is a terrible dilemma. In fact, it is a heluva situation. Tell me what to do. From your wide experience with the dear coeds there must be a comparable case from which one could draw a precedent.

Love to you all,
One Fifth of Hanover's Girls.

Dear Twenty Per Cent:

My deepest regrets to your mother for the loss of her antique beer mug. Please hire an NRA carpenter to repair the porch (that is, if they have heard of the NRA in that remote spot of Hanover).

As I see it, there is only one solution to your dilemma: that is to put skirts on one-half of the Dartmouth lads, and for formal affairs Hahvud boys could easily be imported.

With best wishes,
Mary Ann.

This column is a weekly feature of the Cynic. Address all correspondence to Mary Ann, Cynic Office, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

AGGIES ELECT AN ALL SOPHOMORE GROUP OF OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

The officers elected at recent agriculture meeting are all sophomores. The president is W. A. Peters; vice-president, H. M. Rowe; secretary, G. E. Webster; and treasurer, R. C. Martin.

Prof. R. O. Buchanan gave an illustrated lecture on the "Long Trail."

Th next Aggie meeting will come in the second Tuesday in March.

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed hears from a reliable source that Frannie (East Middlebury) doesn't like men who wear red ties. Take a hint, boys, don't be mean—

The Catty Co-ed wonders who that peculiar co-ed is who doesn't like Hank, the Dean's youngest? She's not like most of us—

It is a bit late but the Catty Co-ed can't help wondering if the Thetas don't feel gratified for the telegram they sent their backyard neighbors. The cake was good, wasn't it?

The Catty Co-ed hears with great interest that two very gullible girls fell for the "gag" about the *Ariel* picture of the fall play cast. Well, at least, they didn't appear in costume—

The Catty Co-ed feels sorry for Politics Mahoney. We guess that the Dorsey gag was worked once too often—maybe—

The Catty Co-ed is disappointed that the Koffee Korner Khorus came to such a sudden death after a rather auspicious beginning. We feel sure that they had a lot of *hidden* talent among their numbers. We hope to hear from them again soon—

We hear that a new society was formed last week—the A. A. and J. Club. We'd like to know the details. What about it, Bill?

At last Jiggs Mahoney has fallen. Is that right, Tessie?

Watch out, Mary Ann, you've been found out. Be good to us—

Those fraternity informals held last Saturday night certainly were appreciated as far as filling up this column is concerned. Of course, the Catty Co-ed couldn't attend all of them, but our "stooges" were right on the job—at the windows, under the doormat or curled up in the house charter.

Most of you lads and about three of you lassies should realize by now that nothing or nobody is safe.

The Catty Co-ed is only too happy to grant the request of Pan-Hellenic and publish the names of some of Saturday night's satellites. We publicly recognize, for example, the antics of Joe Bottamini at the Alpha Xi dance, the sporting spirit of Tomassetti and the younger Libby at the Alpha Chi affair, and the gigantic courage of Cliff Howe, who became severely conscience-stricken at exactly 10:17:04 p.m. and recovered at 10:17:07 p.m. and went bravely on to have a grand time at the Pi Phi house.

Some of our sister "cats" at the Robinson Cottage would have it that the present sum total of members in the Pro-Atwood Club is three and a half—two of whom are on the faculty.

The Catty Co-ed admires the versatility of Booper Bickford, the eminent basso profondo, who took in the tea at Redstone Sunday afternoon and the "what have you" at the Mary Fletcher Nurses' Home Sunday night.

Is Robinson P. Gilchrist wasting his time on a certain blonde?

This week's collapsible igloo for fine verse goes to Miss Geraldine C. Kipp, of Tenafly, N. J., who, while commenting upon the recent Montreal appearance of Bill Tilden's traveling troupe of tennis stars, remarked, "Oh, Plaa? He's blah!" —Collegiana for you!

The Catty Co-ed wonders if all is well at the Delt House, now that the wandering pin has been captured.

One of the sisterhood recently referred us to an ancient issue of *College Humor*

(*Continued on page 3*)



From 27 links . . . .

ONE STRONG SYSTEM

Welded together by common policies and ideals, the 27 Bell System companies work as one.

Operation is in the hands of 24 associated telephone companies — each attuned to the area it serves. Scientific research and manufacture of apparatus are delegated to Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric. Co-ordination of all System activities is a function of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Thanks to the skilful teamwork of these many Bell System units, you can talk to almost anyone, anywhere, anytime!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WHY NOT TELEPHONE HOME ONCE EACH WEEK? REVERSE THE CHARGES IF YOUR FOLKS AGREE.

CATTY CO-ED

(*Continued from page 2*)

in which, among other trivialities, we read the statement that among co-eds at the University of Vermont a "yang" is "a brunette, sophisticated and exotic"; a "yin" being "naïve, youthful and extremely feminine." The Catty Co-ed can't recall any such distinction ever having been made but, nevertheless, "naïvely" and "exotically" supposes that Billy Bartlett is a "yang" and Helen Leary a "yin." Definitely on our own hook, now, and trying our bestest to be funny, we think Mae West a "yen," Hubbard a 'yap" and (just to make sure everybody gets mentioned in this column), you a "yew."

La Belle Rumorita has it that they'll give you "forty for one" at the Billings Library if John Ghiridini shows up in his military uniform before May 8, 1934.

The Catty Co-ed also hears that things have been pretty quiet along certain local sectors since Big Jim Naylor scrammed. He was a card, that Jim was.

And another postcard from Montreal signed in an excruciatingly funny and refreshingly original way, "Guess Who?"

PHI MU DELTA INITIATES ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

While the seventeen chapters of Phi Mu Delta throughout the United States were holding their sixteenth annual initiation simultaneously recently, eleven members were inducted into the local chapter at the University of Vermont.

The Catty Co-ed will be in the CYNIC office from ten to eleven Monday morning.

R. E. McCuin of Highgate acted as toastmaster at a banquet during which E. C. Morse, Jr., gave the president's address of welcome, with A. C. McDonough of Burlington giving the freshman's address in response.

Capt. Elbridge Colby, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, gave the chief address. H. A. Bailey of Winooski and L. L. Woodward of Richford represented the alumni. A large number attended the initiation.

Those received into the fraternity were: G. B. Gardner, Jr., of Lynn, Mass.; H. A. Howe of Tunbridge; R. F. Kennedy of Waterbury; F. E. Little of Vergennes; C. A. McCuin of Highgate; F. P. McIntyre of Brandon; R. V. Newcombe of Burlington; H. E. Richardson of Stowe; S. F. Zukowski of Bridgeport, Conn.; D. D. Cashman of Burlington; and A. C. McDonough of Burlington.

Scholarships totaling $20,000, with an average stipend of $105, will go to one-third of the Bowdoin student body. This is a startling amount of aid for scholastic ability and otherwise for a school, which is actually smaller than ours. Among the plums are six State of maine awards for $500 each. Yet we augur that no one wants to transfer.—*Bates.*



Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Operas, "Pagliacci" and "Salome."

THE JOY OF GOOD TASTE

And good taste is one great pleasure you find in every Lucky Strike, for only the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are used in Lucky Strike...and only the center leaves. They are the mildest leaves, the most tender. Every Lucky Strike is fully packed . . . always so round, so firm—no loose ends.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves



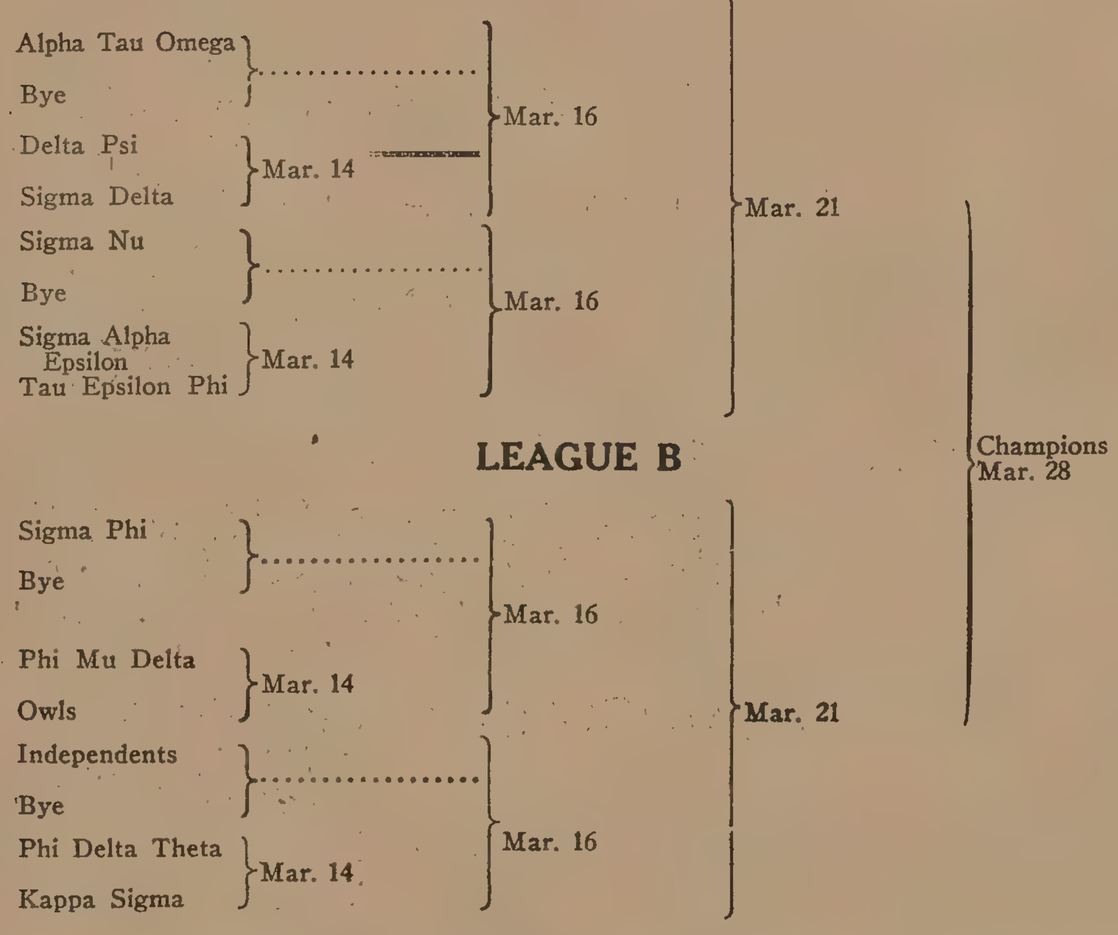
NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

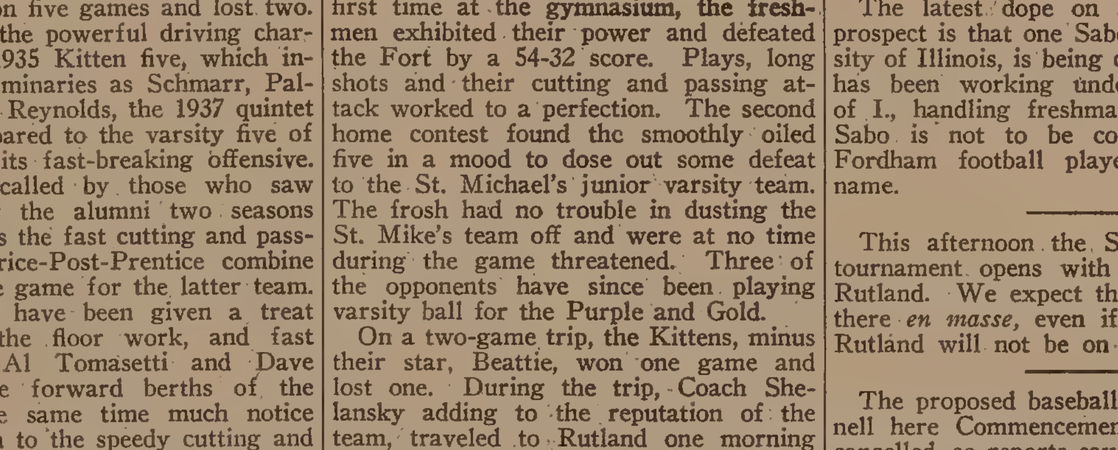
NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Inter-Fraternity Relays

LEAGUE A



LEAGUE B



Freshman Basketball Team Completes Successful Season

Men Working Under the Capable Guidance of Allie Shelansky Win Five Games Out of Seven—Lose to St. Mike's Junior Varsity and Mineville High School

Vermont's freshman basketball team, inspired by the capable coaching of Allie "Mystery Man" Shelansky, recently completed a successful season, during which they won five games and lost two. While not of the powerful driving character of the 1935 Kitten five, which included such luminaries as Schmarr, Palmer, Fisk and Reynolds, the 1937 quintet has been compared to the varsity five of 1926-27, with its fast-breaking offensive. It will be recalled by those who saw Vermont play the alumni two seasons ago that it was the fast cutting and passing of the Price-Post-Prentice combine which won the game for the latter team.

Kitten fans have been given a treat in watching the floor work, and fast breaking of Al Tomasetti and Dave Beattie in the forward berths of the team. At the same time much notice has been given to the speedy cutting and the infallibility of shots in and around the basket by George Shaw, who led his team in scoring. As a result of this showing he is mentioned for a position with Palmer on next year's varsity. Dick Duncan, the lanky boy from McIndoes Falls, has played exceptional ball during the season. Those who have been following his playing know that Vermont need have no worry during the next three years regarding a center for the basketball team, or for a man to work under the basket and break up plays. Lefty "Sticker" Warden deserves much praise for his work during the season, and although his name does not appear among the leading scorers, he nevertheless aided in keeping the opponents' score down. Pete Baker, uncovered for a permanent berth on the Kitten five when the New Hampshire star, Beattie, became ineligible, did his duty in commendable fashion. His playing connotes of not only a lot of spirit, but of true form.

As a parting reminder of their power, the Kitten five trounced Burlington High School in the latter's gym last Wednesday afternoon in a practice game, to avenge another practice game played early in February. In that unforgettable disaster, Burlington's first team ran up a 16-2 score against the bewildered Kittens. Against the second and third-string Seahorse teams, the frosh finally won out. The week's lesson in practice had no effect on the Kitten's teamwork, although some of their shots were slightly off. The men, who were corralled from various theatres around town and classrooms, made most of their shots from plays and exhibited some of the best teamwork of the season.

The frosh opened their official season in a rather inauspicious manner, when they traveled to Winooski to lose to the St. Michael's junior varsity five. The team showed a lack of coordination and were completely outclassed by the speedy, well-coached Purple and Gold five. The score was 12-12 at the half, but the Jayvees flashed away from the Vermont five to win 33-18.

With the change in coaching reins, the freshmen visibly improved when they traveled to Enosburg Falls and won 40-30 against a team which showed much fight and pep. Memories of the Enosburg Falls trip will linger in the minds of many of the men, in that the temperature was much too cold to take the extended tour they did. A formal banquet after the game speeded the parting Vermonters.

Playing the Ethan Allen team, for the first time at the gymnasium, the freshmen exhibited their power and defeated the Fort by a 54-32 score. Plays, long shots and their cutting and passing attack worked to a perfection. The second home contest found the smoothly oiled five in a mood to dose out some defeat to the St. Michael's junior varsity team. The frosh had no trouble in dusting the St. Mike's team off and were at no time during the game threatened. Three of the opponents have since been playing varsity ball for the Purple and Gold.

On a two-game trip, the Kittens, minus their star, Beattie, won one game and lost one. During the trip, Coach Shelansky adding to the reputation of the team, traveled to Rutland one morning and took second place in the foul shooting contest, and thence traveled to Mineville, where his charges lost out 28-21 after winning the previous evening 34-20 from T. C. A. at Poultney.

In the final scheduled game of the season the freshmen won again from Fort Ethan Allen. In this game Beattie, Tomassetti and Warden, all added to the ineligible list, could not play. During the first few minutes of play Baker was injured and was forced to retire from the game until the closing minutes of play. The score ended 33-22 in favor of the freshmen.

The summary:

Vt.		*Opp.*
18	St. Michael's J. V.	33
40	Enosburg Falls H. S.	30
32	Fort Ethan Allen	54
33	St. Michael's J. V.	21
34	Green Mt. J. C.	20
21	Mineville H. S.	28
33	Fort Ethan Allen	22

Individual records:

Player	*G.*	*F.*	*F. A.*	*Pct.*	*Pts.*
Shaw, g.	33	5	12	.416	71
Tomassetti, f.	19	9	15	.600	47
Beattie, f., g.	14	5	9	.555	33
Duncan, c.	11	7	9	.778	29
Baker, f.	13	3	7	.428	29
Warden, g.	2	5	5	1.000	9
Kennedy, f.	3	0	0	.000	6
Jealous, f.	2	0	0	.000	4
Parker, c.	1	0	0	.000	2
	99	34	57	.596	232

IOWA SISTERS NAMED AFTER THREE VIRTUES

The county recorder's office here recently brought to light the fact that there are three sisters who are named after the three virtues, Faith, Hope and Charity.

Faith Hillman, Hope Kinsey and Charity Haseltine granted power of attorney to L. C. Joy for purpose of perfecting a corn loan. The sisters are married now and live in Nebraska, Iowa, and Wisconsin, respectively.—*Trojan.*

College students of today are superior physically to student generations of the past, a Harvard University survey indicates.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The Kappa Sigs sprung a surprise Tuesday night by winning the interfraternity basketball crown, as they drubbed the ATO's in a slow game.

Now that basketball is over, our attention is turned toward the interfraternity relays which take place in the near future.

The latest dope on a football coach prospect is that one Sabo, of the University of Illinois, is being considered. Sabo has been working under Zupke at U. of I., handling freshman elevens. This Sabo is not to be confused with the Fordham football player by the same name.

This afternoon the State senior hoop tournament opens with Proctor playing Rutland. We expect the ATO's will be there *en masse,* even if we predict that Rutland will not be on top.

The proposed baseball game with Cornell here Commencement Day has been cancelled, so reports say originating from the athletic office.

Sabin Abell has arranged a tentative contest with George Washington University to round out the southern itinerary. If confirmed, the Catamounts will play George Washington U. on Monday, April 9, Princeton the following day, and Army the succeeding day.

Congratulations are extended to Whitey Palmer and Ed Layden for being picked on the 1934 all-star Green Mountain Conference basketball team by the coaches of the four State colleges. Jack Morgan was selected as center on the second team.

DOUGLASS, REEDER, AND MISS HOLBROOK ATTEND CLEVELAND CONVENTION

Prof. B. C. Douglass, head of the department of education at the University of Vermont, and two other members of his department, Dr. E. H. Reeder and Miss Sara M. Holbrook, attended the meetings of the National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Professor Douglass, with Superintendent of Schools Lyman C. Hunt of Burlington, attended the Department of Superintendence sessions of the Association. He took part in the forum on Education for the New America, leading the discussion on the contribution of social studies and science to leisure time activities.

Doctor Reeder gave an address before the elementary school division of College Teachers of Education.

Miss Holbrook attended session of deans of women, and the Visiting Teachers' Association.

Zoology department please note: New whirling microscope developed at Princeton by Prof. A. Newton Harvey brings to light the fact that a sea urchin may be born without a mother, from male cells alone.

WOMEN'S INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

On March 1 the seniors played the freshmen and were beaten in a hard-fought contest with the score 53-7, and the juniors won against the sophomores. During the next week several more games are to be played. The schedule follows:

Seniors-sophomores, March 8, 4 p.m.
Juniors-freshmen, March 8, 4.15 p.m.
Freshmen I-sophomore I, March 13, 4 p.m.
Freshmen II-sophomore II, March 13, 4.15 p.m.
Senior-junior, March 15, 4 p.m.

DEPUTATION PROGRAMS CHANGED TO INCLUDE MUSIC AND DRAMATICS

New V. C. A. Program to Occupy Whole Week-end Rather Than One Day Only

The Vermont Deputation teams, a subsidiary of the V. C. A., are planning a program for this year that will be entirely different from that of last. Instead of the single service method formerly employed, this year the teams will present three separate programs; a morning and evening service, and a musical program.

Rather than crowding everything into one day the programs this year will extend over the week-end. Starting Saturday evening with dinner, there will be two hours of carefully planned games, music, and perhaps a one-act play. The teams carrying on this work will consist of between ten to twelve people, who will be entertained during their stay at the homes of various townspeople.

On Sunday morning the team will take entire charge of the service, which will consist of three ten-minute speeches by students, musical solos by members of the teams, Scripture readings, and prayer. In the evening the same form of program, only with a different theme, will be given especially for the young people. If the members of the church being visited wish it a short concert will be given Sunday afternoon.

Letters have been sent to all the churches within a radius of sixty miles, with the exception of those in the larger towns. Invitations will be accepted every week-end from that of March 17 until that of May 27. Invitations for the fall semester will be accepted for every week-end after the third Saturday in September.

Anyone who would like to try this sort of thing is entirely welcome, whether or not they know what they would specifically like to do, or whether they have any previous training for any particular phase of the program. Anyone who is interested should either get in touch with the director R. S. Wright '35 or leave his name at the V. C. A. office.

Students are needed to fill out these teams, and those in charge of this enterprise will appreciate the assistance of anyone able to play on any instrument or to sing, to help out with the social program or to talk on any given topic.

INSTRUCTIVE ART EXHIBIT ARRANGED FOR TEACHERS CONFERENCE ON MAR. 16

The Fleming Museum Art Association at the University of Vermont has secured from the American Federation of Arts an exhibition of 100 large colored prints, called "A Survey of Painting." This exhibit will be shown during the Champlain Valley Teachers Conference with the University of Vermont on March 16.

The pictures have been shown in many universities and art galleries in leading cities of the country and the Art Association states that they should be of much interest and value to visiting teachers.

The College Eye of Iowa State Teachers College asks, "Why do slow girls get home faster and fast girls get home slower?"

THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET PRESENTED BY COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Four Noted Musicians to be at City Hall Auditorium Mon., March 12 at 8.15 p.m.

TO BE LAST OF THE SERIES OF CONCERTS

Program to Include Schubert, Haydn and Mozart—Founded by Hon. Vincent Massey in 1924

The third and last in the series of community concerts will take place next Monday evening, March 12, at 8.15 at the City Hall Auditorium. The Hart House Quartet will entertain music lovers of Burlington with gems from such masters as Schubert, Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven, and the more modern Bridge.

The concert is sponsored by the Burlington Community Concerts Association, which has already presented two very popular programs in the group of New English Singers last fall, and the noted young baritone, Wilbur Evans. This last of the series promises to be the best both from the program they will present and from the high degree of perfection of the four individual artists.

The quartet is Canadian and internationally known. It was founded in 1924 by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey. They have played more than 500 public concerts in their career together. The quartet consists of Geza de Kresz, first violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hambourg, violoncello. The first violinist, Mr. de Kresz, is a former teacher of Miss Charlotte deVolt of the University music department.

The program follows:

I

Quartet in D minor, opus posthumous *Schubert*
Allegro moderato
Andante con variazioni
Scherzo
Allegro assai

II

Londonderry Air ..... *Bridge*
Widdicombe Fair ..... *Harrison*
The Flowers of the Forest ..... *McEwen*
"Sir Roger de Coverley" ..... *Bridge*

Intermission

III

Variations ..... *Haydn*
Minuet from the Horn Serenade *Mozart*
Fugue from String Quartet No. 9, in C major ..... *Beethoven*

An interesting sidelight is thrown on the idiosyncrasies of musicians by an advance release of the Association. According to statements there, artists of the first rank "do have nerves." Even Paderewski and Kreisler have them. For example, Paderewski was upset during his entire American tour a few years ago, when his personal barber from England could not accompany him on account of illness.

If the program he is to play is decidedly French in character, Milton Blackstone, viola of the Hart House Quartet must have his dinner at a top-notch French restaurant. "Atmosphere," he says. Geza de Kresz, first violin, plays best that night when he can have his afternoon siesta, while Harry Adaskin, second violin, eats a light, early dinner, and "fiddles away" until it is time to go on the stage. Boris Hambourg, 'cellist of the quartet, doesn't mind how long or heavy the program is, so long as he can have his daily hour of walking.

Temple asks a good question, and then proceeds to answer it. "Why is summer called pride?" "Because pride goeth before a fall."

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SPORTS NEWS

Kappa Sigma Defeats A.T.O. 30-25 in Interfraternity Final

Victory is Second for Kappa Sigs, Who Have Played in the Finals for the Past Four Years. Winners Never Relinquished their Early Lead

PIETTE WITH 9 POINTS HIGH SCORER OF GAME

Last Tuesday night the fast, well-trained Kappa Sig hoop team broke the regime of A T O athletic supremacy by defeating that aggregation 30-25 in a close, hard-fought game.

For the past four years the Kappa Sigs have contested in the finals of the interfraternity basketball tournament and Tuesday night's victory gave them their second championship.

Piette, fast-breakikng forward of the Kappa Sigs, tallied the first field goal of the contest, and carried away the scoring honors with nine points. The Kappa Sigs held the lead throughout the game, although by a very narrow margin in the last quarter. Brislin of the A T O's led his team with six points.

The Kappa Sigs worked several plays and led by a 9-3 score at the first quarter.

The second quarter was more even, both teams scoring four points. Joly and Williams each made nice shots. This left the score at the half 13-7.

Gerow started the ball rolling in the second half by making a fast step shot and Piette scored on a trick out-of-bounds play, after which both teams ran wild in making points, the Kappa Sigs running their score up to 27 points, leaving the A T O's with 17.

The A T O's got together in the last quarter and made eight points, giving their opponents only three. Brislin scored two free throws and followed soon after with a field goal. The score stood at 27-24 in the last two minutes of play, but the Kappa Sigs managed to hold the lead and add three points just before the final gun.

The summary:

KAPPA SIGMA

	G	F	Pts
Piette, r.f.	4	1	9
Waterman, l.f.	0	2	2
Green, c.	2	1	5
Negus, r.b.	2	2	6
Sheehe, l.b.	3	0	6
Myers	0	0	0
Kirley	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	G	F	Pts
J. Hart, r.f.	1	0	2
Brislin	2	2	6
R. Hart, l.f.	1	2	4
Gerow, c.	2	0	4
Beardsley, r.b.	1	0	2
Trudeau	1	0	2
Williams, l.b.	1	0	2
Joly	1	1	3
Totals	10	5	25

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM FIRE HIGHEST SCORE IN 3 YEARS

Even This Score Was Too Low to Win Victories in All the Matches Scheduled

The University of Vermont men's rifle team last week fired a score of 1,364 from prone, kneeling and standing positions, the best record of the team in at least three years and 34 points higher than last year's best score. The men added 483 from sitting position to score 1,847 in their four-position postal matches.

Victories were recorded over Georgetown, 1,349; DePauw, 1,783; and Kentucky, 1,790, while Rhode Island State tied at 1,847, Texas A. and M. defeated Vermont by one point, 1,848; and Idaho turned in the phenomenal score of 1,919 for four positions.

Seven of the ten Vermonters fired 81 to 85 standing, and seven fired 90 to 95 kneeling. The five leading men for three positions were A. S. Darden, Townshend, 276; R. M. Donahue, Jericho, 273; A. L. Williams, Williamstown, W. G. Gibson, Wells River, and W. A. Ross, St. Albans, 272.

The standing of the ten men on the squad to date is as follows: M. E. Merchant, Essex Junction, 1,860; Darden, 1,840; F. T. Churchill, Burlington; Ross and Gibson, 1,821; Donahue, 1,797; D. E. Behringer, Richmond Hill, N. Y., 1,793; Williams, 1,785; R. H. Treadway, Burlington, 1,767; J. W. Hopkinson, Derby, 1,744.

The U. V. M. rifle season will close March 17.

SPORTS CALENDAR

March

14—Relays—Wrestling and Boxing—4.10
16—Relays—Wrestling and Boxing—4.10
17—Hexathlon—Saturday p.m.
19—Hexathlon—4.10
21—Relays—Wrestling and Boxing—4.10
24—Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet—Saturday p.m.
28—Relays—Wrestling and Boxing—4.10

PERFECT 500'S SCORED BY WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM IN LAST TWO MATCHES

Team Shoots Against Washington State, Penn State, and University of Indiana

The women's rifle team of the University of Vermont continued to turn in bull's-eyes last week to score perfect 500's in two five-place matches and a 998 in one ten-place match. Sixteen girls fired in one or more of the three matches, nine scoring 100, six scoring 99 and one 98. All shooting was from prone position at regulation National Rifle Association targets. Washington University at St. Louis and Penn State were the opponents in the five-place matches. University of Indiana was the rival in the ten-place match.

Team members scoring 100 were: Carolyn M. Cabot '36, Elizabeth L. Collins '37, Genevieve V. Hutchins '35, Katherine M. LeBaron '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Wilma J. Nelson '36, Marion P. Parker '35, Mary S. Poling '34, and Daisy M. Putnam '34. Those scoring 99 were: Christine P. Brown '37, Janet H. Dodds '34, Carolyn F. Hill '36, Esther L. Sinclair '36, Roberta O. Thompson '36 and Mildred P. Vosburgh '34. Helen A. Miller '35 scored 98.

Returns from earlier matches show victories over Massachusetts State, Northwestern and South Dakota Aggies women's teams who scored 467, 493 and 493 respectively against 500 for Vermont; and Kansas and South Dakota Universities who scored 977 and 980 against 998 and 997 for Vermont.

PHI D. E. FRATERNITY HOLDS FORMAL DINNER DANCE AND INITIATION

Chapter Beta Lambda of the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity initiated the following men on Saturday afternoon, March 3, at the Hotel Vermont: A. Meister M '36 of Lawrence, Mass., J. Blier M '37 of New York City, H. Cohen M '37 of Burlington and H. Finks '37 of Portland, Me.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a dinner in the Banquet Room of the Hotel. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Herbert A. Durfee, professor of obstetrics in the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, and Dr. Louis J. Bragman of Syracuse, N. Y., District Deputy Grand Council of Phi Delta Epsilon.

In the evening a formal dance was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Dr. and Mrs. Durfee were patrons and Dr. Bragman guest of honor. The music was furnished by Willard Goldman and his orchestra.

The CWA can erect monuments and graveyards to the tune of ten or fifteen millions a year, but it can't get into the way of private enterprise or it will add to the productive capacity and wind up in the graveyard.—Howard Scott, technocrat.

THE SPORTING

Through the medium of this column the Sporting Eye hopes to catch glimpses of intercollegiate sports in action and report them to you. It is the purpose of this column to foster an interest in college sports elsewhere than on our campus. Thus we hope to be able to acquaint you with some inside news about other colleges, many of whom are opponents of ours throughout the sports seasons. So—here we go.

The recent announcement that Mal Stevens, former Yale football coach, is to assume similar duties at New York University should be of particular interest to us. It has been reported that Mal is seeking the services of Albie Booth as assistant coach in charge of the backfield. Booth, it is remembered, has been considered a prospect for coaching football here at Vermont, and recently rumors led us to believe that he was still a leading candidate. Which job will he accept, if any? We are inclined to favor his N. Y. U. offer, as he was under the tutelage of Stevens at Yale for three years, and would probably benefit more as an assistant at N. Y. U. than trying to assume full charge of a team elsewhere. The "mighty atom" is as slippery in the news as he was on the gridiron.

Massachusetts State closed its basketball season in a blaze of glory. Worcester Tech was the last victim of the Statesmen, who had won twelve straight games. Such an enviable record cannot be ignored as many of the opponents played were supposedly out of the small-college class.

The University of Southern California goes in for athletics in a big way. A week ago Saturday the Trojans had a basketball game, a baseball game, an ice hockey match, a tennis match, a rugby game, a horse polo game, a swimming meet, a water polo game, and a track meet. Their golf team did not have a meet, but practiced.

From the sublime to the ridiculous is seen in the versatility of several of the country's star athletes. Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, best sprinter in the nation, is waterboy for the Hilltoppers during football season. A like position is held by Cotton Warburton, all-American football player at U. S. C., who totes the pail for the boys during basketball season. There is more than one way to get into the limelight.

H. H. A.

BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUT BEGINS MARCH 14

The exhibition dates for boxing and wrestling are as follows: Wednesday, March 14; Friday, March 16; Wednesday, March 21; and the finals fall on Wednesday, March 28. The main stress this year is on wrestling, which will be conducted by elimination tournament. Boxing will take form in exhibition bouts, the participants matched according to weight.

The defending champions of wrestling are Bellino in the 115-pound class, Segur in the 145-pound class, Miller in the 158-pound class, and Giardi, unlimited.

As regards boxing, Alpert, Eddy, LaPierre, Mahoney, Kaplan, Pollard and Ricketson are among the contestants.

P. T. DEPARTMENT HOLDS INTERCLASS GAMES

The physical training department is planning to have a series of interclass basketball games in the physical training classes which will commence soon after Easter vacation. This was tried in the physical training classes last year and the department felt that it was a success.

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Senior Tournament at the Memorial Auditorium Today

Rutland, Proctor, Springfield, Hartford, Mount St. Joseph, Spaulding, Burlington and Montpelier to Compete for Senior Title

TOURNEY SPONSORED BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

AFTERNOON

Hartford vs. Montpelier, 3.00 P.M.
Rutland vs. Proctor, 4.00 P.M.

EVENING

Burlington vs. Springfield, 7.30 P.M.
Spaulding vs. Mt. St. Joseph, 8.30 P.M.

The Memorial Auditorium this afternoon will be the scene of the opening act in that exciting, yearly series of contests, the high school interscholastic tournament. Interest is at a fever pitch and all day Friday enthusiasts will pour into the city from various parts of the State to support their respective teams. Eight teams have been selected by competent judges to compete and this year they are extremely well matched. When one attempts to pick a favorite from the field he immediately runs up against difficulties.

The teams representing the south are Rutland, Proctor, Springfield, Hartford and Mount St. Joseph, while Spaulding, Burlington and Montpelier uphold the honor of the north.

Springfield will undoubtedly be the big question mark of the tourney. They have a big, fast aggregation that has decisively humiliated Rutland and Hartford and has encountered little opposition anywhere on its schedule. Two weeks ago in the southern tourney they made a very poor showing and no one knows whether they are overtrained or what is the trouble.

Rutland has flashed brilliantly at times and with an attack built around Slim Cook, stellar forward and floor man, is ever dangerous. Rutland has been known to spring surprises with the notable example being last year when, given little chance, they came through to win the tournament.

Hartford and Proctor are outstanding in their districts. Proctor was defeated only once during the regular season and then went on to win the southern tourney. Hartford, with a great pair of individuals in Falzarano and Regione, are an offensive team and if they once get ahead in any game are almost impossible to be headed.

(Continued on page 6)

CATS' BASEBALL TEAM ROUNDING INTO SHAPE DURING DAILY PRACTICES

Many Veterans and a Wealth of New Material on Squad This Year

The cage has been a busy place during the past week, due to daily baseball practice held there. Everywhere it is evident that spring and the baseball season are here. Under the directing coaches, Larry Gardner and Doc Newton, the team is slowly getting into shape. Pitchers getting into form with catchers receiving their offerings, batting and fielding practice all have their share.

Soon our old friend, Sol, will have dried the diamond, which holds in its athletic bosom fond memories of departed heroes. It will again hear the gay, care-free laughter of her ardent fans, who come to see fulfilled their expectations of a superlative Vermont team, battering down its opponents no matter what the odds may be.

Many veterans are returning from last year's nine to form the nucleus of this year's team. Capt. John Beckley and Ed Layden, who have just finished their duties on the basketball team, are ready to take up the pitching burden. Others slated for the mound are: Ed Swartz, Stretch Kirley, Red Negus, Babe Spicer, and Sandy Burnell. The catching is well taken care of by Larry Bowers and Al Cass. The appearance of Whitey Palmer at first base will strengthen the team considerably. Bobby Burns at second base is expected to retain his former speed. Degree has been working out at shortstop, but must work for that position. The outfield will probably be composed of Delfausse, Ramon, and who you will, while Andy Werner seems to be clicking at third base.

The freshmen have a player of exceptional ability in the character of S. F. Zukowski, who has been working out with the varsity and is showing remarkable capabilities.

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THREE SORORITIES TO HOLD DANCES TOMORROW

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta to Entertain This Week-end

The informal pledge dance of Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta will be held on Saturday, March 10.

Adelaide Lockwood '35 and Helen Miller '35 are in charge of the Theta dance which will be held at the fraternity house. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kiphuth. Bob Minotti's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sid Carsley's Orchestra will play for the Tri Delt dance which is to be held at the Elks' rooms. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Fay will chaperone. The dance is in charge of Mary Cunningham '35.

The Kappa Delt dance will take place at the Catholic Daughters' rooms at 192½ College Street. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean, Prof. H. E. Putnam and Miss Winifred Randall will chaperone. Alberta Gove '36 who is in charge has announced that Doug Green's Orchestra will play and the decorations will be green and white streamers.

Sigma Gamma will hold its dance March 17 also at the rooms of the Catholic Daughters. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Miss Cornelia Collier and Mr. W. M. Lockwood will chaperone this dance which is to be a victory dance..

PI BETA PHI

A tea was given for the pledges Friday, March 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. Miss Storms, Mary Bennett '34, and Ruth Dawson '34 poured.

Dorothy Skinner '32 and Kay Skinner '32 were in town for the pledge dance.

BRISLIN ELECTED SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

(*Continued from page 1*)

Patterson, who belongs to Kappa Sigma, is manager of track and president of the A. I. E. E. He served on the *Ariel* and *Cynic* boards and participated in debating.

Beckley, a member of Delta Psi, has distinguished himself as an athlete and a scholar. He has won letters in football, basketball and baseball and was elected captain of the latter two. In addition he has been a member of Boulder, Key and Serpent and Gold Key. He has already been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Libby, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is one of the busiest members of the class of '34. His honors include Boulder Society, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, business manager of the *Ariel*, editor and advertising manager of the CYNIC and manager of freshman basketball.

Dobson, a member of Phi Mu Delta, is a Boulder man. He was a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key, was on the 1934 *Ariel* Board, and was chairman of Junior Week.

Colburn, a Delta Psi, has displayed his talent in music, literature and art on several occasions. He was editor of *Winnowings From the Old Mill*, a member of the 1934 *Ariel* Board and student leader of the Men's Glee Club.

Alice McConnell, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been active in Masque and Sandal, Bluestockings, Pan-Hellenic Council and Glee Club.

Catherine Durick of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority was sophomore class vice-president, a member of the 1934 *Ariel* Board, and a member of the Faculty-Student Council and the Student Union Council.

Helen Jenkins, also a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is a member of Mortar Board. She was a member of the 1934 *Ariel* Board, business manager of the *Women's Handbook*, and a member of Health Council, Glee Club, Student Union Council and Y. W. C. A. Council.

Claribel Morris, who belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of Mortar Board Society. She was a member of the rifle team, the 1934 *Ariel* Board, the Student Union Council and the Y. W. C. A. Council.

The election was in charge of D. J. Tobin, who succeeded Chester B. Eaton as senior class president. A tentative list of candidates was presented by a nominating committee. Changes in the final ballot were allowed if made not later than last Sunday night.

GOLD KEY ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR BASKETBALL HOP, TO BE MARCH 17

Ed Kane Chairman of the Dance Says Sid Carsley Will Play at Function

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the annual basketball hop will be held in the gym. The dance which is informal is sponsored by the Gold Key Society.

Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. This orchestra has been playing around town and is very popular. Students say that he has improved greatly since last year and is rapidly becoming the best liked. The orchestra is composed of students with Sid Carsley directing it. He has played at the Palace in Burlington and always plays at sorority and fraternity dances.

The committee in charge is E. Kane '36, chairman, B. Costello '36, R. B. Billings '36, and D. D. Davis '36. Dancing begins at 8.30 and continues until 12.00.

I see no practical difference between taking a drink sitting down and taking one standing up. And no particular efficacy in requiring one to eat a meal because he wants a drink.—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

A. I. E. E. HAS DISCUSSION ON LIGHTING PROBLEMS

W. N. Coburn Talks on "Lighting Fixture Designing" at Recent Meeting

Last Monday morning the bi-weekly meeting of Vermont Society of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held under the direction of Chairman G. W. Patterson. First the chairman spoke to the members of the club on the advantages of full membership in the society. Following this he introduced the speaker of the morning, W. N. Coburn '34, who discussed "Lighting Fixture Designing." In his discussion he spoke of the lighting problems of the Radio City studios and of a light intensity illumination installation in a wholesale rug display.

During the business meeting a committee consisting of the chairman, the secretary-treasurer, T. M. Reeves '35, and R. W. Warren '36 was appointed to investigate proposed revisions in the by-laws.

At present there are eighteen members of the Vermont society, the officers of which are: Chairman, G. W. Patterson, III; Vice-chairman, D. C. Whitney; Secretary-treasurer, J. C. Arnold; faculty-adviser, L. P. Dickinson.

The A. I. E. E. which was founded in 1884 will hold its fiftieth anniversary this spring which will be observed by the Vermont society in conjunction with all others throughout the country.

The farmers are running a boarding house for this country and you eastern fellows won't let us raise your board. You've increased everything you sell us, but we are charging you the same old rate.—Gov. C. W. Bryan, Nebraska.

In checking over your answer paper read again the question before reading your answer.

SENIOR TOURNAMENT IN BURLINGTON MAR. 9-10

(*Continued from page 5*)

Mt. St. Joseph, the "dark horse," must be given some recognition. In their first year of senior competition they have compiled a remarkable record, beating some of the best teams in the State. They have a well-balanced team with plenty of fight and should give Spaulding a good run.

Burlington, a great tournament team under the direction of the inimitable Buck Hard, must again be considered. Beaten only by Cathedral, they have a well-balanced team with no stars but a hard-fighting, shooting group. Spaulding and Montpelier have good offensive records and are both favorites to win their opening games. Both have very tall boys and with any luck should experience little difficulty in getting by the first round at least.

All in all, this looks to be the closest tournament in years and it would be hopeless to try to pick a winner, so all we can tell you is that it promises to be a most exciting week-end.

RIFLE MATCH

The Vermont Company of Scabbard and Blade is going to enter a seven-man team in the National Scabbard and Blade rifle match. The scores will be shot Saturday morning under the regulations of the National Rifle Association with Captain Craig supervising. Out of the seven men firing the five highest scores alone will be counted. Six of the Vermont riflemen are members of the varsity rifle team: Captain Donahue, Behringer, Churchill, Hopkinson, Ross and Williams. The other member of this team will be G. L. Davis. This is the first time that the Vermont society has been represented in this match and it should turn in a fairly high score with so many varsity men on the team. Last year the cup which is the prize was won by the Washington State team with a score of 1,895 points out of a possible 2,000.

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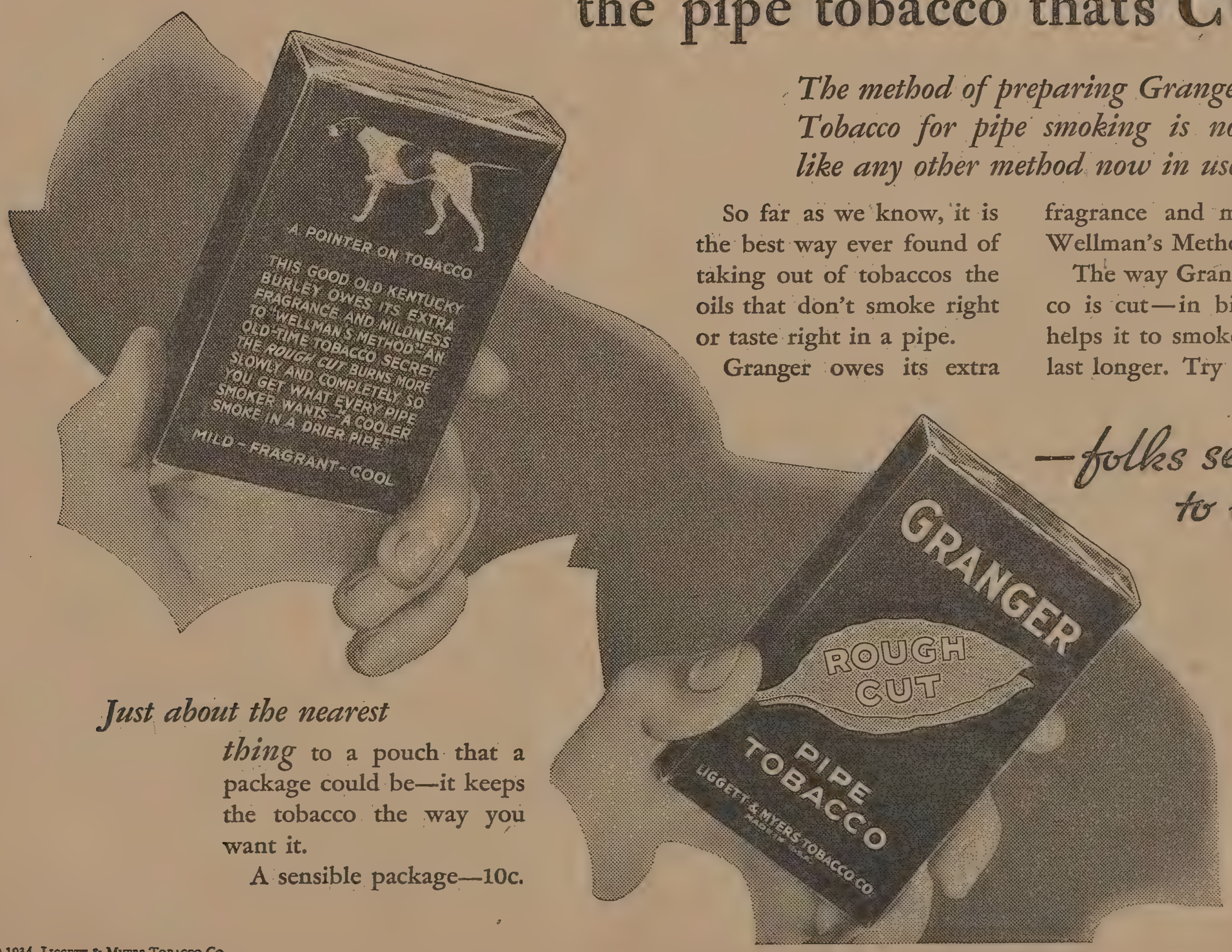
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934 | NUMBER 41

CONVENTION OF VERMONT TEACHERS TO MEET IN BURLINGTON, MARCH 16

Sessions Will Be Held, as Usual, in the Burlington High Building

Teachers from all over the State will gather in Burlington this Friday for an informal and friendly meeting. This is the twenty-ninth conference of the schools of Vermont with the meetings held in the Burlington High School.

The general meeting to be held in the morning in the High School Auditorium will open the conference. Following the general meeting the conference will divide up into two sections, one for those interested in secondary school work and one for those interested in elementary work.

The secondary school conference will be held in the Junior High School. Prof. P. D. Evans from the University of Vermont will be the chairman. Discussion is the order of the morning. Continuing in the afternoon Prof. K. J. Sheldon will be the chairman. There will be a talk followed by discussion.

The round table discussions will be held in various rooms in the Junior High at the same time. All people who preside at the meetings are professors at the University. In the evening there will be a roof-garden supper at the Hotel Vermont.

The elementary school conference will take place in the High School Auditorium in the morning with Miss Laura J. Parker presiding. Continuing in the afternoon there will be demonstration groups, and a general discussion following.

Exhibits of the work of the special classes in the Burlington schools and of the work of the class in special methods at the University of Vermont will be found in Room 17, Junior High School Building.

An exhibit of the work of the art classes of the department of education, University of Vermont, will be found in Room 12, High School Building.

In Room 13 of the High School Building there will be an exhibit of the work of the Burlington schools.

GENERAL MEETING

High School Auditorium

Chairman: Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, President Champlain Valley Teachers' Association

9.00 a.m. Music.
Burlington High School Band.
Mr. Adrian E. Holmes, Conductor.
9.30 a.m. Address of Welcome.

(*Continued on page 6*)

STUDENTS REFUSE TO SUPPORT GOVERNMENT IN CASE OF ANY WAR

Smith College Women Defy War-Makers in Meeting of Convention Against War

Openly defying the capitalistic war-makers and verbally slapping the faces of President Roosevelt's "large-navy, militaristic-reserve-army" clique, more than 200 students representing fourteen colleges at the concluding session of the Connecticut Valley Student Convention Against War last Sunday afternoon in Sage Hall, Smith College, resolved "THAT WE WILL NOT SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN ANY WAR THAT IT UNDERTAKES."

After a small radical element's attempt to stampede the convention towards support of an alleged "red" organization had been frustrated by a plea for unity, effectively delivered by Roger Makepeace, spokesman for the Springfield delegation, the conventionites calmly placed brand after brand on the quiet, evenly-burning fire of their defiance by passing fourteen resolutions, three important ones being:

"We demand complete abolition of R. O. T. C.

"We pledge support to the peace policies of the Soviet Union and of any nation which will pledge itself to institute or cooperate with such policies.

"We condemn Fascist tendencies in the United States and abroad."

Another resolution adopted called for student anti-war demonstrations during April 6-13 week.

SCABBARD AND BLADE ENTERS RIFLE MATCH

The University of Vermont company of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary R. O. T. C. society, will enter a team in the national Scabbard and Blade rifle match this year for the first time. Targets were fired for the match Saturday morning. Of the seven U. V. M. men firing, six are members of the varsity rifle team. The five high scores will count in the total. The National Rifle Association will govern the match.

PROFESSOR EVANS TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY AT CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Subject of a World War in the Future Will Be Discussed by Head of History Department

Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department of the University of Vermont will discuss the subject, "Is World War Imminent?" at the City Hall Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 14 at eight o'clock. There will be no admission charged and the public is invited.

This is the third and last of a series of lectures sponsored by the State Eugenics Survey, which was organized two years ago for the purpose of discussing world affairs.

Last Wednesday evening, March 7, Prof. L. W. Meredith of the economics department gave the second lecture on the subject, "Gold and International Affairs." In his discussion he gave a few facts about gold itself. It has always been a prized object. Indeed, at the present time all the gold in the world would make a sphere only forty feet in diameter.

Next the speaker discussed gold and silver used as monetary units, with the effect of the World War on gold. Before the war, the United States was a debtor nation, but during the war the countries of Europe bought so much food and armaments, and borrowed so much gold from the United States, that we became a creditor nation. When Europe tried to pay us back, she did not have the gold with which to do it, and we wouldn't accept produce. In this way he showed the embarrassing position into which we have been drawn.

When a country leaves a gold standard, and the value of its money depreciates, there is usually a business boom. England and France had left the gold standard, and so were able to undersell the American producers. President Roosevelt last year wanted higher prices in the United States, so he abandoned the gold standard. Since then he has depreciated the dollar to fifty-nine cents in order to keep prices up.

Professor Meredith then raised the question, "What will we do if the prosperity does not return?" He declared that we should not be too optimistic about the return of prosperity. He discussed a few policies that we might follow if our present "New Deal" does not succeed.

After the lecture an open forum was conducted. The fact that many questions were raised showed a sincere interest in the subject. There will be an open forum conducted after the next lecture.

VICTROLA DANCE RULES MORNING MASS MEETING

A new idea was inaugurated for a mass meeting when a victrola dance was held in the gym Saturday morning. Consensus of opinion varied as to the advisability of dancing so early in the morning, but many enjoyed the opportunity.

Another mass meeting is scheduled for next Saturday. The details will be released in Friday's CYNIC.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

As a result of recent elections, the Agricultural Club has elected its second-semester officers. They are: President, W. A. Peters '36, Bradford; vice-president, H. M. Rowe '36, Peacham; secretary, G. E. Webster '36, Danville; treasurer, R. C. Martin '36, Wolcott.

With the exceptions of a few isolated tribes, there are not people today of a pure race.—Dr. Johannes L. Hoops.

Cynic to Sponsor Poll To be Held Friday

Poll to be Held in Cooperation With the Brown Daily on the Peace Policy of Our Federal Government Nation-wide Balloting

SITUATION OF GERMANY DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Mr. Hurlburt An Exchange Student to Germany Spoke at Miss Maddock's Sunday Night

At a young people's meeting at Miss Maddock's Sunday night, Rev. Roderick Hurlburt of Enosburg spoke on "The Situation in Germany." Mr. Hurlburt, who graduated from Hartford Seminary, had an exchange fellowship and spent a year in Germany attending a university in Marlborough.

In June, 1931, Mr. Hurlburt was present at a celebration put on by the famous German fraternities. It was called the "celebration of the turning of the sun." The students of the different fraternities were dressed, some elaborately with plumed caps and ornate clothes, and some with colored bands on their hats and across their chests, and each group carried a fraternity flag. The groups met in a hollow square and were spoken to about the sufferings of Germany and in what way that they could help Germany regain its original power before the war. The gist of the speech was that the only way to do this work would be to have another war. Every year students gather together and are talked to in this manner. Their faces had a horrible look on them and he wondered if they would be cannon fodder.

Mr. Hurlburt then discussed the history of Germany to make clear the developments which have taken place. He mentioned the fact that Berlin is a combination of New York City, Washington and Harrisburg. He went on to say that an empire goes through three stages: (1) Nationalism, the nation of Germany over the states of Germany which is the meaning of their anthem; (2) expanding industrialism, established colonies in poor part of Africa and the South Seas and became to be regarded as a

(*Continued on page 2*)

HART HOUSE QUARTET COMPLETE SEASON OF COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Program Composed of Both Modern and Classical Music From Beethoven to Bridge

The last in the series of community concerts was presented yesterday evening at 8.15 at the City Hall Auditorium. The Hart House String Quartet delighted the audience with selections from Schubert, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Bridge, Harrison and McEwen.

The concert was sponsored by the Burlington Community Concerts Association. The quartet, consisting of Geza de Kresz, first violin; Harry Adakin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola, and Boris Harmbourg, violoncello, was founded in 1924 by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey.

The program was as follows:

I

Quartet in D Minor, Opus Posthumous ..... Schubert
Allegro Moderato
Andante Con Variazoni
Scherzo
Allegro Assai

II

Londonderry Air ..... Bridge
Widdicombe Fair ..... Harrison
The Flowers of the Forest ..... McEwen
"Sir Roger de Coverley" ..... Bridge

Intermission

III

Variations ..... Haydn
Minuet from the Horn Serenade, Mozart
Fugue from String Quartet No. 9, in C Major ..... Beethoven

BALLOTS WILL APPEAR IN CYNIC FOR FRIDAY

In accordance with the recent request of the *Brown Daily Herald* which is conducting a nation-wide peace poll of American universities, the Vermont CYNIC will hold such a poll on this campus Friday, March 16.

The request stated: "Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently stated that 'college students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs.'" We agree with Doctor Butler and believe that it is absolutely imperative for college youth to assume this responsibility for their own self-preservation in these critical times when war may break out at any moment. Therefore, the *Daily Herald* is presenting what it believes to be a practical youth program to college throughout the United States for ratification. This program includes the following three points:

1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the Covenant of the League of Nations.

2. Nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments.

3. Severance of all commercial relations with beligerant nations (so far as compatible with the League covenant)."

From the editorial of the *Herald* comes the following paragraph: "The confident prediction recently made by a leading Democratic senator that there would be a war between Russia and Japan before May 1, and that 'if the United States were not in it before the end of the year we would be so close to it that it would make little difference,' added to the unrest caused by Nazi activities in Austria, makes immediate action on the part of all peace advocates absolutely imperative. The time of crisis has arrived. We must act now or be swallowed up in the universal holacaust that another world war, surpassing all others in horror and blood shed, would surely bring."

WOMEN FACULTY-STUDENT EVENING NEW FEATURE

Faculty Members to Appear Attired in Costumes of Their College Days

The women of the faculty and the women students will hold a joint meet Thursday evening, March 15, in the gym at 7.30. The feature of the evening will be a basketball game between the all-star faculty team and the girls' varsity team.

The faculty are casting aside their dignity and are planning to don the costumes that they wore in the good old days when they were in college. They have also adopted the names of famous people so that the game will have even more interest than otherwise.

As part of the evening's entertainment, the faculty members have submitted pictures of themselves in childhood which will be flashed on the screen for the members of the audience to guess. A prize will be given to the girl guessing the largest number of pictures correctly.

The faculty has also promised to entertain the girls by singing an old song that was popular among the co-eds when they were in college. There are also to be other interesting features of the evening which cannot be disclosed at this time. However, it is advised that everyone bring a pencil with her.

The finals of the girls' interclass basketball tournament will be played off as another feature of the evening. The preliminaries are being played this week, so it is not yet certain which two teams will be playing that evening.

It may be of interest to some that there will be refreshments served during the evening. They will be appropriate to the occasion and will cost the small sum of five cents.

There is a great deal of enthusiasm among the faculty for this meet and it is hoped that large numbers of students will come out and enjoy the fun.

OPERA CHORUS NUMBERS SEVENTEEN AS RESULT OF TRYOUTS LAST WEEK

Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes Represented by Four, Four, and Nine, Respectively

The suspense regarding the members of the chorus of the "Gondoliers" has been brought to an end. As the results of tryouts last Wednesday and Friday night eight women and nine men were chosen out of numerous applicants to make up the chorus. The senior class is represented by two women and two men; the sophomore class by two women and two men; and the freshman class by four women and five men.

Those in the chorus are Helen Bellows '34, Stella Brown '34, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Janet Thompson '36, Lena Bussy '37, Gene Clark '37, Margaret Lockwood '37, Helen Taylor '37, R. H. Bingham '34, F. H. Spear '34, K. W. Dike '36, H. M. Rowe '36, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B Harwood '37, W. L. Jenks '37, D. D. Sternbergh '37, A. C. Svigoon '37.

The entire cast of the opera is now complete, the principals and other members having been chosen the last week of February. These include four freshmen. The cast: The Duke of Plaza-Toro, R. S. Wright '35, bass; the Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Margaret Ainsboro '35, alto; Casilda, their daughter, Viola Long '37, soprano; Luiz, attendant of the duke, S. Pierce, Jr., '37, tenor; Don Alhambra del Bolero, H T. Bickford '36, bass; Marco, gondolier, A. R. Wilcox '35, first tenor; Guiseppe, gondolier, D. W. Jenks '34, baritone; Antonio, gondolier, R. S. Jenks '35, second tenor; Francesco, gondolier, F. T. Nuissl '36, first tenor; Giorgio, gondolier, R. H. Treadway '34, bass.; Gianetta, contadina, Edith Petrie '36, soprano; Tessa, contadina, Margaret Kane '35, alto; Fiametta, contadina, Marjorie Jenks '35, soprano; Vittoria, contadina, Joan Ripper '37, alto; Giulia, contadina, Pauline Bristol '37, soprano; second girl, contadina, Augusta Caravatti '37.

"Gondoliers," a comic opera, consists of two acts, the first of which is laid in Venice in 1750. The plot centers around the fact that one of two Venetian gondoliers is by right king of Barataria. Each of the gondoliers had married country girls. One is discovered to have been married in early childhood to the daughter of the Duke of Plaza-Toro. It is impossible to tell which of the two is king, so they both go to Barataria. Here they reign together as equals. The climax is reached by the Gilbertian changing of babies which brings the opera to an unsuspected conclusion.

All the directors of the opera are specialists in their fields. Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, dramatic director, has directed numerous presentations given by Vermont students, the last one being "Torchbearers." Prof. H. G. Bennett is the musical director. Mme Elizabeth Bradish is the vocal instructor.

The principals of the cast are having individual instruction under Madame Bradish. The whole cast rehearses every day, including Sundays. Time for chorus rehearsals will be posted on the bulletin board in the Old Mill.

FRATERNITIES CHOOSE EASTER FORMAL DATES

Thus Far, Six Have Picked March 23 for Annual Dance,

As Easter approaches, the conversation about the campus drifts more and more to the subject of Easter formals. Fraternities are making plans for them, but few have them completed.

With the exception of the Kappa Sigs, the following fraternities have chosen March 23 as the formal date. H. J. Bickford '37 and Paul Craig '36 are in charge of the Owls' dance. Bob Minotti's orchestra will furnish the music.

N. O. Wells '34 is in charge of the S A E formal. Joe Lechnyr's orchestra has been engaged for the evening. E. C. Morse '34 is in charge of the Phi Mu Delt dance. A. T. Reed '37 and C. H. Caldswell '37 form the committee to direct the Sigma Delta dance.

J. R. Simonds '35 and R. W. Nevin '36, directors of the Delta Psi dance, have secured Sid Carsley's orchestra. The A T O's have decided on the twenty-third as the date, but no other plans have been made.

The Kappa Sigs are having their dance the twenty-ninth, with Bob Minotti's orchestra.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

DOES AMERICAN YOUTH WANT WAR?

The world is fast approaching an impasse. Unless something is done to prevent it we will doubtless see war, and the miseries of war, before many years go by.

We must go back to the World War to see the roots of the trouble, back to that war called, ironically it now seems, "the war to end wars." One of its chief causes, as everyone knows, was the strong nationalistic spirit of the countries involved; another the shibboleth of irredentism; a third, the vogue of militarism and the systems of military alliances; a fourth, economic rivalry and imperialism; and a fifth, international anarchy and secret diplomacy. So the last great war started and so, in all probability, the next one would start.

When one examines the world today, with the causes of the last war in mind, he sees no reason whereby war could be averted. It is true that many of these states of affairs, tending toward war, were rendered inoperative during a period of years in the twenties. Peoples and nations forgot themselves and their troubles in the universal prosperity, and then they lost that prosperity. The social structure appeared to be on the verge of crumbling to bits. Every effort was put forth to save it. In many cases the aid might conceivably prove to be a boomerang. For the powers called on for help were nationalism, irredentism, patriotism and others.

What have we today? The same strong nationalistic spirit we had in 1914; the same cry of "Irredentia," though from different countries now; the same vogue for militarism and military alliances; the same economic rivalry; and the same anarchy! Today the anarchy is internal rather than international in most cases, the militarism is part often of a fascist movement.

On the side of peace we have the League of Nations which is impotent when one of the great powers is concerned. We have also a series of non-aggression pacts which link most of the nations of the world. Many of them broke the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact but they may keep these others. A third powerful motive is the financial one. Where could a state get money enough to wage war today? That question has no easy answer, but when under the all-pervading influence of the "war hysteria" people can find surprising amounts of money. And they would!

"The hope of the less immediate future rests in the desire of youth for peace," says the *Williams Student*. And college youth as the most enlightened youth should lead the way. The *Brown Daily* offers a plan to make the influence of youth more immediate. They are advocating a threefold platform for youth: (1) The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. (2) Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments. (3) Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, as far as compatible with the League covenant.

The foregoing platform has been submitted to colleges all over this country. The Cynic urges everyone to vote yes or no on this platform in a poll to be held next Friday.

A PAGE FOR CO-EDS

A women's page is being revived this semester in an attempt to give women's activities better publicity. It is only with the cooperation of the various organizations, however, that the proposed plan of running a page of women's news in every six-page issue of the Cynic can be successfully carried out.

For the past several years only the very outstanding co-ed activities have been given space in the paper, with occasionally short items concerning the regular proceedings of some of the clubs. It is evident that this lack of women's news must give outside readers the impression that Vermont co-eds have few activities and rather inactive clubs, which is not the case at all. Not only should the women's organizations be desirous of keeping outsiders in touch with their activities but also of informing the students on this campus, many of whom know surprisingly little about the aims and work of the groups to which they do not belong.

We issue a plea to all publicity chairmen and presidents of women's organizations to make a special point of giving to the Cynic the complete details of all their activities so that readers may know what is being done among co-ed groups and so that clubs will be given all due publicity in place of brief items of little importance. Suggestions as to special features and news for this page are welcome.

STUDENTS' DAY AT MUSEUM

For the first time in the history of the Fleming Museum a students' day is to be held there this week.

Strangely enough, the museum which is a part—a valuable and important part—of the University is used only by quite a small proportion of students and is regarded more as an outside organization. Many of its exhibits are made use of by regular college classes, it is true, and are appreciated as part of the regular class work. Voluntary visits to the museum, however, are sadly few and far between for the majority of University men and women. It is one of innumerable things that one is always going to do, and rarely or never does. Once one is there the vast number of advantages offered become more apparent and interest surges high.

In an effort to stimulate greater interest and to better connect students with the museum, Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring students' day in the art gallery. This provides a special day when students may meet the museum, meet art by viewing an excellent exhibit, and met each other.

The exhibit, part of the Carnegie collection, is well called an introduction to art, for selected pictures representing all stages in the development of art present a survey of the history of art, which can be seen and appreciated in a small amount of time.

The council has indeed chosen an apropos time to sponsor such a day. It gives a glimpse of the leisure-time interests, the talk of the country now, which everyone wishes to cultivate; and it is in line with the revival of art being started in this city. We wish the hostesses of this function success. May this innovation develop into a custom.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Moulin Rouge.* Red and peppery. Connie Bennett sings. "Coffee In the Morning" and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" are the hit tunes. Ambitious young wife, domineering husband. Wife wants career. She gets it. Franchot Tone and Tullio Carminati, Boswell Sisters and Russ da Columbo. Pretty gals.

(T. F. S.) *Gallant Lady* has baby. Dad killed flying Atlantic. Lady (Ann Harding) gives up baby and embarks on career. Result: Mother love situation. Ann is 100 percent actress.

Majestic

(M. T.) *As Husbands Go.* Warner Baxter does the going and Helen Vinson, who isn't half bad, is the woman. Good for what ales you. (Joke.)

(W. T.) *Bedside,* a fine drama, with Warren William in another versatile rôle as the medical student without funds to carry on.

(F. S.) *Frontier Marshall* with George O'Brien and Irene Bentley. A crackerjack frontier picture, real Saturday relaxation.

State

(M. T.) *Ann Vickers.* Stars Irene Dunne and Walter Huston. Unqualified five-star recommendation. A woman who had pride and love. Good for co-eds who have been having nightmares.

(W. T.) *Emperor Jones.* Starring Paul Robeson. Don't expect to see O'Neil there *in toto,* but a grand picture for what it is. Pullman po'tuh to Emp'ruh and down the slide again. Don't miss it.

(F. S.) *Blood Money.* Stars Geo. Bancroft, a villain if there ever was one. Story of the bail bond graft. The serial, "Perils of Pauline," is the real stuff. Lahst week the cheetah was in mid-air, almost landing upon Evalyn Knapp's pretty back. Ah! But . . . .

FRESHMAN MEN DEBATE TO DECIDE PERSONNEL FOR MIDDLEBURY TRIP

Team Plans April Trip—Debating Dartmouth On Presidential Control

Last Friday afternoon at four o'clock a trial debate was held in the Old Mill Chapel by members of the freshman debating squad to determine the personnel of the team. The question was, "Resolved, That installment buying is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." The affirmative was upheld by F. W. Timmerman '37, R. N. Saxby '37 and H. R. Gilmore '37; the negative by A. H. Ross '37, J. J. Barsalow '37 and H. W. Stanley '37.

Tomorrow evening the team chosen will debate the Middlebury freshmen on the same question. The debate will be held in the American style, three-man team with eight-minute main speeches and five-minute rebuttals.

Some time during the week of April 15 a debate will be held with the Dartmouth freshmen on the presidential powers question.

SITUATION OF GERMANY DISCUSSED AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

menace; (3) military power, the greatest in 1914 in efficiency if not in numbers. He spoke of the gradual understanding of the reasons the war, that people begin to see that Germany wasn't entirely responsible for the declaring of war. It was the whole system of imperialism in Europe.

As Germany stands today, the people are bankrupt, hungry, unemployed, and without hope and young men and women are crippled from the lack of food during the war.

The two parties which are supreme in Germany today are the Nazis and the Communists. Mr. Hurlburt stated that the reason Communism has taken such a hold in Germany is because the people are desperate. He mentioned that rational, sensible people have joined the Nazi group not because they were in sympathy with it, but because the only other alternative was Communism.

The Nazi socialist party upheld two ideals, Mussolini and Hitler. In almost every bookshop that Mr. Hurlburt saw in Germany two books were in the window side by side, one about Hitler and another about Mussolini. He said that since the burning of the Reichstag and Hitler seized the power of dictator, there has been no such thing as liberty and democracy in Germany. This is the greatest blow to democracy.

Hitler intends to purify Germany, as he puts it, and therefore drives out the Jews. The minister stated that the Nazi party is composed of young people. They believe that people with German blood belong to Germany and the maps of Germany do not show the actual boundaries, but the lines extend into all the German-speaking territories.

Mr. Hurlburt compared the situation of the world today to a boomerang. If you do anything vindictive it comes back. He commented on the fact that Germany is now rearming, which is against the treaty, because other countries have not disarmed as was the agreement. The German youths, however, are sick of war and want peace.

The question was asked, how do the Germans feel towards the United States? Mr. Hurlburt replied that as far as he had been able to find out, the Germans thought that we had tried to give them a square deal and they were grateful to us.

In regard to relations between Germany and France, Mr. Hurlburt said that a small minority group of Protestants of both France and Germany are trying to get together and discuss the problems. He believes that this, although very small, is a hopeful sign toward better situations.

DINKIES - - -

Thatch Hubbard
Slightly crude.
Patterson
In the nude.
Peaky Flynn
Yelling loud.
My God,
Whatta crowd!

Little Helen Leary
Driving too fast.
She may get there never
But never last.

Delta Psi's
Capture cake
Theta's have
Stomach ache.

Little Betsy Gallup,
What on earth is that?
I'd say feather duster.
Someone else says "hat."

Sophomore Johnny
Brother Hen
Sylvia Jarvis
Careful, men!

Pretty girl
Walking by
Wants a bid
Sigma Phi.

Frolicsome French students
Feeling very low.
Could it be an hour test?
I really Doane know.

Snowdrift hats
Look like hell
(Don't kid them
They mean well.)

To a bid campus star
A brief word or two,
"For your beautiful smile
AN ORANGE TO YOU"

Freshman Marty
All on edge
Enter Phi Delts—
Pi Phi pledge.
Kay Mahoney
Thinks she was cheated
She had her cake
And she couldn't eat it.
"Grit reporter
Found dead."
Please note
Catty Co-ed.

HOBBIES RESULT FROM SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF WORLD STATES METCALF

The Ideal Hobby Is an "Activity, Interesting, Free, and Constructive"

Friday afternoon the Post Commandant's School at Fort Ethan Allen heard Prof. John T. Metcalf of the psychology department of the University of Vermont speak on the subject of "Hobbies."

Professor Metcalf began his lecture by first defining the ideal hobby as an "activity, interesting, free and constructive." He then pointed out the singular importance of each word in the definition. He went on to say that although an activity may be interesting and constructive it may still lack the liberty required for the enjoyment as recreation rather than work. Or the activity may be free and interesting, but not constructive as in the case of the old woman who had the obsession of collecting old collars, if need be stolen.

A hobby takes the form of work, he declared, when it begins to dominate the life of an individual, when it becomes all important to him and to those around him.

In this present day and age hobbies are of particular interest. Such interest, Professor Metcalf stated, results from the social development of the world, its complexity which in turn leads to generalization making a hobby necessary for relaxation and diversion. An economic feature, more leisure brought about by higher living standards and enforced unemployment providing time for play, may be cited as another cause for this interest.

"Unhampered activity rather than enforced action" was one of the very clear definitions for the word "play" as a free activity given by Professor Metcalf.

He also stated that from the psychologist's viewpoint the mind is divided into three parts—the intellect, the feeling and the will or action. The hobby affects the intellect by broadening the individual's point of view. The feeling is aided by an emotional poise resulting from one's hobby. The hobby is also very valuable because of the initiative it fosters.

Professor Metcalf concluded by saying that there are a few general rules for the choice of a hobby although each individual will find many of his own reasons for choosing a certain activity as his hobby It is of primary importance that the activity be of particular interest to the individual; secondly, it must differ entirely from one's work; and, lastly, a hobby should be an activity one may do at all times, all the year round, at home and while traveling.

Several thousands of the country's leading educators were warned Monday at a convention in Cleveland that American schools and colleges to a large extent hold the future of democracy in their hands. The warning came from the titular head of the nation's school system, Dr. George F. Zook, United States commissioner of education. He says: Teach a better system of distribution and spread education among adults.—*Bates.*

It seems a law of society to despise a man who looks discontented because its requirements have compelled him to part with all he values in his life.—Goethe.

U. V. M. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM NO LONGER IN LINE FOR PERFECT SCORING

The University of Vermont women's rifle team scored perfect 500's in two five-place matches, but dropped from perfection with 998 and 997 in two ten-place matches of their third week of competition this winter.

Women's teams of South Dakota Aggies and Northwestern University were the opponents in the matches in which ten fired, five to count. Carolyn F. Hill, Shrewsbury; Genevieve V. Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Wilma J. Nelson, Ryegate; Dorothy A. Oldfield, Burlington; Mary S. Poling, Hillsborough, N. H.; and Daisy M. Putnam, Springfield, all scored bull's-eyes.

Women's teams of the Universities of Kansas and South Dakota were opponents in the matches in which fifteen fired, ten high to count. Vermont's ten high were the six mentioned above with perfect scores and, against South Dakota, Janet H. Dodds, Burlington, and Margaret Lockwood, Sparta, N. J., with 100's. Christine P. Brown, Putnamville, and Elizabeth L. Collins, Brandon, shot 99's to complete the 998 total. Against Kansas, Miss Lockwood did not fire. The 99 scored by Helen A. Miller, Danvers, Mass., completed the 997 total.

Others firing in the four matches whose scores did not place them on the list to count were: Marion P. Parker, and Esther L. Sinclair, Essex Junction, 99; Roberta C. Thompson, Colchester, 98; Carolyn M. Cabot, Woodstock, 97; Katherine M. LeBaron, Morrisville, and Mildred P. Vosburgh, South Burlington, 96.

In previous five-place matches, Vermont has scored 500 to 490 for Hawaii; 479 for Montana; and 482 for Nevada.

HEART ATTACK CAUSES DEATH OF ALUMNUS

Word of the death of Arthur Chester Eaton '07 on March 6 came as a severe shock to his many friends in Burlington. Mr. Eaton died of a heart attack at his home, 18 Nevada St., Worcester, Mass.

Born on August 3, 1883, in Lunenburg, Mass., Mr. Eaton attended Cushing Academy, from which he was graduated in 1902. At the University of Vermont he took an active part in college affairs and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His honors in college included: Boulder Society (4); Phi Beta Kappa; class football (2); class baseball manager (1); sergeant (2); Advisory Board (2); class nominating board (3); *Ariel* Board manager (3). During the year following his graduation with a B.S. degree in civil engineering he taught at Vermont. Then he took a position as an engineer on the State Water Supply Commission and Department of Highways and Barge Canal of New York State from 1908 to 1912. In 1912 he became associated with the New England Power System as a hydraulic engineer in design, construction and operation of hydroelectric plants of the company.

In 1909 he married Ethel Obear of Beverly, Mass. He leaves his widow and two sons, Allen Obear, Vermont '32, and now a student at Harvard Law School, and Chester Barstow, who recently resigned from the University of Vermont because of poor health.

Mr. Eaton was a member of the Alumni Council and one year was a candidate for trustee. In 1932 he received an honorary degree in civil engineering from Vermont. He also was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

FROM THE NEWS

The Student Council at St. Lawrence last week heard the complaint from members of the faculty that students at recent house parties have shown a lack of propriety toward their chaperones. Students have been careless about keeping faculty exchanges, and in many cases the faculty and their wives have been forced to sit out several dances alone. Transportation has not been provided on cold nights either. The injured ones threaten to strike.—*Bates.*



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Peter Ibbetson."

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WOMEN'S PAGE

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL TO SPONSOR DAY FOR STUDENTS AT MUSEUM

Mrs. Isabel Mills to Point Out Interesting Characteristic in Development of Painting

Students' day at the Fleming Museum Art Gallery, an innovation in the activities program of the year, will be sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council Friday afternoon from 3.00 to 5.30 o'clock in an attempt to better link Vermont students with the museum.

The exhibit shows the history of painting from Giotto down to the present time and is composed of a large collection of carefully selected photographs from the recently presented Carnegie art collection. During the afternoon tea will be served by the members of Pan-Hellenic, and at four o'clock Mrs. Isabel Mills, a member of the art department, will give a short talk, pointing out the various characteristics of the pictures worthy of note and interest. Both men and women students are invited and urged to come at any time during the afternoon.

The attention of the members of the women's interfraternity council was called to the need of a connecting link between the museum and the students, and the council is attempting to arouse more interest in the museum by means of a students' day there, a day set aside especially for students to visit the gallery. This particular exhibit is considered by the Art Association to be an unusual and worthwhile introduction to art since it is a survey in concise form of the world's painting from the first rather unpromising attempts at art to the most highly developed type. The photographs were selected by the members of the Art Association from the exceedingly large Carnegie collection as being representative of the history of art.

"It is an education in an afternoon, the pictures are so well selected," says a member of the faculty

Pan-Hellenic hopes to make students' day a regular occurrence in the future. If sufficient interest is shown this time, it is thought that three or four such days will be sponsored later in the year and next year.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The sorority held a pledge dance Saturday evening at the Elks' rooms. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carsley, Professor and Mrs. Behney, Mr. and Mrs. Jay. Among the alumnæ present were Charlotte Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Elinor Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Delta Delta Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Dorothy Childs '37 of Brooklyn, N. Y., March 12, Monday evening.

PI BETA PHI

Margaret Stanley and Doris Skinner were in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Esther Beardsley '33 of West Hartford, Conn., has been visiting in the city for the past week and attended the pledge dance held last Saturday.

Dorothy Edwards '33 of Hinesburg was in town over the week-end.

Social dancing class meets Thursday, March 15, at Vermonters' Club House. Admission twenty-five cents.

Alpha Xi Delta waffle supper Friday, March 16, 192½ College Street, 5.30 to 7.00 o'clock. Price, thirty-five cents. Everyone invited.

Helen Jenkins.

COLLEGE TO BE HOST TO GRANGE CONFERENCE

The University of Vermont, with its buildings and grounds, is to be host this summer to the big New England annual Grange conference of Grange lecturers and other workers. About 1,200 or 1,500 members of the organization are expected to be present. The dates of the conference are August 21, 22 and 23.

The various college buildings will be thrown open to the use of the visiting guests and the conference program will include Grange leaders, public men and educators of New England and national reputation. It will also provide for social features and entertainment and recreation hours.

The conference is an annual one, bringing together prominent Grange members, who plan many of their activities at this time. The meeting place rotates among the six agricultural colleges of the New England group.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES GIVE PLEDGE DANCES

Second Date Sees Thetas, Tridelts and Kappa Delts Holding Dances

Saturday evening, March 10, three sororities held their annual pledge dance. These were Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta.

The Theta dance was held at their house with Bob Minotti's orchestra furnishing the music. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kiphuth. Natalie Richardson '35 and Robert Bent '35 were in the receiving line. Adelaide Lockwood '35 and Helen Miller '35 were in charge.

The Kappa Delta dance, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean, Prof. H. E. Putnam and Miss Winifred Randall, was held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Marie Horak '34 and John McGrath '34 and Anna Greene '34 and Donald Davis '36 were in the receiving line. Doug Green's orchestra furnished music 'midst decorations of green and white streamers. Alberta Gove '36 was in charge.

The Tri Delt dance was held at the Elks' rooms to the tune of Sid Carsley's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Olson Jay chaperoned. In the receiving line were Mary Cunningham '35 and Marshall Patch '35 and Marjorie Collins '34 and Mr. Wright. Several blinking stars suspended from the ceiling and various colored lights made up the unusual lighting features. Mary Cunningham '35 was in charge of the affair. Many notables were observed on the floor, according to Miss V—.

On March 17, this Saturday evening, the Sigma Gammas will hold their vic dance at the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Miss Cornelia Collins and Mr. W. M. Lockwood will chaperone.

The N. E. A. has started a drive for an "act to save the schools." Propaganda suggests that everyone write to his legislative representatives and demand help for the schools. This is why: 2,300,000 boys and girls who desire an education have been forced out of schools; 2,000 schools are closed; 200,000 teachers are without jobs; one of every five who is employed receive less per year than common laborers under the NRA; thousands teach without any hope of pay.—*Bates.*

The thing to do with criticism is to go out and meet it.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

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HERALD-TRIBUNE EDITOR TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE OF N. E. STUDENT UNION

Will Speak at the University of Vermont on "Beginning Life in Hard Times"

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune Sunday Magazine,* is to speak at the University of Vermont in connection with the New England Student Union Conference to be held at the University the week-end of April 26.

Ten colleges belong to the New England Student Union and will send representatives. Last year Vermont sent representatives to the conference which was held at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. This year's conference opens with the opera Thursday night. Mrs. Meloney will speak Friday evening, April 27.

Mrs. Meloney, before she was twenty, was the first woman to have a seat in the Senate Press Gallery at Washington, where she represented the *Denver Evening Post* and also wrote for the *New York World* and other leading dailies. Later she joined the *New York Sun* and remained with that paper until her marriage. She then became editor of the *Delineator* and was, for some time, associate editor of *Everybody's Magazine.* She gave up these engagements to become editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune Sunday Magazine,* which, with the twenty-two American newspapers which use the service, has a circulation of two million. Aside from her newspaper work, Mrs. Meloney has for years made a close study of social conditions and taken a keen interest in the American home. She organized the *Herald-Tribune's* Conference of World Affairs which last year turned away 10,000 people.

The subject on which Mrs. Meloney will speak at the Vermont Conference of Student Union delegates will be "beginning Life in Hard Times."

COLORED REPRODUCTIONS COMPRISE ART EXHIBITION

The installation of the new art exhibition circulated by the American Federation of Arts of which the Fleming Museum is a member was started Thursday, March 8. Preparations for the exhibit here will be completed by Thursday, March 15, when the exhibit will be open to the public. It will last until Saturday, March 24.

The American Federation of Arts is a national organization for cultivation of arts. It has headquarters at Washington. The exhibit that is sponsored by the Federation contains seventy-five colored reproductions of European paintings from the fourteenth century up to modern times.

Every student should avail himself of this exceptional opportunity.

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RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
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Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Vermont's Problem in Housing Conditions

Since nearly one-half of the college population at Vermont belongs to what some gentlemen chivalrously refer to as the "fairer sex," there is a considerable problem involved in providing places where these 500 young women may procure lodging. This problem is more pressing since the University administration would like to make it possible for all of these women students to live in houses owned by the University of Vermont or related organizations This, of course, is not the case at present.

However, five women's dormitories and three sorority houses now exist under this classification—Slade, Robinson, and Redstone dormitories and the Pi Beta Phi House on the Redstone campus; and Campus House, Grassmount, the Kappa Alpha Theta house, and the Alpha Chi Omega house, located nearer the college campus and the downtown district.

The problem of dining rooms for these dormitories is now being taken care of by the use of parts of two houses for this purpose; they are Grassmount and Robinson Hall. In each of these dining rooms a staff of student waitresses is maintained under the direction of Miss Helen B. Nichols, dietitian in charge of both these dining rooms.

At the head of both groups is a head waitress, who takes general charge of the details of management in the dining room and among the waitresses. In each group of waitresses there is also a faculty waitress whose duty it is to wait on the table which is reserved for the use of faculty members and the directors of the dormitories.

The rest of the girls are assigned each to a table; but the work is arranged so that one waitress can be spared to wash glasses and silver in the kitchen. In turn each waitress spends a week in the kitchen.

Approximately one morning a week and every other Sunday morning are given each waitress as her mornings off. Sometimes the waitress is free Sunday night instead of Sunday morning. This year a new plan has been tried which gives all of the waitresses a chance to rest Sunday night. Sunday night supper is served in the respective dormitories instead of in the two dining rooms. The girls serve themselves and thus obviate the necessity of waitresses. Many dormitory residents find this picnic supper very agreeable.

The girls apply to Miss Nichols for positions as waitresses early in the preceding year before school closes, and are chosen to work for one semester. Usually they continue to work for the second semester, although this does not always follow. An attempt is made to choose students more in need of financial aid, who are also the more efficient worker.

Girls who wish work in the dining room for next year may now make application for such work to Miss Nichols, the dietitian.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Invitation Given Public to Play Any Kind of Cards at Vermonters' Club House

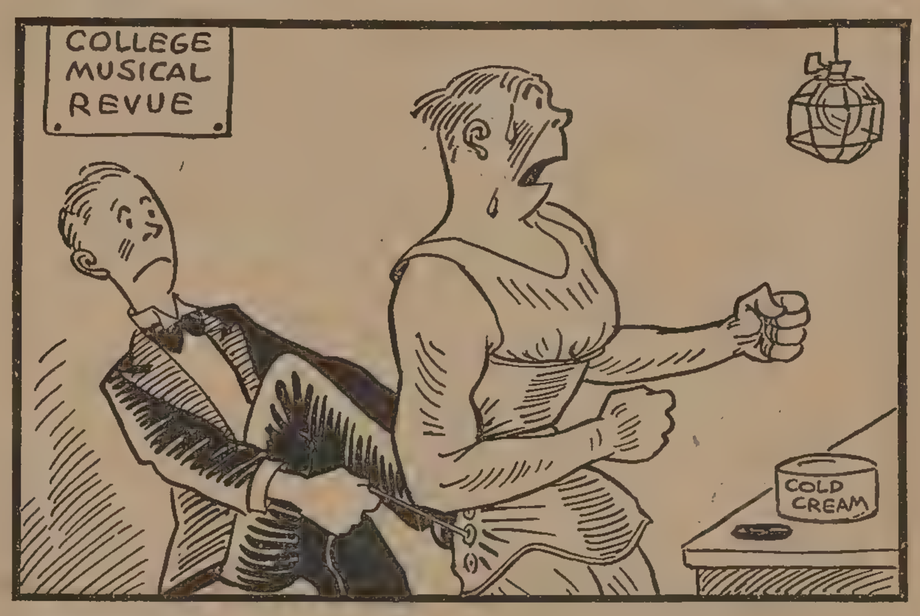
Tuesday, March 20, at eight o'clock, the sophomores of the Home Economics Club are giving a card party at the Vermonters' Club House on Summit Street. Tickets are twenty-five cents. This is open to the public as well as to club members.

All kinds of cards may be played. If anyone wishes to make up a table of four beforehand, she may. However, arrangements will be made for those who come alone. Club members are to arrange tables of four.

Each of the four classes in the Home Economics Club are putting on projects for the benefit of the club. The sophomores have taken this card party as theirs. Esther Sinclair '36 and Marjorie Cook '36 have charge of it

The last three dances of the year at Carnegie have had deficits. The last one, the Junior Prom, one of the two major formals thus far, was in the red more than $150. An editorial in the *Tartam* points out that there were twenty-three complimentaries and a total attendance of ninety couples. These complimentaries are not the ones given to chaperones, etc. They represent a ticket sale loss of $92. Moreover, its seems strange to us at Bates that a college can afford to pay $325 for an orchestra for ninety couples. —*Bates.*

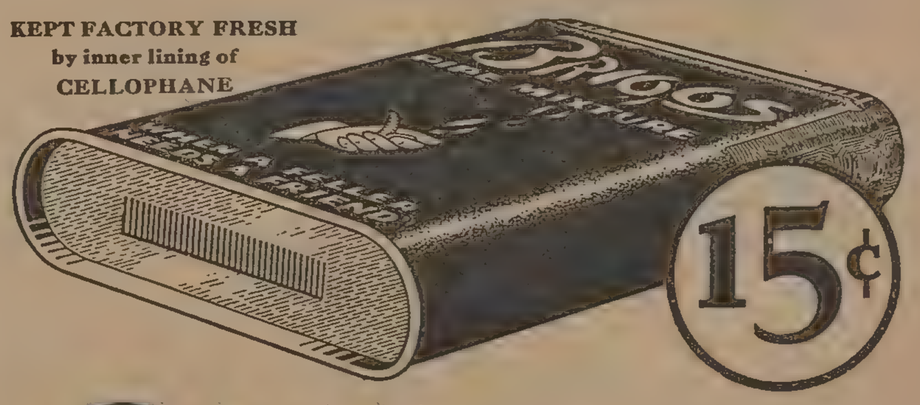
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SPORTS NEWS

Spaulding Wins Senior Tournament Saturday

PRELIMINARY GAME OF SENIOR TOURNAMENT

Hartford 32—Montpelier 27

Hartford knocked the lid off the senior high school tournament by taking over a highly rated Montpelier team 32-27. The "Mighty Midgets" completely outplayed their taller opponents and with two regulars out on fouls put off a desperate last-half rally to gain their way into the semi-finals. Hartford led at the end of the first quarter 8-6, at half time 20-14, at the end of the third quarter 27-20. Falzarano, big gun of the Hartford offensive, went out of the game on personals in the first half and it was chiefly as a result of his absence that the Capital City boys made such a good showing.

Montpelier threatened throughout the game, in the final half coming within three points of Hartford. However, inspired by the miraculous shooting of Capt. Al Regione, Coach Hanley's boys staved off the Salons' rally.

Aggressiveness throughout the game both offensively and defensively gave Hartford the victory. Regione led in the scoring with six field goals and a foul conversion for 13 points. Louis Lavin dropped in five goals and one foul for 11 points to lead the Montpelier team.

Proctor 31—Rutland 20

The amazing team from Proctor who two weeks ago became southern Vermont champions, caught Rutland High on an off day and after a close first half drew way ahead to win by a decisive margin. Proctor capitalized on every scoring opportunity while Rutland tossed away many scoring opportunities. The Raiders' plays clicked throughout the contest but poor handling of the ball and inability to make easy step shots cost them the victory.

Rutland pulled away to an early lead being ahead 9-7 at the first quarter, but were behind, 14-12, at the half. Proctor was never headed after that, leading at the quarter 20-15 and gradually lengthened their lead. With Shaw, outstanding scoring ace, leading the attack, Proctor drew away to a 27-18 lead before Rutland could get in stride at all. Shaw led the Proctor team in scoring by scoring five goals and one foul shot. Illinski and Olsen played nice floor games. For Rutland, Pfenning was outstanding in getting the ball off the backboard while playing a nice defensive game. Neither Cook nor Bove, Rutland's aces, could attain their regular season's form and seemed to be in sort of a lethargy throughout the game.

Springfield 36—Burlington 26

The Green and White team from Springfield lived up to all advance reports, regaining their mid-season form to win over Burlington High, one of the teams given a good chance to come through. The game was very even throughout the first three periods but at the end the big Springfield team put on a great spurt which completely swept the weakening Burlington team off its feet.

Springfield was leading at the end of the first period 9-5, but the Blue and White held a 19-18 advantage at the half. Springfield again led 28-26 at the end of the third period. The entire Springfield team played brilliant ball throughout the contest. Warnick and Knupsky with their aggressive, offensive tactics, and Walco, all-tourney center last year, all featured in the scoring. Walco in particular was right in stride, scoring five field goals and three fouls. Kaledo and Barber were towers of strength on the defense, completely breaking up the short passing attack of the Queen City five. Steirn for Burlington had his eye, scoring nine of his team's points.

Spaulding 30—Mt. St. Joseph 18

After putting up a spirited resistance in the first period, Mt. St. Joseph Academy was defeated, falling before the smooth, superior power of Spaulding High. The parochial team showed all kinds of fight throughout but the tight defense and superior height of the Barre boys were too much to overcome. Spaulding led 8-6 at the end of the first period and 17-10 at the end of the half. M. S. J. put on a rally in the third period but in spite of this Spaulding increased their lead to 23-15 at the end of the third quarter. In the last period the play was rather uninteresting, with M. S. J. desperately attempting to score against their larger opponents.

SPAULDING VS. PROCTOR IN THE FINAL GAME

Spaulding 34—Proctor 30

Spaulding successfully stood off a threatening Proctor rally to win the senior tourney. The Granite City boys had been considered the "dark horse" of the tourney and due credit must be given them for coming through.

A huge crowd packed the large Auditorium hall to witness the final game. The crowd was very partisan and strongly booed and cheered the officials on several occasions.

John Angwin of Barre, who electrified both afternoon and evening crowds with his sensational shooting, was chosen by the committee for the award given to the player chosen as most valuable to his team.

GAME

Spaulding completely swept the smaller Proctor team off their feet in the first half, uncorking a dazzling offense and a strong defense to baffle the Proctor club. The score was tied, however, at the end of the first period, 4-4. In the second period Angwin got underway and began to drop in baskets from every conceivable angle of the floor. Barre jumped into a 19-9 lead as Angwin picked up eleven points. With the score 24-9 in the second half, Proctor began to go places. Illinski began to feed Olsen, the versatile right forward of the Marble Town quintet. He quickly made four baskets and at the end of the third period the Spaulding lead had considerably dwindled with the score 26-19.

The last chukker was a wild scoring battle with Illinski and Gyorfi of Proctor dropping in shots from the middle of the floor and George and Larson keeping pace with equally thrilling shots. The game ended with Proctor desperately attempting to close up the small gap of victory.

The huge crowd from Barre gave the team a terrific ovation as the game ended. The Barre team started the season slowly and rounded into form, reaching its peak during the two days of the tourney. Angwin's work on the offense and George's and Watson's play in the backcourt featured Spaulding's championship advance.

For Proctor Olsen was outstanding. He played aggressive ball and when not feeding found time to pick up thirteen points to take scoring honors.

Hartford 38—Springfield 32

Hartford, in winning the consolation contest, were in the lead all the way but several times Springfield threatened their lead. At the end of the first period the score was tied 7-7 but with Louis Falzarano playing brilliant ball the White River quintet jumped into a 21-12 lead at the half.

However, the fight of Springfield prevailed in the third period and with Walco and Krupsky leading the offense brought the score to 27-26 at the close of the third period.

Hartford came back and completely outplayed the larger Springfield team throughout the final quarter. Captain Regione dropped in twelve points and L. Falzarano fourteen to take honors for Hartford while Walco, Warnick and Krupsky played nice ball for Springfield.

The Barre team used a slow break combined with a blocking offense centered around Bottiggi and Angwin. The small forward threw in five baskets and one foul conversion for 11 points while Bottiggi dropped in four goals on perfect block plays. Ferraro, lanky center for the Rutland team, made two goals and four free throws for M. S. J. scoring honors.

Proctor 26—Hartford 20

Proctor, in repeating its southern tourney win over Hartford, completely upset the dope in outclassing the White River team all the way, being never headed. Proctor led 6-4 at the end of the first period and 14-10 at the half and maintained the lead, making it 24-15 at the close of the third period. Gyorfi of Proctor put on a brilliant shooting exhibition, throwing in goals from every angle of the floor and from every conceivable position. With Hartford leading 8-6 early in the game he got into action, dropping in three in a row from the middle of the floor before Hartford could pull themselves together.

In the final period Proctor slowed up a bit, nursing a nine-point lead and Hartford crept up a bit. Olsen, however, cinched the game in the final minutes when he slipped away for a one-handed shot from the side that took the heart from Hartford. The

(*Continued on page 6*)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Spaulding High of Barre emerged the victor of the State hoop tournament Saturday night. Proctor, the runner-up, did well in scoring so many points against a taller and heavier outfit.

Those who would have predicted last week that Spaulding would be the eventual winner, would have been jeered in their capacities as forecasters.

We were surprised to see the Hartford and Springfield quintets fall by the wayside.

Undoubtedly the SAE's were happy over the outcome. We're sorry the Rutland boys can't crow any more.

We believe we noticed a few Norwich spies at the tournament. Possibly Professor Butterfield had better compete for likely freshman hoop prospects.

This football coach situation is beginning to be a source of irritation. The last-minute story is that no one is certain as to what it's all about.

Although trodding on dangerous ground and leaving ourselves open to ridicule, we have the affront to predict that Saba will be the next football coach.

The boxing and wrestling tournament starts tomorrow. This type of sport has aroused quite some interest here in the past few years as was evidenced by the gallery present last year.

Vermont's former reputation as a crack rifle team contender is being upheld this year. The team is shooting its best record in three years.

DEAN JENNE SPECIFIES INDIVIDUAL INTERVIEW FOR COURSE ENTRANCE

Under the chairmanship and direction of Dr. J. N. Jenne, dean of the College of Medicine, University of Vermont, the Committee on Admissions to the Medical College is scheduling individual interviews, to be held during the week of March 12 and the week following, with all applicants for admission in September, 1934. Applicants who apply later than March 12-24 will be considered and accepted so far as can be done; but it is desired that all students who intend to apply for admission to the Medical College next fall arrange at once for an interview with the committee to be held on some date between March 12-24, if possible. The schedule for the interviews during this period is being arranged by Prof. Hovey Jordan, secretary of the committee, to whom request should be made for an appointment. If it is impossible for any applicant not attending the University of Vermont to arrange for an interview during the period above it is particularly desired that he send his letter of application to Dean Jenne at once in order that provision can be made for an interview at some date in the near future. All applicants who are pre-medical students at the University of Vermont must register for their interviews on or before March 12 on a schedule posted in the Science Hall.

In selecting students for admission to the College of Medicine the committee gives preference to properly qualified students who are residents of Vermont, or who are pre-medical students at the University of Vermont, or to those whose parents are Vermont graduates. The preference accorded Vermont residents is not restricted to those pre-medical students who are studying at the University of Vermont; but applies to any Vermont resident who is completing his pre-medical preparation in an approved college. To date all students in these groups who, in the judgment of the committee, were properly qualified for the study and practice of medicine have been accommodated. If there are any vacancies after accommodating the above students, they are filled by non-residents from other colleges.

In admitting students to the Medical College, the committee bases its judgment of the qualifications of the applicant upon his scholastic grades, which must be creditable; secondly, upon the mark he obtained in the medical aptitude test, given under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges of which the University of Vermont is a member; and, thirdly, upon the results of the personal interview. Dean Jenne states that this method of admission, as judged by the records of students so admitted, seems to show that it is fully as satisfactory as any method yet employed by medical colleges.

ABELL ANNOUNCES FINAL CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

Baseball Team to Play Every Day Except Sunday for 12 Days During Southern Trip

Two final changes in the University of Vermont baseball schedule for 1934 were announced today by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell.

The open date on the southern trip, April 9, will be filled by a game with George Washington University, Washington, D. C. This game, on a Monday, will follow the contest against Navy at Annapolis the preceding Saturday, and will be followed by the Princeton and Army games, April 10 and 11, winding up the trip. From the time of its first game in the South March 31, the team will play every day except Sunday for twelve days.

The Cornell game, scheduled at Burlington as a part of the Commencement program, has been cancelled by Cornell upon insistence by the Cornell alumni that their team play at home at that time. If a game is played by Vermont on that date, June 15, it will probably be against a younger alumni team and the regular alumni game the following day will be against the old-timers.

INTERFRATERNITY RELAY MATCHES ON TOMORROW, WITH FOUR TRACK RACES

Probable Lineups Given—Mostly From Lower Classes—Independents Out to Win Again

Tomorrow the long days of preparation and training on the track for the interfraternity relay matches will come to a close and the real contests will commence. Most of the fraternities have had several members practicing in the gym for many days from which their final team has been chosen. There will be four contests tomorrow. The contestants appear to be drawn principally from the three lower classes although there will be several seniors who will participate.

The probable line-ups for the fraternities will be:

Independents—J. Delfausse '34, R. Delfausse '35, M. Levine '36, A. Wesoley '37, with Meligonis '35 and Thibault '36 as possibilities also.

Kappa Sigma—W. Waterman '35, C. Howe '35, S. Rogers '35, H. MacMillan '37.

Sigma Phi—M. Jones '36, W. Connor '36, J. Crane '36, D. Duley '37.

Alpha Tau Omega—P. Williams '34, F. Lanahan '35, R. Hart '36, J. Hart '37, S. Warden '37, H. Trudeau '37.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—W. Twitchell '36, F. Walter '34, V. Ronca '36, J. Jezukawicz '36.

Tau Epsilon Phi—P. Gould '34, N. Eddy '36, A. Robbins '36, S. Alpert '37.

Delta Psi—J. Woodruff '35, J. Webster '37, A. Foote '37, H. Swift '37.

Sigma Nu—K. Whalan '35, M. Merchant '36, W. Haug '37, G. Shaw '37.

Sigma Delta—Stetson '34, A. Darden '35, A. Lunna '36, A. Reed '37, H. Daigneault '37, D. Whitman '37.

Owls—L. Davis '34, D. White '35, P. Andress '36, H. Ruhmshottel '36.

The defending champions are the Independents, who won last year's contest with record-breaking speed while the Kappa Sigma team was the runner-up. The Independents should have an even better team this year than they had last year because they have lost only one man from their record-breaking line-up.

The Phi Mu Delta and Phi Delta Theta teams have not been chosen yet as they are planning to hold a time trial before their first contest and pick their team then. The Phi Mu Delts will probably have Earl Morse on their team and possibly R. Kennedy, the captain of the freshman cross-country team.

There is no possibility of recovery under NRA as now constituted.

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TEACHERS' CONFERENCE HELD IN BURLINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

9.40 a.m. Business Session.
9.50 a.m. Address:
Greetings from the State Board of Education, Hon. Francis L. Bailey, Commissioner of Education.

Following the general meeting the conference will divide into two sections, one for those interested in secondary school work and one for those interested in elementary school work.

SECONDARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

10.30 a.m. Room 30, Junior High School.
Chairman: Prof. Paul D. Evans, University of Vermont.
"The Adjustment of Our Secondary Schools to Changing Social Conditions," Prof. Forrest E. Long, School of Education, New York University.
Discussion: Prof. George G. Groat, University of Vermont; Prin. Elwood F. Ireland, Newport; Prin. Amory D. Seaver, Middlebury.
11.55 a.m. Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

1.45 p.m. Room 30, Junior High School.
Chairman: Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon, University of Vermont.
"Should the Senior High School Award More than One Type of Diploma or Certificate of Graduation?" Prof. Forrest E. Long.
Discussion: Prin. John C. Huden, Bradford; Prin. James F. Smith, Bellows Falls.

Round Table Discussions

Teachers of Commercial Subjects

3.15 p.m. Room 32, Junior High School.
Chairman: Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, University of Vermont.

Teachers of English

3.15 p.m. Room 38, Junior High School.
Chairman: Prof. W. E. Aiken, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Latin

3.15 p.m. Room 36, Junior High School.
Chairman: Prof. George V. Kidder, University of Vermont

Teachers of Mathematics

3.15 p.m. Room 39, Junior High School.
Chairman: Prof. G. H. Nicholson, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Modern Languages

3.15 p.m. Room 36, Junior High School.
Chairman: Prof. R. F. Doane, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Home Economics

3.15 p.m. Room 10, Junior High School
Chairman: Miss Helen Wilson, President, Brandon.
"Methods of Studying Efficiency in Kitchen Equipment and Its Arrangement," Miss Marianne Muse, Research Specialist, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Vermont.

Friday Evening

6.00 p.m. Hotel Vermont.
Dinner, Vermont Women Teachers' Club; Miss Mabel H. Gleason, President, Rutland.
6.15 p.m. Hotel Vermont Roof Garden.
Dinner, Vermont Schoolmasters' Club; Prin. Elwood F. Ireland, President, Newport.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

10.30 a.m. High School Auditorium.
Chairman: Miss Laura J. Parker, University of Vermont.
"The Teaching of Science in the Elementary School," Miss Anna M. Greve, Elementary School, Bronxville, N. Y.
11.15 a.m. "The Teacher at Work in the Modern School," Miss Mary R. Lewis, Horace Mann School, New York.
12.00 m. Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

1.45 p.m. Gymnasium.
Chairman: Miss Francies Coolidge, Burlington.
"Demonstration: A Third Grade Class at School," Miss Mary Lewis.
Discussion of the Demonstration Lesson, Prof. Edwin H. Reeder, University of Vermont.
2.45 p.m. Gymnasium.
"A Demonstration of a Fifth Grade Science Lesson," Miss Anna M. Greve.
General Discussion.

VERMONT ENTRIES FOR TRI-STATE CONTEST TO BE IN BY EASTER

Contributions for the tri-state literary contest must be in before the Easter vacation, Mr. Leon Dean has announced. This contest is open to all students of the Universities of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Three types of literature may be submitted, the short story, the essay and poetry.

Those who wish to enter the contest should hand their work in to their English instructors or to Professor Dean, who is in charge of the contest at the University of Vermont. Three manuscripts of each type will be selected from the work handed in. These will be entered in the contest to represent Vermont.

The University has been well represented in the contest during the past few years, and the contestants have been awarded numerous prizes, especially in the short story phase.

Things not to discuss on first date with handsome or ugly "gent": Birth control, auto wrecks, whiskey, food, other boys, your aunt's operation, the Kansas City sewage system.

FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE PLAY AT MARCH MEETING

Le Cercle Lafayette will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 22, at the Pi Beta Phi House. Esther Sinclair '36 is in charge. There will be a short business meeting and a program at which a play, "Les Deux Sourds," by Jules Moinaux.

The cast of the play follows: Damoiseau, Dick Shepard '34; Placide, E. D. B. Kane '36; Boniface, Irene LaFountain '35; Eglanetine, Esther Sinclair '36. Everyone is urged to come, the play is said to be good and the cast well chosen.

PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of Press Club, Thursday, March 15, in 3 North College. The meeting is important and all members must be there.

Helen Mount '35,
President.

The first meeting of students interested in participating in deputation work this semester will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at four o'clock in the V. C. A. office (first door south of the south main door, Old Mill). It is important that every student attend who has any idea at all of assisting with programs of this sort, since organization and preparation for the first programs must be begun at once. This meeting includes everyone —those interested in the musical, social, religious or dramatic sides.

Deputations Director.

An exam at Roanoke College asked for the principal parts of any Latin verb. A not too bright student replied: "Slippe, slippere, falli, bumptus." The returned paper had these words, "Falio, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

SPAULDING WINS THE SENIOR TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 5)

loss of Louis Falzarano in the final half on fouls greatly weakened the Hartford offense. For Proctor, Gyorfi, Olsen and Illnaki were outstanding, while Regione kept Hartford in the game with his brilliant shooting and offensive work.

Spaulding 29—Springfield 24

Spaulding, taking advantage of the zone defense relied on by Springfield, laid back and threw in long shots all afternoon to outclass the Green and White 29-24 and win their way to the finals. At the quarter Spaulding held a 6-4 lead and an 18-12 advantage at half time. The Granite City boys were ahead 22-18 at the end of the third period.

Warnick of Springfield was outstanding throughout, being all over the floor intercepting passes and handling the ball as well as dropping in nine points to lead both teams in scoring. Angwin and Larson played nice offensive ball for Spaulding but the spectacular shooting and all-round work of the guards, George and Watson, was chiefly responsible for the victory.

Will the person or persons who took the car from our horns please return the horns to E. E. Carlson '34 and R. R. Lowell '34.

Urge Law Barring Militant Uniforms

Washington, D. C.—A law to prevent militant societies and provocative groups from wearing shirts or uniforms that disturb the peace, was suggested this week to certain congressmen, following the example of Sir John Gilmour, British secretary of home affairs. Since Sir Oswald Mosley started his private black shirt army, numerous riots have taken place in England, eleven in the first six months of 1933 and twenty-two in the second half of the year.



All set! Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934 | NUMBER 42

SABO NAMED COACH

Balloting on Cynic Poll Today and Tomorrow

Poll Held on the Youth Project in Regard to Government Policy Sponsored by the Brown Daily, in a Nation-wide Poll This Month

EXTRA BALLOTS WILL BE SUPPLIED BY CYNIC

As was announced in Tuesday's issue, the CYNIC will hold a poll Friday and Saturday to ascertain the decision of the student body in regard to the youth program outlined by the *Brown Daily Herald*. This program includes three points:

1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations.
2. Nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments.
3. Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations (so far as compatible with the League covenant).

These three points, of course, will not provide an absolute guarantee of peace, but they will undoubtedly help to alleviate the present situation and present a foundation on which further peace efforts may be based.

According to W. D. White '35, the consensus of Vermont student opinion is that the first point is decidedly improbable, the second plausible, and the third both possible and practicable.

The results of this poll will be returned to the *Brown Daily Herald*, and announced with those of other colleges on March 26. If the students of America sufficiently approve the plan, the program will be presented to the national administration as a college program for immediate action.

It is an undeniable fact that college students should take the lead in the formation of public opinion on a subject of such great national importance. Therefore may the men and women of Vermont seize this opportunity to express their true opinion of the matter at hand.

There will be ballots printed in the CYNIC and additional copies of them will be available. The ballot box will be in the Old Mill, and voting will take place from 1.30 till 4.30 p.m. on Friday and from 8.30 a.m. till 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, the only stipulation being that all ballots must be signed.

TWO EXHIBITS IN FLEMING MUSEUM

Exhibit of Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century Lace and One of Eskimo and American

Two new exhibits have recently been put up in the Fleming Museum, one in the shell room, and one in the children's room.

In the shell room on the first floor is an exhibition of sixteenth and seventeenth century lace. In one case are two large pieces. One is a table cloth of Italian filet, cut work and vedicello, dating from the seventeenth century. The second is a sixteenth century Venetian cove cloth, made up of 660 squares of different sizes.

In the second case are several smaller laces. These are French, Italian, Belgian and Flemish, also sixteenth and seventeenth century. There is one royal lace flounce of Point D'Argentan which belonged to Marie Antoinette.

The exhibition of dolls in the children's room comes from different sources. There are two Indian dolls, one a representation of a Hopi spirit that is supposed to visit the Hopi Indians during a religious ceremony. The other is a Sioux doll, dressed in skins, decorated with beads. An Eskimo rattle stands opposite a Chinese doll dressed authentically as an official of the imperial court.

The other two dolls are early American, about a hundred years old. One is wax baby two feet long, and the other is a china doll.

Girls May Smoke in Vassar Rooms

Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The ban against smoking in rooms has been removed at Vassar.

VERMONT REPRESENTED IN N. E. MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT HARVARD

Burrows and Workman Attend Conference on March 8, 9 and 10—Topics Discussed

Vermont was represented at the New England Model League of Nations held March 8, 9 and 10 by G. H. Burrows and W. Workman. The model league was held at Harvard and Radcliffe colleges in Cambridge, Mass. Each college delegation represented the delegates of a member country of the real league. The Vermont representatives represented Uruguay, and were also members of the special committee on German refugees. More than four hundred delegates representing over thirty-five New England colleges were present.

Thursday night was devoted to the registration of delegates and assignments of rooms. All delegates were housed in the college dormitories and the Hotel Continental.

All day Friday was devoted to meetings of committees I, II, V and VI of the regular committees and the specially appointed committee on German refugees. Committees III and IV did not meet. These meetings were informal round-table discussions whose purpose was to draw up resolutions to present to the regular assembly. The committees are: Legal and constitutional questions, technical organizations, political subjects, general humanitarian questions, and the German refugee question.

Committee I, which discussed as its topic "Reorganization of the League," was headed by Irwin M. Tobin of Clark University. The technical committee, number II, was headed in its discussion of "The Economic and Financial Reconstruction of Eastern Europe" by Edward Geremia of Rhode Island State College. With Miss Barbara Meaker of Connecticut College as its chairman, committee V considered the "Opium Convention." Assembly committee VI, the political committee, took up two subjects, the first, "Administration of Mandates" with Miss Betty Locke of Smith College as its chairman, and the second, "Intellectual Cooperation Under Miss Margaret Thompson of Mount Holyoke College.

The Committee on League Reorganization submitted a program of five major points:

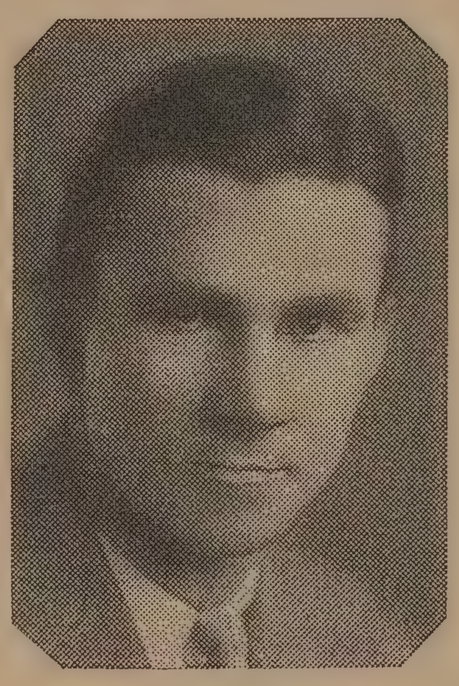
1. Position of Monroe Doctrine in league covenant.
2. To change equality of states.
3. Removing covenant from Versailles Treaty.
4. Revision of treaties which are no longer applicable.
5. Advisability of council appointing committee composed of representatives

(*Continued on page 2*)

PROF. PAUL D. EVANS AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

A limited period advanced fellowship for study in Belgium during the coming year has been awarded to Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department at the University of Vermont. The awards were announced by Perrin C. Galpin, secretary of the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, Inc. Exchange fellowships with Belgium were begun in 1920 to promote the exchange of intellectual ideas and closer relations between Belgium and the United States and to commemorate the joint relief work of Americans and Belgians during the World War.

NEW COACH



JOHN P. SABO

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY TO BE DECIDED UPON NEXT TUESDAY AT MEETING

Dates for Tryouts Tentatively Set for March 26 and 27—Name Announced Later

Next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock there will be a joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin to select a play for Junior Week. At this time various plays which have been read as possibilities for the Junior Week play will be considered. It is hoped that by a method of elimination a suitable play may be decided on.

The type of play which will be produced at Junior Week this year will be different from those which have been produced in the past years. There will be a departure from the light farcical comedy and in its place a play which contains a more serious dramatic characterization. The dramatic societies feel that this type of play will instill a better interest in dramatics at the University.

The name of the play decided upon will be announced in next week's issue of the CYNIC. It is expected that the cast will be large enough to allow students of both sexes a better chance to show their ability in dramatics. It is also hoped that by using a play which contains more dramatic appeal, a greater chance of individual characterization may be had. Thus, anyone who has any ability whatever in dramatics should not fail to try out for the play.

The dates of tryouts are tentatively set for March 26 and 27. It is possible that these dates will have to be changed depending upon the time necessary to obtain the books. Definite dates will be announced in later issues.

TEACHERS CONFERENCE TO BE OPENED TODAY

The Twenty-ninth Annual Teachers Conference to be Opened by Prof. B. Holmes Wallace

The twenty-ninth conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will be held at the Burlington High School today, (Friday) March 16.

Every year problems connected with education are discussed. The keynote of this conference will be the general subject of adjusting schools to changing social conditions.

It is planned by the University of Vermont and attended by superintendents, principals and teachers of various cities and towns of the State.

Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, the president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, will open the general meeting in the High School Auditorium.

(*Continued on page 6*)

New Mentor to Coach Two Sports in 1934

Former Backfield Coach at University of Kansas and University of Illinois Signs Three-year Contract; Begins Duties September 1, 1934; Has Had Much Experience

John P. Sabo, Illinois '22, former backfield coach at the University of Kansas and the University of Illinois, was appointed head coach of football and basketball at Vermont at a meeting of the Athletic Council, Wednesday. Sabo's contract runs for three years beginning September 1, 1934, during which he is to be head coach of football and basketball, assistant coach of baseball and an instructor in the department of physical education.

The appointment of Sabo brought to an end a search for a coach which has lasted over three months, occasioned by the resignation of John H. Burke, gridiron mentor here for the last two years, last December. During the past three months numerous candidates have been mentioned, but it was only last Saturday that the name of Sabo was circulated about as the likely prospect. Such names as Albie Booth of Yale, Austin Tate of Lehigh, Cannell and Holbrook of Dartmouth, Tom Keady of Western Reserve, Goff of Rhode Island, Koski of Notre Dame, and Laird of Norwich were seriously under consideration from time to time.

Sabo, a graduate of Illinois in 1922, had a distinguished career in intercollegiate athletics, playing halfback on the Big Ten championship eleven of 1918, and participating on the teams of 1920 and 1921. He also won letters in basketball and was a pitcher and infielder on the Illinois nine.

As a student of the four great systems of football, the Warner, Notre Dame, Zuppke and Michigan styles of play, Sabo has been closely associated with the leading figures in sportdom. After graduating from Illinois, he was appointed assistant football coach at the University of Rochester where, on arrival, he took direct charge of the eleven at the suggestion of Doctor Fauver, director of athletics. The team won five, tied two and lost two for the 1922 season.

Leaving Rochester, he took up the athletic reins the following year at East High School, Aurora, Ill., and then was named backfield coach at the University of Kansas for three years. Here he also coached basketball and baseball, working under Dr. F. C. Allen, leading hoop authority in the Middle West. As football mentor he was associated with Cappon, now assistant director of athletics and assistant football coach at Michigan.

In 1928 he was called back to his alma mater, the University of Illinois, where

(*Continued on page 5*)

VERMONT DEBATERS TO INVADE SOUTHERN STATES DURING EASTER RECESS

Trip to Include Sixteen Major Institutions, Nine States, and Cover 4,000 Miles of Territory

The University of Vermont debating team will leave Saturday, March 24, on its annual spring vacation jaunt into foreign territory this year, encountering sixteen colleges and universities and traversing nine states which will include the southernmost university in the United States, the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. The team will consist of four debaters not yet definitely chosen and will be prepared on both sides of three propositions and will on three evenings meet two universities at the same time. The debaters will on these occasions divide into two teams of two each so as to take care of the heavy schedule.

The questions which will be handled by the Vermont debaters are (1) resolved that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy, this question is known as the Pi Kappa Delta topic, (2) that the essential features of the NRA should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government, (3) that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation. The team will debate both sides of the NRA and presidential powers question but will uphold only the negative of the radio question. Two debates will be broadcast over the radio.

The schedule as released by R. E. McCuin '34, manager of debate, is as follows:

Leave Burlington, Saturday, March 24.
Saturday, March 24:
St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Negative, radio question, three-judge decision, to be broadcast over Station WCAD, Canton, N. Y.
Monday, March 26:
Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Negative, presidential powers question, audience shift of opinion decision, to be held before local Order of Odd Fellows.

(*Continued on page 6*)

COLEMAN JENNINGS TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Mr. Coleman Jennings of Washington, leader in the Toc-H Movement of America, is to be the guest speaker of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Church Sunday night. Mr. Jennings gives his time to lecturing in the various colleges throughout the country and has spoken in Burlington before. A cordial invitation is extended by the Rev. Vedder VanDyck to all men and women of the University to attend the supper and meeting at 6 o'clock this Sunday evening in St. Paul's Parish House.

GASTRONOMICAL GAIETIES AT MASS MEETING

Comical Skit to Be Given by Thirteen Students at Weekly Get-together

The committee on mass meetings, in their effort to provide variety and to please the largest number of students, has enlisted the help of Masque and Sandal in preparing the program for Saturday, March 17. Under the direction of its president, Alice McConnell, this society is busily preparing a short and extremely light skit, entitled "Gastronomical Gaieties," which will be presented by a very competent cast, practically all of whom have had some previous experience in college dramatics. But this production is in no way similar to the regular college plays. One of the chief objections to the mass meeting programs that has reached the ears of the committee is that they are too serious—after a solid week of lecturing, they say, one can certainly not be expected to hurry to the gym on Saturday morning to hear something dull and educational. As an answer to this objection the committee presents "Gastronomical Gaieties."

The cast:

Nerts, the messenger boy of the system .....Thatch Hubbard
Gastric Juices, his the dirty work.....
Letitia Lettice, a delicate and refined young miss .....Mary Casey
Ear Oyle, an old smoothie
Bart Costello
Paul Pickle, a sour and callow youth
Howie Abbott

(*Continued on page 6*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

A PROGRAM FOR PEACE

The confident prediction recently made by a leading Democratic senator that there would be a war between Japan and Russia before May 1, and that "if the United States were not in it before the end of the year we would be so close to it that it would make little difference," added to the unrest caused by Nazi activities in Austria, makes immediate action on the part of all peace advocates absolutely imperative. The time of crisis has arrived. We must act now or be swallowed up in the universal holocaust that another world war, surpassing all others in horror and bloodshed, would surely bring.

Mere protests and demonstrations against the futility of war will no longer be able to stem the militaristic wave that is spreading over the world. We are faced by stern reality; not by a theoretical conflict that might eventuate in the distant and hazy future. Reality demands constructive action, not words, and it is up to those who desire peace to offer a definite program. It is fitting that we, the college students and youth of America, who see our dreams and long cherished ambitions about to vanish in smoke and powder, we who will have to bear the burden of another war, propose a clear and practical course of action.

Much of the blame for the present world crisis can be attributed to the failure of the United States to join the League of Nations. We who are in college today can look back on the events of 1919 free from the nationalism and petty political prejudices that prevented the United States from supporting the one international organ for world peace. Although loyal citizens, we must admit that American prejudice rather than any inherent weakness of the League structure has caused the League of Nations to be ineffectual in its efforts to preserve peace. The League of Nations without the United States is like an automobile without a wheel. Japan could well afford to flout the League's authority when the only powers it had to fear, Russia and the United States, were not members. Germany would have never dared to walk out of a League that included the United States. This same fundamental defect in the League's membership will undoubtedly prevent it from dealing adequately with the Austrian crisis.

By recognizing the Soviet Union, President Roosevelt removed one of the long-standing absurdities of American foreign policy. If the new deal in foreign affairs is to be carried to its logical conclusion, the United States should assume its rightful responsibilities as a member of the League of Nations and World Court, and thereby recognize the evident fact that in the technological world in which we live all states are interdependent and that isolation is no longer possible. The League will not bring about a utopian world, but it is the only organ of world government in the present international anarchy, and as such the United States should do everything in its power to increase its efficiency. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations might not assure peace, but it would certainly do much to stabilize the present crisis by making the League mechanism more effective.

It is almost unbelievable that in our present state of civilization human misery and suffering should still be an exploitable commodity, yet the munitions ring has consistently and successfully balked all efforts to take the profits out of war. The vested interests—the private manufacturers of munitions and armaments—have wrecked more than one disarmament conference and have always been extremely active in circulating war rumors and fomenting war scares. Their propaganda has done much to prevent a settlement of the current conflict in South America between Paraguay and Bolivia. Although openly professing to be ardent patriots during the world war, these men sold arms indiscriminately to both allies and central powers. British soldiers were shot down by bullets manufactured in their own country. The munitions ring knows no ethics and its only creed is that of monetary gain. Only a few weeks ago it was revealed that one company was realizing as much as 80 percent profit on the sale of supplies to the army. If the United States must have instruments of death and destruction, at least it should not allow anyone to amass a fortune by their manufacture and sale. As long as there are people who will profit by war, there can be no hope of even a temporary peace. The Roosevelt administration has not hesitated to regulate the banking and railroad industries, yet it has done nothing to check the insidious activities of the munitions ring. The ring must be destroyed at once by the immediate nationalization of the arms and munitions industry, and this step must be followed by an attempt to obtain some sort of international control of the manufacture and sale of the tools of war, if we are to have any hopes for peace.

If in spite of these efforts a war does break out in Europe or Asia, there is still one hope of salvation left to the United States—the complete severance of all commercial and financial relations with the belligerent powers in so far as compatible with obligations incurred under the League Convenant. Fortunately, the United States is so situated both economically and geographically that it is able to do this. The embargo undoubtedly would be a source of great hardship to a few individual, but the benefit to the American people as a whole would be worth the sacrifice. Disregarding the loss of human lives and the morally disintegrating influence of war, another world war would place a far greater financial burden on the United States than the complete loss of foreign trade. Exclusive of pensions, the world war cost the United States 35 billion 500 million dollars in the two years between 1917 and 1919; in 1932 and 1933 American foreign trade was worth about 3 billion 300 million dollars. In other words a war costs almost twelve times as much as can possibly be realized from foreign trade. The danger of the United States becoming involved in a foreign war would be greatly lessened if her merchant ships were not left free to roam the seas.

American youth is no longer willing to die to make the world safe for J. P. Morgan and the Bethlehem Steel Company. Empty slogans and meaningless symbols will not again lure them off to war to protect big business. Inasmuch as the United States has no territorial ambitions, our only conceivable reasons for entering a foreign war are commercial ones. This type of war can be avoided if the President proclaims to the world that in the future the United States will have no commercial dealings of any nature with belligerent nations.

In a recent speech, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, stated that "the future of any international accord lies in the hands of the collegiate youth of the country," and he urged that "they take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion." This then is the program of youth: (1) The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. (2) Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments. (3) Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, so far as compatible with the League Covenant. These preliminary moves in the campaign against war must be made at once. This is the foundation on which we must build our peace framework.

In matters relating to war the voice of youth should be supreme, for it is youth and youth alone that will have to carry the greatest load. By following this program which is neither unworkable nor utopian, the government would reassure us that it is willing to do everything in its power to prevent war. If the American government does nothing more than it has to date to stave off the impending catastrophe, it cannot and should not expect the cooperation of youth in any war that might arise from its criminal negligence.—*Brown Daily.*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

"We know that war is wrong but what can students do about it?" This idea has often been expressed at student gatherings and raises a problem which American undergraduates are wont to meet with a shake of the head or a shrug of the shoulder. We have ideas of what might be done to better social conditions but seldom know how to express them effectively. One criticism of American students which is often heard is that they do not take interest in affairs off their own campus. This statement is true in one sense only. It is not so much that we do not take interest in political and economic affairs, but rather that after much discussion, we do nothing to better conditions. This attitude is in sharp contrast to that of foreign students, who are usually found among the leaders of progressive movements.

This afternoon and tomorrow we are having a chance to express our ideas on a question which is of utmost importance to all of us. In line with the action of other college newspapers, the Vermont Cynic is conducting a student poll concerning a peace program presented by the *Brown Daily Herald.* Here is a chance to join with thousands of other students in opposing that "outworn and ineffective relic of barbarism," war.

Let us keep the issues straight in our minds. Some may say "I am not sure that it would be advisable for the United States to join the League of Nations" or "Would not nationalization of the armament industry be a step toward Socialism?" Such questions would be very pertinent, were we actually voting to join the League, to nationalize armaments or to sever commercial relations with belligerent nations. Such, however, is not the real issue. The spirit of the program and the attitude with which we should regard it is "Do I support or reject peace as the national policy of my country?" In that question lies the real issue and in answering it, the American undergraduate will take a stand either favoring or opposing wholesale murder as a means of settling international differences.

Yours very truly,
R. H. Bingham, '34.

DEPUTATION MEETING

An important deputation meeting will be held tonight at seven o'clock in the V. C. A. office. All who can possibly be present are urged to make this meeting, even if it is but for a few minutes.

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

Esther Beardsley '33 of Hartford, Conn., and Dorothy Edwards '33 were in town over the week-end for the pledge dance.

The pledge dance was held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms Saturday night with Doug Greene's orchestra playing. Professor and Mrs. Dean, Miss Randall and Professor Putnam chaperoned the dance. The room was gaily decorated with glittery stars and crescents suspended on green streamers.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Annette Burns '28 of Burlington announced her engagement to Harry Hefs of Baltimore, Md.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces a waffle supper to be held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms at 192½ College Street Friday evening.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, Mary Casey; vice-president, Ruth Lattimer; secretary, Louisa Gallup; treasurer, Catharine Mahoney.

Ora Armstrong '33 is visiting in the city this week.

Helen Crandall '33 of Worcester, Mass., was in town last week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Childs '37 was pledged Monday evening at 7.30 at the Tri-Delt rooms.

The pledge dance held in the Elks' rooms Saturday night was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Jay with Sid Carsley's orchestra furnishing the music.

EPSILON SIGMA

Charlotte Smith was pledged and Olga Larenzini, Jenny Cichonovicz, Lillian Dubuque, Evelyn Stygles, and Dantina Rosa were initiated Friday evening at the home of Mrs. B. C. Douglass.

The University of Rangoon crew in Burma has a shell shipped from England. Although they average only 140 pounds per man, the Burmese "varsity" difficulty is in finding another crew to race.

Service to the state, if the state is to be served, must be the chief function of education.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

The Catty Co-ed

Catty Co-ed believes that Thammy Pierce would refuse to go to a Theta dance even if it were held in the Cotton Club with Cab Calloway for music.

Catty Co-ed notices that Suss Sussman still has the edge on Ned Herr in the library. Here's a word of warning, Johnny Simonds is right up in there.

It is rumored that Jerry Kipp thinks the boys of U. V. M. are bashful. Killer Lutman brings back evidence of a brawl. He states that his opponent got the worst of it. What can he look like—hamburg?

Aristotle Bowers seeks major opponents, his last being the army.

A sweet young maiden at the tournament was heard to remark that she thought Eddie Saba was divine looking.

What was the big attraction at the Sherwood Saturday night? It looked like a U. V. M. smoker—only "some pep."

Reports have it that a blue-eyed Spaulding tried to make Hen Swift. Henry stated that she wasn't so bad and didn't look so young when she stood up.

Some people get all the breaks. Larry Bowers seems to have picked the right night for visiting the Thetas. Don't blush, "B. M."

Peg Nugent knows the right way to get on the good side of the faculty.

Barney Goldberg tries to do the same. Nice legs eh, Barney!

Catty Co-ed would like to know if Columbo reached his climax Saturday night, and who (???) took him home.

A co-ed's version of the Swift boys: "The difference between a honeymoon and a funeral."

J. Beckley takes unfair advantage of his fraternity brothers by chiselling in on the girls friends. Is that the proper spirit?

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT MODEL LEAGUE

(*Continued from page 1*)

of each member to consider revision of covenant.

Another committee meeting of unusual interest was the one on opium traffic. Considerable discussion was occasioned by a section which was so worded that it might be interpreted as giving league recognition of the State of Manchukuo. By a record vote the section was excluded from the resolutions.

The special committee on German refugees, of which the Vermont delegates were members, announced a questionnaire to be sent to the various governments which are members of the league. The questionnaire is intended to secure information on the plans and policies of the governments of the member nations in regard to German refugees. The governments will be asked to state their policies on colonization, rehabilitation and other technical matters, and legal standing of refugees.

On Friday noon the delegates met at the Hotel Continental for a banquet and general get-together. That evening a dance was held at the hotel for the attending delegates.

General Assembly on Saturday

On Saturday morning and afternoon the two sessions of the council and assembly of the model league were held in the Harvard Memorial Auditorium. This building is ideally designed for such a meeting. The seats are arranged in the form of an amphitheatre with elevated tables in the foreground for the officers. In the rear are spacious balconies for the audience. The occasion was a most colorful one with the flags of nations used to mark the seats of delegates and the white uniformed co-ed pages hurrying to and fro. The procedure followed was almost identical with that employed by the real league and were realistic—even to the opening of the meeting by the ringing of a Swiss cow bell at the beginning. Between the two sessions a luncheon was held at the Hotel Lexington. A feature of the afternoon session was a speech given by a Yale student representing France, who as a result of a former residence in France, was able to adopt a French accent in speaking to the delegates.

Officers of Model League

The Executive Committee is headed by Emily Lewis of Smith College, the president. The other officers are: Robert Davidson of Amherst College, vice-president; Malcolm S. Knowles of Harvard University, secretary-general; Nina Tucker of Wellesley College, treasurer; Jesse MacKnight of Clark University, legal advisor; James A. Wolff of Harvard University, publicity director; Margaret Pickering of Radcliffe and Victor H. Kramer of Harvard University, co-chairmen of local arrangements.

FEDERAL INSPECTION TO BE MAY 15 AND 16

R. O. T. C. Camp to Last from June 19 to July 30—Graduating Officers Ordered to Active Duty

Annual Federal Inspection of the University of Vermont Battalion, Reserve Officers Training Corps, will take place May 15 and 16, according to orders received from Headquarters, First Corps Area by Lt. Col. F. F. Black, professor of military science and tactics. Col. Joseph F. Gohn, Infantry, who conducted the inspection in 1932 will be inspecting officer. For the first time since the present method of inspection has been in force, there will be no assisting officer.

The summer R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Devens, Mass., will be held June 19 to July 30 for the eligible University of Vermont infantrymen. Thirty-three upperclassmen electing military science are slated to attend this camp. For six men in the medical R. O. T. C. unit of the University, camp will be held at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., June 16 to July 27.

Seniors in the infantry unit of the battalion who receive commissions at their graduation, are ordered to active duty June 19 to July 2.

NORMAN THOMAS SPEAKS MONDAY IN MIDDLEBURY

In "A Program for Our Times" Outlined World Situation

Norman Thomas spoke at the Middlebury College Chapel, Monday evening, March 12. His subject was "A Program for Our Times." Mr. Thomas, in his usual clear, intelligent manner left the audience speechless with his sweeping analysis and prescription for the cure of our present day economic malady.

The speaker outlined the world situation, pointing out that the World War did not accomplish the purpose of making the world safe for democracy. The countries of the world are armed more completely than they were before the war. The United States has arrived at a point where she can no longer afford to "let nature take its course."

The only way to overcome complete economic disaster is to plan our economic policy. The desire for profit must be abandoned. We are in a period of potential abundance but don't know how to manage distribution, therefore Mr. Thomas advocates a carefully planned production and distribution for this country and gradually a world plan would be attempted.

The Tennessee Valley project, an item in the New Deal is definitely a socialistic project. "Socialistic management of production and distribution is the only way out of the present dilemma. A failure to accept this will mean the development of a Fascist state. We can no longer keep our happy-go-lucky middle course.

The initiation of a socialistic program might lead to some disturbance at the outset, as the younger set, especially, rejoices in "poetic justice."

Predatory society would have to be abolished. To plan the country's economics we should have to get to the people of both the city and country. Socialists don't want to take farms from the farmers. They do want society, rather than the individual, as the landlord.

In order to have a planned economic society we should need a national planning board. For a favorable example of such a board, Mr. Thomas referred to Russia's organization, which, he believes has worked very well. He pointed out the dangers of a curtailment of the present-day relief measures under the NRA and suggested as a better relief measure, social insurance. He would, however, continue and increase public works and useful projects of civil works. Mr. Thomas believes that this nation can take care of its unemployed. In conclusion he pointed out that "there is no salvation for any nation by itself. A world-wide planning is needed. There is no place or security except in 'Workers of the world, unite.'"

FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

Why do men and women go to college; to get an education or to get a degree; to prepare themselves for a full life or to be able to say, when their pedigree is asked, that they are college graduates?

How many students spend four years or more in college electing snap courses, jumping from one major to another, cutting as many classes as possible, and in general evading an education?

What sort of logic is used by students who pay tuition year after year and try to cheat themselves out of an education?

Of course, there is something wrong with an educational system that makes such action possible, but to what extent is the student to blame?

In theory, there is a meeting ground for students and faculty members which should prevent this condition, but in reality it has not been successful. The blame cannot be laid entirely on either party altogether, but most of the blame seems to lie with the student.

GIRL RESERVE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Thursday night Miss Maddock, Elizabeth Rich '35 and Ruth Barron '36, went out to Rock Point to attend the first meeting of the Girl Reserve Club. Temporary officers were elected and several projects were discussed. The girls are interested in dramatics and would like to do some work in this field. Just at present they are working on an Easter Pageant to be given Easter. At the meeting they decided that they would like some funny play and the president appointed three people to take charge of three plays which Miss Maddock will send out to them. The three girls in charge of the plays have to read them and pick the cast. The work is to be done all by themselves.

The girls also like to sing and when the Y. W. C. A. students go out there they teach the girls new songs. Next week Miss Maddock and some other students will visit Rock Point to see how they are progressing.

WRIGHT OUTLINES PLANS V. C. A. DEPUTATION WORK

Purpose to Stimulate Personal Development of Members

Wednesday afternoon there was held the first meeting of students interested in deputation work, at which program plans for the semester were discussed. The next meeting will be held tonight at seven o'clock in the V. C. A. office. Anyone is invited who is at all interested in this work whether they have had experience or not.

R. S. Wright '35, this year's director, explained the purpose of the semester's schedules, and pointed out the various themes and methodologies that had been suggested. He quoted from the program of a similar organization which is operating in Boston, and is composed of students from Northeastern, Wellesley, Harvard, Simmons, Radcliffe and M. I. T. Their purpose he proposed to make Vermont's purpose, since their organization was well organized and successful. The plan follows:

To stimulate personal development of members through (a) fellowship, (b) criticism, (c) presenting one's ideas, particularly religious ideas in public.

2. To present to church and community groups the students' attitude on religion and questions which pertain to the creation of a new world.

3. To stimulate a new interest on the part of the local young people in (a) religion, (b) education, (c) the part that young people may play wherever they may live, in their own spiritual development.

Churches are visited for a week-end beginning Saturday and running until Sunday evening. On Saturday night, dinner with the young people of the church (easily omitted if desired) with introduction of team members afterward and carefully organized program of games. On Sunday, entire charge is taken of the church services, with three ten-minute talks on the subject for the year. Charge is taken of the Bible School and sometimes of classes. In the evening, the plan of the morning is followed, with another subject especially for youth.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL SPONSORS STUDENTS' DAY

With the hope that the students of Vermont will become better linked with the Fleming Museum, Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring students' day which will be held at the Fleming Museum Art Gallery Friday afternoon, March 16, from 3.00 to 5.30.

The exhibit shows the development of painting from Giotto to the present time and consists of specially selected photographs from the Carnegie art collection, a recent gift to the museum. At four o'clock Mrs. Mable Mills of the art department will give a talk, calling attention to the most worthy pictures and comment on their outstanding characteristics. During the afternoon tea will be served by members of Pan-Hellenic. Special attention should be paid to the fact that both men and women receive this invitation and that one may come at any time during the afternoon.

The interfraternity council, after having their attention called to the fact that a connecting link was lacking between the museum and the students as a whole, decided by this students' day to rouse the interest of the college students. This exhibit is a survey of art from its crudest beginnings to the highly developed art of today and is termed by the Art Association as very worth while and unusual. Members of the Art Association selected the pictures from the large Carnegie collection which is considered representative of the history of art.

"It is an education in an afternoon, the pictures are so well selected," a member of the faculty has remarked.

If this students' day is successful, others will be held during the year and next year. Pan-Hellenic wishes to make students' day a regular occurrence throughout the year and in the future.

GOLD KEY SPONSORS BASKETBALL HOP FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Carsley's Orchestra Will Play at This Annual Spring Function

Gold Key Society plays host to the campus tomorrow evening when it sponsors the annual basketball hop in the University gymnasium. Sid Carsley and his classy collegians, whose captivating rhythm is heard over Station WCAX weekly, will appear in person and during the evening will oblige with his most popular request numbers. The dance will be staged from eight-thirty o'clock until twelve. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

The chaperones for this St. Patrick's Day frolic were announced yesterday by Gold Key Society, who are sponsoring the dance, for the first time. In the receiving line will be Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward, and Capt. J. L. Beckley and Miss Martha McGillcuddy.

The committee in charge of the hop is composed of E. D. Kane '36, chairman, B. J. Costello '36, R. B. Billings '36, and D. D. Davis '36.

Carsley and his orchestra have enjoyed considerable popularity, playing at fraternity and sorority dances on the hill and other college functions as well as broadcasting weekly.

Tomorrow night's program will include several novel arrangements and will feature vocal selections by Red Dower, formerly with Bob Minotti.

ROBINSON HALL DORM RECEIVES VISITOR

Inmates Are Thrilled and Excited at the Opportunity

One night not so long ago the quiet precincts of Robinson Hall were thrown into an uproar by the visit of an inebriate. He was apparently a harmless sort of fellow, much muddled by drink, who had lost his direction, for certainly he would never have voluntarily visited a girls' dormitory in his condition.

The inmates of Robinson were just thrilled to death at all the excitement and they hung breathlessly from windows and raced up and down corridors to get a better view of the poor unfortunate. He knocked at the door, evidently to ascertain where he was, and although his knock was not answered, he was greeted by a chorus of shouts from the second story windows which must have frightened him, for he staggered around to the back of the building.

Immediately there was a grand rush; the front windows were deserted and everyone dashed toward the back of the house in an effort to see him again. (One would think that this were the first drunk these innocents had encountered by their actions.) The man, thus driven, departed for Redstone, leaving behind him heads stuck from every window, and frantic cries of "Did you see him, girls?"

By this time someone had called the police force, and soon the man was taken into custody and driven off. That's all there is to the story, not very exciting in itself, but you should have seen the turmoil it threw Robinson into.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM DROPS BELOW 500 FIRST TIME IN TWO SEASONS

For the first time in two seasons the University of Vermont women's rifle team dropped below 500 last week in its match with Sargent School of Cambridge, Mass. Its score was 499. In all other previous matches in which ten girls fired, five high to count, at least five of the team have turned in perfect targets.

Against the University of Nebraska the same week, the Vermont girls scored 500, and in the ten-place match against the University of Wichita, in which fifteen girls took part, the score was 998.

Against Sargent School Carolyn Cabot, Woodstock; Wilma Nelson, Ryegate; Mary Poling, Hillsboro, N. H.; and Daisy Putnam, Springfield, shot 100's, and Elizabeth Collins, Brandon, shot 99. Against Nebraska, Christine Brown, Putnamville; Carolyn Hill, Shrewsbury; Helen Miller, Danvers, Mass.; Marion Parker, Essex Junction; and Daisy Putnam shot 100's. In the Wichita match, the nine girls above mentioned and Kathryn LeBaron, Morrisville, 99, made the total 998.

Other girls firing were Roberta Thompson, Colchester, and Mildred Vosburgh, South Burlington, 99; Genevieve Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Dorothy Oldfield, Burlington; and Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction, 97.



VERMONT WINTER SPORTS CLUB PRESENTS FILM OF 1932 OLYMPICS

The 1932 Olympics, together with the down-mountain race on Moosilauk Mountain and a demonstration of the Albert technique of skiing will be shown as a film in the Fleming Museum Auditorium tonight at 7.30. This showing is under the auspices of the Vermont Winter Sports Club, and members as well as anyone else who cares to attend are invited.

A meeting of the Club for the purpose of electing officers is scheduled for 7.30 on the evening of Thursday, March 22, and will be held in the armory of the gymnasium.

BOOK EXCHANGE PROVES POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

Variety of Both Fiction and Non-fiction Available at the University Book Store

Since the lending library has adopted the new name of the "Book Exchange," there has been a 100 percent increase in the circulation. New books are constantly being added to the exchange which are of interest to the students and the faculty at large.

Under the new system, by making the payment of seventy-five cents, one book may be taken which may be exchanged as often as desired. A fine of three cents on new books is charged for each day after the week. Old books may be kept as long as two weeks, after which a fine of one cent per day is imposed. For those not desiring to pay the seventy-cent fee, books may be borrowed at the rate of three cents a day. From observation the payment of the regular fee is more satisfactory to the student.

The highest quality novels are selected by Miss Barney from the best of the latest novels. Biographies, travel books, and a variety of non-fiction literature are available. There is a very complete list of the senior required reading. Any of these books may be reserved at the request of the student.

Many students are not aware of the opportunities presented in this exchange and are not enthusiastic about the idea. This defect is trying to be amended by urging the professors to recommend the books in his field which are excellent for outside reading. It is felt that once the students become aware of the advantages of the Book Exchange its popularity will be permanently established. Although many of the better books are of a technical nature they are written in such a way as to be interesting to the average reader.

The non-fiction novels of which there is a large supply are the most interesting stories which are being written at the present time and are selected with the greatest care.

The success of this new enterprise depends upon the earnest cooperation of the students and faculty as they are the ones who are deriving the benefit. It is felt that if the indifference of the students can be overcome they will reap the profits.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO NORWICH CADETS

Merchant, Behringer, Darden, Ross and Gibson Shoot For Vermont

Last Saturday morning several cadets arrived in Burlington from Norwich, with their guns over their shoulders eager for the blood of the Catamount rifle team. And after an exciting afternoon, passed on the rifle range, they turned happily homeward with a narrow victory of six points. They shot a score of 1,330 points out of a possible 1,500 while the Vermont team scored 1,324 points. At noon the Norwich men were the guests of various members of the Vermont team at their fraternity houses.

This was an important match for both teams. Earlier in the season Captain Craig's team won in an intercollegiate postal match with the cadets with a much superior score. Later, on February 17, the Vermont sharpshooters invaded the military school but were unable to outshoot the determined Norwich team. The scores of this contest were 1,294 points for the Norwich men and 1,282 points for the Vermont team. Last Saturday's shoulder-to-shoulder match showed a decided improvement in the scores of both teams.

Seven men shot for each team and the scores of the high five were counted. The two teams were fairly well matched and there was much excitement throughout the afternoon as the two scores remained nearly even during the entire match.

The Vermont team has had the high-scorer in each of the matches which she has shot with Norwich. Darden was high-scorer in the match at Northfield and Merchant was high-scorer in the latter match, Saturday with a score of 247 points.

The individual scores of the contest were as follows:

Norwich:	
Stebbins	271
Hanson	269
Williams	269
Moffitt	262
Smith	259
Total high five	1,330
Elliot	258
Raddin	258
Vermont:	
Merchant	274
Behringer	268
Darden	263
Ross	262
Gibson	257
Total high five	1,324
Williams	257
Churchill	253

Frats Join in Buying Supplies

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan University here has instituted a system of fraternity cooperative buying, employing Edward G. Stephany of New York as director. He will direct the ordering of $2,800 worth of food weekly. He will contract with wholesalers and grocers to supply twelve fraternities at the college.

BALLOT FOR CYNIC POLL

Do you favor the adoption of the following program?

The Program of college youth:

1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations.
2. Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments.
3. Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, as far as compatible with the League Covenant.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Signed.....

RULES RELEASED FOR NORTHERN VERMONT ARTISTS' EXHIBITION

The Fourth Annual Artist Exhibition to be Held at Fleming Museum, April 29 to May 13

The Fourth Annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition will be held at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, April 29 to May 13. Rules for the exhibitors have just been released by the committee in charge, of which Mrs. Levi P. Smith of Burlington is chairman, to whom entry blanks, accompanied by a $1.00 fee, should be sent.

Only original works not previously exhibited in the Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition will be accepted. All pictures must be framed or mounted on heavy stiff board. Pictures must not be over forty or fifty inches in size.

The work accepted includes paintings in oil, water colors, pastels, tempora, etc.; etchings, lithographs and block prints; black and white drawings and decorative design. Available space being limited, the total number of pictures to be accepted for display will be kept to approximately 100. Artists may submit as many as five exhibits. Only modern and recent work will be shown.

Paintings and drawings should be delivered during the week of April 15-21 to the Fleming Museum between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m., marked—For Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition. If sent by parcel post or express all charges must be prepaid. No work will be received after 5 p.m. Saturday, April 21. Both the container and each exhibit must be marked with the name and address of sender, and the title of the picture.

Exhibits submitted from out of town will be carefully packed in their original containers and returned collect unless called for at the museum on May 14 between 2 and 5 p.m. The utmost care will be exercised in the handling of exhibitor's work but the committee will not be responsible for loss or damage except as covered by fire insurance.

NINE FRATS WILL HOLD EASTER FORMALS

The plans of the fraternities for the Easter formals are, for the most part, still in the tentative stage. Although the dates of the occasions and the committees of the various fraternities are definitely chosen, the subject of orchestras and chaperones seems still to be among the undecided details.

The A T O's have as a committee, W. W. Brislin '34, H. J. Gerow '37 and H. F. Trudeau '37 as chairman. For an orchestra they expect to have the Black Panthers from Middlebury. The dance is scheduled for the 23rd of this month. The Delta Psi's have on their committee R. W. Nevin '36 with J. R. Simonds '35 as chairman. They are to have Sid Carsley's orchestra and the date is set also for the 23rd. The Kappa Sigs have W. M. Waterman '35 as the head of the committee and they are to have Bob Minotti's orchestra. The date is the 29th. The Owls have a committee consisting of H. T. Bickford '37 with P. Craig '36 as chairman. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs, together with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, are to chaperone. Bob Minotti's orchestra is to play on the 23rd. Phi Delta Theta will run their affair on the 29th with G. S. Sabin '35 and C. D. Howe '36 for their committee.

The Phi Mu Delts and S A E will sponsor their respective affairs on the 23rd, with C. A. Rogers '35, H. E. Fitch '36 and E. C. Morse, Jr., '34 chairman; N. O. Wells '34, chairman of a committee of four, the other three being R. G. Warren '36, J. E. Mahoney '35 and D. C. Worcester '34 on the respective committees. Prof. and Mrs. Behney will chaperone. It will be informal with formal hours. Sigma Delts are having Prof. and Mrs. Puffer chaperone. The dance is being held on the 23rd. Sigma Nus have L. W. Barton '37, G. W. Gray '37 and M. Wheeler '37 on their committee. They expect to have Ouimette's orchestra.

MRS. C. P. BROOKS TALKS ON OUR FLOWER GARDENS

Friday evening, March 16, Mrs. C. P. Brooks, home management specialist, will talk on "Our Flower Gardens." Prof. L. B. Puffer, professor of civil engineering, will speak on "Early Days in Trahsportation."

MRS. WILLIAMS INVITES GUESTS TO ROBINSON HALL DINING ROOM

Guests Invited on Certain Nights —Inauguration of New Policy —Guests Express Enthusiasm at Idea

This year a new custom has been inaugurated at the Robinson Hall dining room; that of having guests from outside the dormitory present on certain nights set aside for their reception. Throughout the year a guest table, with Mrs. Williams as hostess and various girls has been kept up, and in addition to this, guests from outside were invited in for every other Wednesday night.

On these nights the girls act as hostess, different ones being chosen to fill this position each time. This custom does much to add a pleasant atmosphere to the dormitory dining-room in that it simulates, as closely as possible, entertaining in a home. Miss Nichols has shown splendid cooperation in providing flowers and candles, which are such important factors in producing a charming manner of dining.

The guests this year have been, for the most part, from the faculty. Dean Patterson has twice been a guest, once in the company of Katherine Durick '34, and once with Miss Storms. At another time Dean and Mrs. Swift dined at Robinson, and Professor and Mrs. Dean, Dr. Katherine McSweeney and Miss Nulty were other guests. During Book Week there were guests every night, who afterwards gave short talks on literature at Redstone. These included Professor Wainwright, Professor and Mrs. Carleton, Professor Aiken, Miss Storms, Marshall Miltimore, and Miss Parker. Other guests at this time were Dean Patterson and Miss Blanchard.

All of the guests have expressed enthusiasm at the idea and have heartily endorsed it. Aside from the fact that it breaks into the monotonous round of dormitory meals it keeps the girls in constant touch with the essentials of gracious entertaining, with which they necessarily lose contact during their college years.

The spirit of this plan has been carried over into the ordinary dinners as far as is possible. At dinner every night each table is presided over by a student hostess, a senior girl who is well qualified for this position, and ferns and candles on each table help to increase the homelike effect.

A more recent innovation is the plan sponsored by Y. W. C. A. now being carried out on Saturday nights. Each week different girls from outside the dormitories are being asked in to dinner in order that they may gain a conception of dormitory life. Students also act as hostesses on these nights, great care being taken that they know the girls invited, so that there will be some bond between them.

On the whole these various activities have served to make dining much more pleasant for both faculty members and students, and to improve the general atmosphere of the dormitory dining room.

Self-made Man Dodo, Says Priest

New York, N. Y.—Students who work their way through college by waiting on table or sweeping dormitories stand no better chance to succeed than young men who are coddled, according to the Rev. Joseph C. Fleming, pastor of St. John's Church, White Plains. The era of the self-made man is ending, he told more than 5,000 in St. Patrick's Cathedral at the annual mass for the dead members and benefactors of the New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus.

This year the students at Juniata College are spending their Saturday nights at roller skating parties.

REV. GRAYDON BROWN SPEAKS ON RELIGION

At chapel service last Wednesday morning the speaker was the Rev. Graydon Brown of the First Congregational Church of Rutland. The choir sang under the direction of Professor Leonard "Hear Thou My Prayer, O Lord."

Doctor Brown said that very few people ever feel God as a force in everyday life. Those who do are the light of the world and the leaven of the loaf. Being a Christian is more than merely taking part in certain ceremonies and it demands a certain type of heroism that puts one in the minority.

We have little firsthand knowledge of any religion, but it is better to have a borrowed one than none at all. However as we grow older, we want a religion of our own, and since we cannot learn much by observation, we get it by experience.

Religion can be settled to one's own satisfaction, and the proof of religion is found when a man makes an experiment of it in his life. Those who have done this are the minority which leavens the loaf. Doctor Brown's last question was "Are you the leaven or are you the dough?"

PI PHIS AND TAU EPS RESPECTIVELY LEAD FRATERNITIES ON HILL

Pi Beta Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi respectively lead sororities and fraternities in scholarship on the hill. The Pi Phis have forged ahead of Alpha Chi Omega, and the Tau Eps have retained their old standing of last year, with Sigma Delta second.

The relative order of fraternity standing, based on grades for February, 1934, is as follows:

Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Chi Omega
Kappa Alpha Theta
Delta Delta Delta
Alpha Xi Delta
Kappa Delta
Sigma Gamma
Tau Epsilon Phi
Sigma Delta
Delta Psi
Alpha Tau Omega
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu
Phi Mu Delta
Lambda Iota
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Phi
Phi Delta Theta

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the sophomore home economics class card party is announced as changed to Thursday, March 22, by Ruth Jewett '36.

HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN CHAUNCY?

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Zoology Dept.

Reward

Answers to Name

"Chauncy"

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ALPHA ZETA, AGGIE PHI BETA KAPPA TO ADMIT 6 SOPHOMORES THIS APRIL

Alpha Zeta, the honorary society of the Agriculture College has pledged six new members, which is the largest number that has been pledged for several years. The initiation will not take place until April.

The aggies of the sophomore class who made the society are: F. J. Nuissl, K. W. Dyke, W. A. Peters, H. M. Rowe, H. E. Rickettson, W. E. Hull.

The Alpha Zeta has forty chapters all in land-grant colleges. It is a national organization and is the equivalent of the Phi Beta Kappa of the other colleges. The system for choosing the members of the society are based on the upper two-fifths of the class, taking the highest in scholastic standing. They are chosen in their sophomore year.

DEAN HILLS SPEAKS AT AGGIE MEETING

Reminisces on Development of the University

Last Tuesday, March 13, at 7.30 p.m. the Aggie meeting was called to order by the vice-president, H. M. Rowe '36, who introduced Dean Hills the speaker of the evening. He spoke on his early days here at the college describing the campus as it was when he arrived here in 1881, to become the head of the chemistry department. He told many interesting things about the campus life here at that time which prompted him to tell several stories of pranks played while he was in college at Amherst. Dean Hills told of the development of the College of Agriculture and emphasized the close vote at the Montpelier legislature that made the Agricultural College a part of the University of Vermont.

A large number attended the meeting, held in the large room, in Morrill Hall. After the interesting address by Dean Hills the business part of the meeting was held in charge of the president, W. A. Peters '36.

The evening was brought to a close with refreshments and discussion by the members.

200,000 Grad Teachers Jobless

Cleveland, Ohio.—About 200,000 legally qualified teachers, most of them college graduates, are now without jobs, according to Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education. Ten thousand educational leaders heard him speak here and confessed they could do nothing about it.

UNIVERSITY TAKES WORLD FOR CAMPUS

Entire student body to leave New York October 4, 1934; college credit will be given for courses of univerisity and preparatory grade.

With the whole world for a campus, the Floating University will set sail on October 4 next for its 1934-35 college year on a 225-day world cruise. Sixty ports in thirty-four countries will be visited by the students.

Standard courses of university and preparatory grade will be conducted on shipboard in connection with the directed trips ashore. The curriculum will also include a course in navigation in cooperation with the officers of the Holland-America Liner *Volendam,* on which the university will sail. The educational features of the Floating University will be under the direction of Dean James E. Lough, former Dean of Men at New York University, who has been the leader in this field of education for the past eight years. The faculty will be composed of eminent professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States and the student body will be enrolled from undergraduates in all parts of the country. A full year's college credit will be given for students taking the courses and passing the examinations.

The Board of Advisers includes Dr. Robert B. von KleinSmid, President of the University of Southern California; Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University; Charles G. Maphis, Dean of the University of Virginia; George E. Howes, Dean Emeritus of Williams College; Elmore Petersen, Dean of the University of Colorado; and Ray B. Westerfield, Professor of Economics at Yale University.

As in all universities, athletics will play an importtant part in student life. The ship will be equipped with a gymnasium and swimming pool and contests in various sports will be scheduled with college teams of Hawaii, China, Japan and other countries visited.

The usual college Christmas vacation period will find the Floating University in the East Indies after a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China and the Strait Settlements. The second semester opens in India and continues as the ship sails on to the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries before returing to New York in May.

Al Tomassetti: I hope we win both games on the basketball trip so we will get a big plugging in the CYNIC.

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SPORTS NEWS

DELTA PSI AND KAPPA SIGMA WIN RELAYS IN INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Three Fraternities Default in First Round of Interfraternity Competition

Delta Psi and Kappa Sigma emerged victorious from the first round of interfraternity relay competition. The Delts conquered Sigma Delta for the right to run against Alpha Tau Omega Friday. Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Delta Theta and will meet the Independents on Friday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi, who were also scheduled to run against each other, defaulted because neither had a full team at the appointed time. The Owls also defaulted, thus forfeiting their race to Phi Mu Delta. Delta Psi's second team defeated Phi Mu Delta in a practice race. Phi Mu Delta does not, however, lose its standing as the race was not regularly scheduled.

The best time of the day was 2.54⅘ turned by Delta Psi in the first race. The team was made up of J. Webster '37, H. Swift '37, J. Woodruff '35, and A. Foote '37. Sigma Delta's aggregation was A. Darden '35, A. Reed '37, E. Miller '34, and H. Daigneault '37. This race was easily won by the Delts. Their first three men gained consistently and when Foote took the baton he was just behind Miller. He kept his distance throughout his three laps and hence Delta Psi finished a half lap ahead.

The second race between Phi Mu Delta and Delta Psi's second team was won by Delta Psi with a time of 2.58⅘. J. Simonds '35, D. Jenks '34, E. Rice '37, and R. Collins '35 represented Delta Psi. R. Kennedy '37, C. Rogers '35, F. McIntyre '37, and E. Morse '34 ran for Phi Mu Delta.

The third race between Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma, finally won by the Kappa Sigs, was the closest of the day. Phi Delta Theta's team was composed of P. Adams '37, D. Suitor '36, J. Syme '35, and H. Donahue '37. H. MacMillan '37, W. Waterman '35, S. Rogers '35, and C. Howe '35 constituted the Kappa Sigma's team. Kappa Sigma's time was 2.56⅘.

On Friday Delta Psi meets Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi meets Phi Mu Delta, and the Independents take on Kappa Sigma in the second round of the relays.

UNIQUE NEW BOOKLET OFFERED TRAVELERS

The educational service department of the Hamburg-American Line—North German Lloyd, 57 Broadway, New York, announces that the 1934 edition of the booklet entitled "Summer Courses Abroad" is now ready and may be obtained merely for the asking.

This unique booklet, which first made its appearance last year when it ran into three editions, is the only one of its kind to be published and contains complete and valuable information for students and teachers contemplating a summer course of study at the various European universities. Edited by William Howes Collins, of the educational service department, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Student Federation of America, president of the Intercollegiate Young Alumni, and member of the Student Advisory Board of the National Institute for Public Affairs, this new edition contains some forty-eight pages and lists some very unusual courses, such as those dealing with a study of the New Germany, and an analysis of the problem of Fascism. It will be noted that the group studying with the International School of Art in Roumania will spend some time with Queen Marie at her summer palace in Sinaia.

Masonry Banned in Colleges

Berlin.—A ban has been placed on the Masonic student organization in German universities. This is part of a bigger campaign of the Nazis to restrict Masonry.

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CONSOLATION TOURNEY CANCELLED THIS YEAR

The projected consolation fraternity basketball tourney to be held this week has been cancelled because of a lack of interest. The teams which were defeated in the preliminary games of the interfraternity league were to be offered an opportunity to determine the best of the worst. However since many of the teams were evidently indisposed the tournament has been called off.

SABO NAMED COACH FOR SEASON OF 1934

(*Continued from page 1*)

he coached the backfield in football, acted as Zuppke's chief scout, instructed courses in football and basketball, both fundamentals and advanced strategy, and handled the freshman basketball and baseball teams for five years. During the fall of 1933 Sabo transferred his duties to Northwestern, where he was backfield coach under Dick Hanley.

Sabo has also had wide educational experience in sports, taking his B.S. from Illinois in education, majoring in education and physical instruction and, at the present time, has completed the resident requirements for a master's degree in education. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary graduate educational society. He is thirty-four years of age, married, and father of a six-year-old son.

Highly recommended by his contemporaries, Sabo also comes here backed by Fritz Crisler, head coach at Princeton, and a number of learned sport authorities in the Midwest. "John has a good personality, high character and is the type which will work in harmony with his superiors," says Zuppke of Illinois.

Dick Hanley, coach of Northwestern, speaks of Sabo as being "particularly fortunate in having been associated with the Illinois football system under Zuppke, the Michigan system under Cappon at Kansas, and the Warner system with our team here. Consequently, I believe that he has as broad an experience with the various types of football taught in the country as any man with whom I am associated. This experience should enable him to select the system of play most adaptable to the material which he has on hand and to coach it efficiently."

FRESHMAN DEBATERS MEET MIDDLEBURY

Wednesday evening the freshman debate team met the Middlebury freshmen at Middlebury, in a non-decision debate. The question which was used is "Resolved, that installment buying is detrimental to the American people." The Vermont team upheld the negative side of the question.

The speakers for Middlebury were Mr. C. Harvi, Mr. R. Pickard, and Mr. K. MacFadyen. Mr. Harvi opened the debate, defining the terms, and presenting the affirmative case. Mr. F. Timmerman, Mr. H. Stanley, Mr. A. H. Ross, and Mr. R. N. Saxby spoke for the negative. The debate was a close and interesting one.

During the week of April 15, the Vermont freshmen will meet the Dartmouth freshmen here. The Vermont team will uphold the negative of the Presidential Powers question.

RIFLE TEAM TO FIRE AGAINST WEST POINT

The University of Vermont rifle team leaves Friday night, March 16, by bus for West Point, N. Y., to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the United States Military Academy, Saturday. The match will be fired according to NRA regulations. Men making the trip are: Donahue '34, captain, Merchant '36, Churchill '35, Behringer '35, Williams '35, Darden '35, Ross '35, Gibson '36, Gould, manager, Med. '37, Captain Craig, coach.

Women Rout College Doorman

New York, N. Y.—Four thousand Clark Gable fans battled Sidney Adler, collegiate doorman of the Capitol Theatre here. Adler was rescued by four squads of policemen. Clark Gable was here in person and the hero-worshipping females grappled with the doorman who is six feet four. The casualties numbered lost handbags, compacts, buttons, gloves, several chic French hats and gold braid from the doorman's uniform.

After carefully reading the question, begin to write the answer at once—action stimulates mental activity.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The appointment of John P. Sabo as head coach of football and basketball receives our hearty endorsement. We know of no other candidate who is as well qualified to accept the position as is Sabo.

We extend our sincere congratulations and whole-hearted support to Mr. Sabo. The sports department of the Cynic will do all in its power to aid the new coach in renewing spirit and cooperation in athletics.

The opinion among those "in the know" is, that if it is possible to return to Vermont the prestige in sports as it had decades ago, Sabo is the one man to do it.

Capt.-elect George Red Cook of football comments on Sabo as follows: "In my estimation he is by far the best man for the job. His previous experience should prove invaluable to us."

Here we wish to quote the *Alumni Weekly* on the situation which says: "No coach is likely to rest easy on his pillow at Vermont until a new spirit takes possession of the men who play the game and not only irresponsibility towards training but fraternity jealousies, individual indifference, lack of cooperation with the coaching staff and a few other unsavory conditions go under the flatiron."

Although there will not be spring football practice this year, the boys will start training the first of September in order to be conditioned for the starting game.

We wish to correct a typographical error which appeared in the last issue. We predicted Sabo as the next coach. The typesetters thought it was Saba, student football star, whom we referred to. Thus not only was our prediction undermined, but Ed Saba was put in an embarrassing situation. Our apologies, Ed!

Although out of season in our references to football, we realize that such a situation will not be presented to us for another three years.

The Delts and Kappa Sigs were the victors in the first round of the interfraternity relays. We especially noticed the fine running form displayed by Foote of the Delts.

FIRST OF WRESTLING SERIES HELD WEDNESDAY

Fair-sized Audience Turns Out to Witness Grappling Exhibition Between Lower Classes

The first of a series of wrestling bouts took place Wednesday afternoon, March 14, in the gymnasium. Much interest was shown, a big male audience turning out, but the fair sex had but one representative.

The first two bouts were in the 125-pound class. Densmore and White tangled in the first bout. White had the height and reach over Densmore, but Densmore had plenty of fight and the bout resulted in a draw at the end of ten minutes. In the overtime period White got a fall on Densmore in 2 minutes 42 seconds of wrestling.

The second struggle in the 125-pound class was between Kaplan and Davis. Kaplan started out with a bang but fell into the clutches of the more aggressive Davis. The decision was in favor of Davis with a time advantage of 1 minute 33 seconds.

The next two bouts were in the 135-pound class, and the first of these consisted of Bristol and Peters. Throughout the bout Peters fell a victim to Bristol's body holds and as a result lost the decision. The time advantage of the victor was 4 minutes 27 seconds.

In the next 135-pound bout M. Levine was paired with J. Lightfoot. Lightfoot did not line up to his name when Levine made short work of him and pinned his shoulders to the mat in 1 minute 31 seconds.

Hale and Stetson started off the first of the two 145-pound matches with a bang. Stetson proved his experience over the smaller Hale by his use of a trick scissors hold. This hold caused Hale plenty of trouble and Stetson won the decision with a time advantage of 4 minutes 58 seconds.

The next 145-pound bout was the slowest of the day. From the very beginning to the end N. Eddy had Buley helpless with his unbreakable headlock. Buley could not move for 9 minutes 45 seconds of the bout, and the more powerful Eddy won an easy decision.

The last bout of the afternoon was in the 158-pound class between Wolk and Cass. Cass, the more aggressive of the two, threw Wolk down on the mat with a grapevine and pinned the latter's shoulders in 2 minutes 42 seconds.

All bouts were ten-minute periods.

Referee, Bump Levine. Judge, Professor Carleton. Timer, Mr. Kiphuth.

SHAW DEFEATS BURNS IN HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Burns Loses by Close Margin in Fast and Interesting Battle

In the finals of the handball tournament conducted by the physical education department G. G. Shaw '37, won by a close margin the championship, defeating R. Burns '35. The final round was by far the most interesting of the tournament, Shaw taking the first game at 21 to 18. In the second game Burns by virtue of a splendid rally came from behind to nose out Shaw in a thrilling exhibition of handball, the score being 21 to 17. In the deciding game Shaw rose to great heights clearing evincing the fact that he was the superior of the two with a 21 to 11 score. Shaw and Burns easily triumphed over their opponents Negus and Giardi respectively in the semi-finals.

The tournament conducted under the auspices of the physical education department was intended to stimulate interest in the game of handball. This result was readily accomplished as can be seen by the numerous entries to the tournament. More and more of the fellows are trying their hand (or both their hands) at this energetic pastime. Why don't you give it a try?

PING-PONG, HANDBALL COMPETITION TO END WITHIN TWO WEEKS

The annual ping-pong and handball tournaments, which were commenced in December but which have been neglected because of the necessity of finishing the badminton competition before spring baseball practice in the cage, will be recommenced and probably finished during the next two weeks. The ping-pong tournament has several stages left to be played. There are about eight participators remaining to play out of the thirty-six who began in December. The handball tournament, however, was finished as far as the finals, which will be played the first part of next week between Burns '35 and Shaw '37. Soon after the finish of this tournament the faculty will have their annual competition on the handball court. This tournament was won last year by Professor Carpenter.

Score Masonry Ban

New York, N. Y.—Condemning the ban of Masonry in Germany, a resolution was adopted last week by the Sovereign Grand Consistory of the United States of America of the Masonic Order to protest to the German government.

ANNUAL HEXATHLON TO BE HELD TOMORROW IN VERMONT GYMNASIUM

Several Entrants Received to Date, for Contest to Be Held Tomorrow and Next Week

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 the gymnasium and the cage will be the scene of many activities. Several aspirants for the honor of being the best-developed all-round athlete will commence the strenuous contests of running, jumping, climbing and putting the shot, which will eliminate all except those who have exceptional ability, speed and endurance.

The hexathlon tournament is an annual contest for the Donahue trophy, with events held indoors for the purpose of discovering the person with the greatest all-round athletic ability at the University. The scores are counted by points as follows:

Shot put—A throw of thirty feet gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each inch more or less than this distance 2.78 points will be added or subtracted.

Broad jump—A jump of seventeen feet gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each inch more or less 4.63 points will be added or subtracted.

High jump—A jump of five feet two inches gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each inch more or less 16.13 points will be added or subtracted.

110-yard dash—A time of fourteen seconds gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each second more or less 14.29 points will be subtracted or added.

One-mile run—A time of five minutes thirty seconds gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each second more or less 3.03 points will be subtracted or added.

Rope climp—A time of ten seconds gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each one-fifth of a second more or less 10 points will be subtracted or added.

The shot put, broad jump, and high jump will be run off tomorrow afternoon. Thursday evening the 110-yard dash, the one-mile run, and the rope climb will be decided.

Among the twelve entries the two lower classes have the greater share of representatives. There are several men competing who are of the track team and holder of third place in last year's hexathlon.

The entries are: J. J. Delfausse '34, O. L. Brown '34, C. J. Howe '35, W. D. White '35, J. J. Jezukawicz '36, E. Levine '36, W. C. Twitchell '36, P. M. Andress '36, A. H. Ross '37, L. W. Barton '37, R. F. Kennedy '37 and J. T. Webster '37.

China is unsafe for students who adhere to the philosophy of Marx. The usual procedure is a brief trial and execution. Chinese students say that it isn't safe even to mention the word communism.

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SCHEDULE FOR SOUTHERN TRIP IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Affirmative, NRA question, critic judge decision.

Tuesday, March 27:

West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. Affirmative, presidential powers question, no decision.

Wednesday, March 28:

West Virginia State College, Charleston, W. Va. Presidential powers question, negative.

Thursday, March 29:

Mercer University, Macon, Ga. Negative, radio question, three-judge decision.

Friday, March 30:

Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. Negative, presidential powers question, no decision.

St. Petersburg College, St. Petersburg, Fla. Negative, presidential powers question, three-judge decision.

Saturday, March 31:

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Negative, presidential powers question, no decision, to be broadcast over Station WIOD, Miami, Fla.

Monday, April 2:

College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C. Negative, presidential powers question, three-judge decision.

Tuesday, April 3:

Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. Negative, presidential powers, critic judge decision.

Wednesday, April 4:

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. Negative, federal control of radio, critic judge decision.

Thursday, April 5:

Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. Negative, NRA, no decision.

Friday, April 6:

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Negative, presidential powers, no decision.

Saturday, April 7:

A three-cornered debate with Bucknell University and the University of Pittsburgh at Lewisburg, Pa., with Vermont on the affirmative of the NRA question.

Sunday, April 8, arrive in Burlington.

This completes the itinerary for the sothern trip which will take the Vermont debaters over approximately 4,000 miles of southern territory. The record which Vermont teams have made in the past have been of particular benefit in the scheduling of the trip this year as the University of Vermont debating department received several invitations to visit institutions while on the southern trip this year.

The University debaters also have several home debates scheduled for the remainder of the season. The first debate will be with the University of North Carolina debaters who are making an extensive northern invasion. This debate will be held at Richmond before the Federated Church organization of that community and Vermont will uphold the negative of the presidential powers question. On April 18 the Keene Normal School debaters will meet the Vermont speakers on the presidential powers question with Vermont on the affirmative. Two days later, April 20, the Plymouth Normal debaters will invade Vermont and attempt to take a three-judge decision from the home debaters on the question of presidential powers, Vermont on the affirmative.

The last debate of the year will be the annual Vermont-Middlebury encounter, which this year will be held at Burlington. Arrangements have been completed for the date of April 27 and the question that of presidential powers with Vermont on the negative. This debate is the major one of the season and is a prize debate with prizes of $25, $15 and $10 going to the first three speakers who, according to the three judges, are the best debaters while three other judges will award the decision of the debate.

Arrangements are under negotiation with several other institutions for the remainder of the year; however, should no other debates be scheduled the season record for the Vermont debaters would be twenty-eight debates with colleges and universities.

GASTRONOMICAL GAIETIES AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Irwin I. Skreme, a poet of sorts
J. Luther Beckley
Paula Pepper, a hotcha mamma
Rosie Cahill
Chauncey Creampuff, a swish, no doubt
Fran Colburn
Bell, a copper.....O. K. Cogswell
Anns, also a copper.....Jack Bedell
Walter Water, he will save the old homestead .....Chick Derven
Ulrich Ulcer, Gad, Sir, what a man
Ed Kane

Scene: The gashouse district known as the stomach.

Time: The present.

DOCTOR NEWHALL GIVES INSTRUCTION IN STANDARD RED CROSS FIRST AID

A standard American Red Cross course in first aid, constituting a five-day school of instruction, is being given by Dr. Chester A. Newhall of the University of Vermont to working groups employed on Civil Works Administration and Public Works Administration projects.

The object of the course is to provide at least one worker on each project with sufficient training in first aid so that he will be able to be of service in case of minor accidents.

First aid treatments for cuts, wounds and bruises; resuscitation methods for drowning or gas; preliminary treatment for fractures and methods of stopping the flow of blood in serious cuts, are some of the subjects which are being studied.

Upon completion of the course each man will be given an examination. Those making satisfactory progress, as shown by the examination, will receive Red Cross first aid certificates.

It is utterly grotesque in my mind that anyone should preach the equality of sexes. Man is physically dominant. Woman is spiritually dominant.—Dr. Robt. Clothier, president, Rutgers.

VERMONT ARTISTS' RULES ANNOUNCED FOR EXHIBITS

Mrs. Levi P. Smith Heads Committee Sponsoring Exhibit in Fleming Museum

Rules governing exhibits in the Fourth Annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition to be held in the Fleming Museum from April 29 to May 13 have been drawn up by the committee in charge. Mrs. Levi P. Smith heads the Fleming Museum Art Association, which is sponsoring the exhibition. Horace Eldred, assistant director of the museum, will help as he has in past years. Many of the committees which have functioned in the past two years will work on this exhibit.

The rules drawn up are as follows:

Only original works not previously exhibited in Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition will be shown. Pictures must be framed or mounted on heavy stiff board and entries must not be more than forty by fifty inches in size.

Entries accepted will include paintings in oil, water colors, pastels, tempora, etc.; etchings, lithographs, block prints, black and white drawings and decorative design.

Because the available space is limited, the total number of pictures to be accepted to be hung will be kept to approximately 100, but artists may submit as many as five prints. Only modern and recent work is desired.

To cover amount of insurance, catalogues, postage, etc., a fee of a dollar will be charged. Artists are instructed to deliver their work during the week of April 15-21 to the museum between 2.00 and 5.00 p.m., with 5.00 p.m. Saturday being the last acceptance date. Both the container and exhibit should be marked with the sender's name and picture title.

Burlington exhibitors are asked to call for their work the Monday following. Out-of-town exhibits will be mailed back, collect, unless called for at the museum May 14 between 2.00 and 5.00 p.m.

Entries should be sent to Mrs. Levi P. Smith at the Fleming Museum, Burlington.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION AT BURLINGTON HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

The program may be found in the previous issue of the CYNIC.

Exhibits

Exhibits of the work of the special classes in the Burlington schools and of the work of the class in special methods at the University of Vermont will be found in Room 17, Junior High School.

An exhibit of the work of the art classes of the department of education, University of Vermont, will be found in Room 12, High School Building.

In Room 13 of the High School Building there will be an exhibit of the art work of the Burlington schools.

The officers of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association are: Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, president, University of Vermont; Mrs. J. E. Donahue, vice-president, Essex Junction; Mrs. Margaret Hardacre, secretary-treasurer, Winooski.

The executive committee is composed of Miss Francies Coolidge, Burlington; Supt. George W. Patterson, Vergennes; and Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon, Burlington.

The conference committee consists of Profs. George G. Groat, B. Holmes Wallace, Elbridge C. Jacobs, George P. Burns and Bennett C. Douglass, chairman.

In bringing the country out of the depression, Congress must deal not only with the thieves of Wall Street but also with the subsidized press whose slogan seems to be "Stop Roosevelt!"—Congressman William T. Schulte, Indiana.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934 | NUMBER 43

Double Quartet Sings At New York Banquet

Musicians Gave Three Concerts While Away, At Meeting of Alumni Association, New York Rotary Club and Irving Prep School at Tarrytown, New York

MEN RETURNED TO THE CAMPUS LAST SATURDAY

The double quartet of the Men's Glee Club returned to the campus last Saturday from New York City, where they had presented a series of three concerts. They sang before the New York Alumni Association, the New York Rotary Club, and the Irving Preparatory School for Boys in Tarrytown, N. Y.

The men, accompanied by Prof. H. G. Bennett, arrived in the big city Tuesday evening, and were lodged at the Prince George Hotel. On Wednesday evening, March 14, the quartet gave an hour's program at the New York alumni banquet in the Prince George Hotel. President Bailey was the guest of honor, and responded with a speech and greetings from the University. Professors Prindle and Thomas were also present. A. R. Wilcox '35, manager of the Glee Club, gave a short talk on the activities of the music department and also made mention of an honorary musical society soon to be founded on the hill. The program was as follows:

"Down Among the Dead Men"
R. Vaughan Williams
"Come Again, Sweet Love"...*Dowland*
"In Praise of Milk".....*Playford*
"Nottingham Ale".....*Purcell*
"Ward, the Pirate".....*G. Williams*
"The Old Soldier"..... *Gibbs*
"Winter Drinking Song"
Modern English
"Grandma Grunts".
Old North Carolina mountain melody
"Keep In the Middle of the Road"
Bartholomew
"I Got Shoes" .....*Bartholomew*
"The Battle of Jericho"....*Bartholomew*
"Vermont State Song"
Ethel Chase Creaser
"U. V. M."..... *Prof. C. T. Leonard*
"Champlain"..... *C. S. Putnam '82*

The quartet gave a short concert of Vermont songs, before the banquet in the lobby of the Prince George Hotel. This preliminary concert included: "Hail to Old Vermont," "Loyalty Song," "U. V. M.," "Our Colors," "Vermont Victorious," 'Ring the Bell."

Both programs were well received by the guests.

On Wednesday noon, March 15, the quartet sang four numbers at the New York Rotary luncheon. Friday evening, the boys journeyed to Tarrytown, N. Y., where they repeated their alumni program before the members of the Irving School, with the addition of three sea chanties by Bartholomew: "Eight Bells," "Away to Rio," and "Old Man Noah." "Grandma Grunts" was sung by special request.

The members of the quartet managed to enjoy themselves between concerts

(*Continued on page 2*)

W. A. A. COUNCIL NAMES CANDIDATES FOR 1934

Twink Mount and Bunny Miller Nominated for President in a Recent Meeting

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. council held in the gymnasium office, nomination of officers for next year were held. The nominees are as follows: President, Twink Mount '35 and Helen Miller '35; vice-president, Meg Millet '35 and Sue France '35; recording secretary, Ruth Barron '36 and Carolyn Hill '36; treasurer, Frances Rowe '36 and Elizabeth Downer '36; corresponding secretary, Esther Sinclair '36 and Eunice Mann '35; senior representative, Margaret Nugent '35, Irene LaFountain '35, Carolyn Cook '35 and Fanny Hosley '35; junior representative, Harriet Gray '36 and Vivian Donaldson '36; sophomore representative, Elizabeth Collins '37 and Virginia Riley '37.

Editor of the Handbook, Margaret Lockwood '37 and Arlene Perkins '37; chairman of Health Council, Barbara Taylor '35 and Margaret McCracken '35; Hiking and Outing Club chairman, Helen Taylor '37 and Louisa Gallup '36; chairman of publicity, Gladys Sussdorf '36, Sylvia Miner '35 and Lois Whitcomb '35.

The next women's indoor meet will be held after the Easter recess.

SEVEN FRATERNITY HOPS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Plans Now Under Way for Easter Formals on March Twenty-third, Twenty-ninth

As the time before Easter recess becomes shorter, the various fraternities on the hill are completing arrangements for their annual Easter dances. Nine fraternities have signified their intention of holding dances. Most committees have been announced, and negotiations are under way in the selection of orchestras and chaperones. According to latest information, nine of the ten Greek-letter fraternities will hold dances on either the twenty-third or twenty-ninth, seven dances will be held on the first date, and only two on the latter.

The Delta Psi's have announced as their committee J. R. Simonds '35, chairman, and R. W. Nevin '36. Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the music on the twenty-third.

N. O. Wells '34 has been selected chairman of the committee for the S A E dance. Other members of the committee include D. C. Worcester '34, J. E. Mahoney '35, R. G. Warren '36. Prof. and Mrs. Behney will receive. The dance will be informal with formal hours. Music will be furnished by Joe Lechnyr and his orchestra.

On the same evening at the Sigma Nu Lodge, Ouimette and his orchestra will offer the latest dance tunes. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of L. W. Barton '37, G. W. Gray '37 and M. Wheeler '37. The chaperones have not as yet been announced.

The orchestra for the A T O dance has not as yet been selected, but the Black Panthers of Middlebury are under consideration. Chaperones have not been selected by the committee, which consists of H. F. Trudeau '37, W. W. Brislin '34 and H. J. Gerow '37.

Bob Minotti and his orchestra will syncopate at the Owl dance. The com-

(*Continued on page 4*)

STOMACH VISITORS SEEN IN MASS MEETING SKIT

"Gastronomical Gaieties" Presented in Program Under Direction of Masque and Sandal

A large crowd of students turned out for the comic skit presented at mass meeting Saturday morning. The name of the play, which was given by thirteen prominent students, was "Gastronomical Gaities."

J. Luther Beckley '34 introduced the cast and gave a short description of each character. He implored the students to use their imagination for the setting and the costumes, and the play began.

The skit was presented with the help of Masque and Sandal and was under the direction of Alice McConnell '34. The students who took part in the play have all had experience in college dramatics. It was written by a former graduate of the University, D. Oatley.

The cast was:

Nerves, the messenger boy of the system.....Thatch Hubbard '36
Gastric Juices, his the dirty work, Stu Wright '35
Letitia Lettice, a delicate and refined young miss.....Marian Herberg '36
Earle Oyle, an old smoothie, Bart Costello '36
Paul Pickle, a sour and callow youth.....Howie Abbott '35
Irwin I. Skreme, a poet of sorts, J. Luther Beckley '34
Paula Pepper, a hotcha mamma, Rosie Cahill '36
Chauncey Creampuff, a swish, no doubt.....Fran Colburn '34
Bell, a copper.....O. K. Cogswell '34
Walter Water, he will save the old homestead.....Chick Derven '36
Ulrich Ulcer, gad, sir, what a man .....Ed Kane '36

Scene: The gashouse district known as the stomach.

Time: The present.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE HELD IN BURLINGTON LAST WEEK, MARCH 16-17

Professor Long of N. Y. U. Main Speaker, University Faculty Members on Program

The Champlain Valley Teachers' Conference was held Friday, March 16, at the Burlington High School. Prof. F. E. Long of the New York University School of Education was the main speaker of the day. He gave two addresses in which he maintained that the present method of educating secondary school pupils is too conservative in view of the changing social conditions.

Professor Long stressed the point that school work should be centered on individual needs and not on the age-old formal standards and requirements. He claimed that the tendency of emphasizing subjects of cultural value is now becoming greater than that of ordinary matter. The old-fashioned standards are not necessary to the modern day existence, "for," claimed Professor Long, "we have placed a halo around certain subject matter in our secondary schools, yet men have won success in other routes."

Prof. B. H. Wallace, president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, and Francis L. Bailey of Montpelier, state commissioner of education, opened the general meeting which was held in the morning. The Burlington High School Band, under the direction of Adrian Holmes, conductor, gave a short concert as part of the opening ceremonies. After the meeting the conference divided into the secondary school section and the elementary school section.

At the elementary school meeting in the morning, Miss Anna M. Greve, science teacher of the elementary school of Bronxville, gave a talk on "The Teaching of Science in the Elementary School." She told of the interesting science projects carried on by the youngsters and the valuable knowledge gained by such a study. Only simple equipment is used and according to Miss Greve,

(*Continued on page 4*)

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR WOMEN'S MASS MEETING

Fashion Show to Be Feature of Meeting, Elections Are Announced

A fashion show will be held tonight for an hour at the beginning of women's mass meeting from 7.30 to 8.30. Abernethy's store will supply the clothes, hats and accessories, except for the shoes, which will be lent by Boynton's.

Madelaine Ainsworth '35 and Mary Whitney '36 will furnish the music.

The list of nominees for officers of Student Union next year will be read and Mortar Board preferential sheets will be given out.

The Mortar Board cup will be given to the girl who has lived outside a dormitory and worked for three years, who has received the highest average.

After the mass meeting there will be dancing and refreshments. Attendance, for a while at least, is compulsory and a twenty-five cent fine must be paid by those who cut.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEES APPOINTED NEXT WEEK

The recently elected officers of Senior Week, Chairman Brislin and Financial Manager Cogswell, have not yet appointed the various chairmen and their respective committees, but will do so within the next week. The appointments are made with the advice and help of President Bailey, due to the close relationship between Senior Week and Commencement. Some of the more important committees are: Senior Prom, Class Day, Boatride, Invitation, Questionnaire, Music, Decorations, and Pipe and Cane.

Financial Manager Cogswell, in commenting on the financial condition of the present senior class, states, "The senior class treasury presents a favorable balance from last year. This balance was made possible by the capable work of the editor and business manager of the 1934 *Ariel* and the officers of our Junior Week. We only hope that the events of Senior Week will be as successful.

Students At University Vote For Peace Program

Students of Vermont Endorse League of Nations, International Control of Armaments, and Boycott on Belligerent Powers, in Nation-wide Poll

FACULTY MEET GIRLS IN NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Basketball Game, Songs by Faculty, and Virginia Reel Feature Thursday Evening Program

A new and very novel idea was tried for the first time Thursday night, when the women of the University faculty met the students in a thrilling game of basketball and, by the way, won an overwhelming victory. In spite of the impedimenta of 1867 bathing suits, hats, and other ancient obsolete articles of clothing, and a lack of recent practice, the faculty, by the use of overtime periods (for their exclusive benefit), "showed up" the girls.

The program began with a class basketball game between the sophomores and juniors. A song by the faculty—in fact several songs, both old and original—brought them into prominence for the first time that evening. They were masterfully directed by their cheer leader, Mrs. Willard. Following the musical part of the entertainment came the big event of the evening, the basketball game proper. After hilarious minutes of hard, fast playing, a loving cup (closely resembling a flour sieve) was presented to the winners, and as a consolation prize, a close relative of quart measuring cups, also called a loving cup, was awarded to the runners-up. An amusing, although somewhat baffling, array of pictures of well-known campus officials was next shown and there was much fun guessing who was who. The evening ended, as usual, with dancing; every one entered the spirit of the occasion and all danced blithely and unrestrainedly. The faculty, juniors, and seniors received such a rushing as is seen at mixers, and a grand march plus a Virginia reel helped to loosen up limbs and reserve at the same time. Refreshments were served after the first dance for those who felt the need of sustenance after such strenuous exercise and such vigorous laughing.

From every standpoint the evening was a huge success. The faculty all re-

(*Continued on page 4*)

MRS. BROOKS AND PROF. PUFFER SPEAK AT WCAX

Planning of Flower Gardens and Condition of Early Roads Are Subjects of Broadcast

The two University of Vermont speakers on the weekly radio broadcast over WCAX Friday evening were Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks, home management specialist, who spoke on "Our Flower Gardens" and Prof. L. B. Puffer, whose subject was "Early Days in American Transportation."

Mrs. Brooks advised careful planning when first starting a garden. The various types of gardens discussed were: Old-fashioned gardens, sunken and Italian gardens, and rock gardens. "Choice of flowers should include those that provide interest in late summer and fall as well as early in the season," said Mrs. Brooks.

In his talk Professor Puffer stated that the extremely bad condition of the roads after the Revolutionary War stimulated two other means of transportation, turnpikes and canals. Before the coming of the railways, canals were the only cheap means of transporting heavy freight and in the early 1800's construction of canals flourished.

Professor Puffer told of the early handicaps of transportation and showed its early development and progress. The growth of railroads of the 1840's and 50's supplanted the unsuccessful turnpikes.

In conclusion Professor Puffer remarked, "It is worthy of note that the basic theory of the turnpike, or toll road, was to collect the cost of construction and maintenance from the users of the highway, which is what we do today by means of gasoline taxes and license fees. We pay our toll at the filling station instead of the toll-gate."

STUDENTS AND FACULTY GIVE OPINIONS ON POLL

The students of Vermont showed themselves to be firm advocates of peace, judging from the results of the CYNIC poll held last Friday and Saturday. The result of the voting was 114 in favor of the peace program and 59 opposed to it. The total vote, only 173, was decidedly small.

The ballot was presented to the student body as part of a nation-wide program being carried out in 730 American colleges in a movement to offer a practical and constructive program for peace by the youth of the nation. With this purpose in mind the *Brown Daily Herald* instituted this nation-wide poll, the results of which it is hoped may be announced on March 26.

The program called for three important steps:

1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations.

2. Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments.

3. Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, as far as compatible with the League covenant.

The poll caused much discussion on the Vermont campus and brought forth statements from many of the leaders in college activities.

D. J. Tobin, in commenting on the ballot, states, "I am a strong advocate of the plan, being by nature a pacifist."

A. C. Svigoon, of the freshman class, apparently holds a different viewpoint, as he says, "I am opposed to the League of Nations and I believe the second point in the program impossible of fulfillment."

"The League is ineffectual for United State membership and would offer no benefit," is the opinion of R. R. Lowell.

W. D. White, editor of the CYNIC, summarizes the arguments pro and con as follows: "The program was offered as a practical political program to be offered to President Roosevelt as an indication of the views of American youth. The plan is not practical in several respects, namely, it is too visionary and is a statement of ideals which we are not yet in a position to adopt. Under the present conditions the second point called for in the program appears impossible as a practical measure."

Professor Evans, in a recent lecture, stated that he doubted that the League is practical from a political point of view in the United States, that is, that it would be "bad politics" for the Roosevelt administration. He also stated that Americans seem to have developed an emotional complex in regard to League membership.

However, in spite of the impractical nature of parts of the program, it was strongly endorsed by a majority of nearly two to one as another step toward the assurance of international peace.

PRESS CLUB ELECTIONS AFTER EASTER VACATION

Sue France and Marjorie Jenks Named for President; Nominees for Two Other Offices

A meeting of the Press Club was held Thursday, March 15, to nominate officers for the coming year.

Dues for the second semester are twenty-five cents and must be paid to the treasurer, Muriel Conant, by Friday, March 23. If a member has not paid the sum by that time she will not be permitted to vote for the incoming officers.

Nominations for office holders for the 1934-35 season were made, and voting will be by ballot shortly after spring vacation. The following are the nominees:

President, Marjorie Jenks '35, Sue France '35.

Secretary-treasurer, Grace Lutman '35, Grace Spelman '35, Norma Piper '36.

Social chairman, Ruth Lattimer '36, Gladys Sussdorf '36.

The present officers are: President, Helen Mount '35; secretary-treasurer, Muriel Conant '35; social chairman, Shirley Tripp '34.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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JANE PARSONS '35.....Women's Editor
HOWARD H. ABBOTT '35.....Sports Editor
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DOROTHY KENNEDY '35.....Recording Editor
MARSHALL A. PATCH '35.....Business Manager
WILLARD H. CONNOR '36.....Advertising Manager

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FEATURE EDITORS

Nathanial Gould '35
Norma Piper '36

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Edward Kane '36
Robert Warren '36
George Webster '36

REPORTERS

Katherine Babbitt '37, Sylvia Margulis '37, Gene Clark '37, Arlene Perkins '37, Elizabeth Gallup '37, Phelps Pond '37, Thelma Gardner 37, Donald Sternbergh '37, Doris Goldman '37, Frank Timmerman '37, Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

THE BROWN DAILY POLL

The recent vote on the Program for Youth, offered by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and sponsored by the *Brown Daily Herald* in a nation-wide college poll, resulted in a victory for the program on this campus. The exact figures as given elsewhere in this paper were 114 for and 59 against.

The most striking thing, at first glance, is the small number of votes cast. Of course, you may say that a large number of students knew nothing of the balloting and many knew nothing of the issues involved. The Cynic purposely undertook no student education campaign. It didn't want to measure its own powers by this vote. It did want to find the attitude of the average student on that vital question of governmental policy. It is quite generally recognized today that the American public has a strong emotional prejudice against the League of Nations. Doctor Butler when he proposed the Program for College Youth believed that people of a relatively high intellectual standard should be able to throw off their prejudices. Yet one of the most important reasons given for a rejection of the program was the question of the League.

It isn't quite fair to call the rejection of the program for this reason, a sign of an inferior intelligence, as the preceding statements tends to point out. It leads back to a more fundamental point—that no lack of interest. Prejudice can be overthrown only by knowledge, and students apparently are not interested enough to get the knowledge.

The question of compulsory military training always comes up in connection with a question of this kind. Nothing was intended in the program to comment on the R. O. T. C. However, I believe that a great many of the votes rejecting the proposal came from loyal supporters of military training. The local R. O. T. C. battalion is quite popular among the students. The only real objection to it, raised seriously on this campus is its early hour classes. However, it attracted attention from the real issues involved.

The wording of the program and ballots was unfortunate from one point of view. The fact that the plan was called a "Program for Peace" naturally drew to it a great many votes. The ballot was intended to find not whether the student body wanted peace or war, but if it thought peace could be achieved by the three methods given.

On the whole, the influences were even on both sides, even enough to make the proportion of the votes true. No one will ever know if the section which voted was a section which showed the true attitude of the college. However, it must be accepted as true.

PLAYDAY AT MIDDLEBURY

A definite step toward closer relations with Middlebury College was made Saturday when U. V. M. women accepted an invitation to Middlebury women's playday there. The unfortunate and unreasonable lack of cooperative activities between these two Vermont schools has long been a subject of more or less discussion and criticism by both students and outsiders, but little effort has been made in the past few years to establish any connecting link between the two colleges.

Middlebury instigated the idea of a meet between the women of Middlebury and Vermont in various sports, and W. A. A. arranged transportation for students going from here. A freshman-junior team and a sophomore-senior team were chosen from each college for competition in basketball, volleyball, badminton, and other sports; the close of the meet saw a score that was satisfying to both colleges, a 3-3 tie. The enthusiasm of Vermont women who went to the playday and the fine hospitality shown by the Middlebury women proves the worth of the idea.

It is only reasonable to think that the two colleges in this small State should have much in common, and being located so near to each other, intercollegiate activities should be a common occurrence. We hope that Vermont will lose no time in organizing some means of continuing this attempt to make Middlebury-Vermont doings a regular thing. We also wish that Vermont men might help to carry out the movement. It seems quite possible that the rivalry with Middlebury in the field of sports might be a friendly rivalry and activities with that college might become more numerous.

A MATTER OF CONVENIENCE

At this University we have only one means of buying books and supplies—The University Store. This store performs a very valuable service for the University, but it holds a monopoly in the field, and is often accused of failing to observe the true interests of the students.

The case in point is the recent action of the store in installing a slot machine for ink in place of the old bottle, open to everyone. There are two sides to this case, the side of the store and of the students. We will consider each in turn.

The University Store doubtless felt itself justified in its move. First, there is the cost of the ink itself. During a year it must run into quite sizable proportions. Secondly, there is the confusion and bustle attendant on fountain-pen filling between classes. From the point of view of the store, the average student planned to get all his ink from that source. It would be much better for them if he bought a bottle of ink and filled his fountain pen at his room.

The student doesn't see it just that way. While there may be a few who would "sponge" all the ink they use, the majority are willing to buy and do buy their own ink. For such a one it was a great convenience to be able to fill his pen at the Mill if he had forgotten it or if it ran dry. Then, too, there is the inconvenience of the slot machine to be considered. Also the all-too frequent lack of pennies.

Many students have expressed themselves as willing to have the cost of the ink added to the student activity fee and the ink be again free to everyone.

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY PLAY DAY LAST WEEK PROVES SUCCESSFUL

About Seventy Vermont Co-eds Go to Middlebury for Afternoon of Play

The Middlebury-Vermont Play Day turned out most successfully for both teams. The Vermont teams won both the Freshman-Junior and the Sophomore-Senior basketball games, and the Freshman-Junior volleyball games; while Middlebury was victor in the Sophomore-Senior volleyball game, and both Badminton games.

The busses left at 1.45 p.m., carrying about seventy girls, and arrived in Middlebury shortly after 2.30, and left their passengers at the Gymnasium. There a folk dancing exhibition was first on the program. The Middlebury girls did a most realistic Spanish dance, and the Vermonters several English country dances. Following the volleyball games, Rosemary Cahill, Natalie Hilliker and Edith Maddock tap danced. The basketball and Badminton games greatly excited the crowd, and the tap dancing version of a boxing match, splendidly performed by Middlebury, was greatly applauded by the audience. Middlebury was much interested in the exhibition game of deck tennis, which the Vermonters played.

Supper was served in the Gymnasium and the hungry athletes became good friends in a common cause. During the social dancing the Vermont and Middlebury girls became still better acquainted, and it was with great regret that the Vermonters finally left for home.

PAN-HELLENIC ART EXHIBIT LAST FRIDAY

Dean Patterson Says Exhibit a Great Success, Others May Follow

The art exhibit sponsored by Pan-Hellenic at the Fleming Museum on Friday afternoon, was very successful, according to Dean Patterson in a statement. She believes that this exhibit will be an important factor in arousing the interest of the girls to a more thorough knowledge and appreciation of art.

Dean Patterson says that nearly all of the girls seem to desire the ability to appreciate the artistic masterpieces of all time, and to be genuinely enthusiastic about this exhibit as a means to this end. The exhibit will be on display at the museum during this week for the benefit of anyone who could not attend the other.

The pictures, very good colored reproductions of famous paintings, were arranged in chronological order, thus presenting a visual conception of the difference between various ages in painting. In addition to this, Miss Mary K. Tupper '35 gave a short talk on the various schools of painting, stressing the fact that each school was representative of its age, and should be judged with consideration of this fact, rather than in comparison with other ages.

It is hoped that this exhibit will inaugurate a custom by means of which a deeper understanding and appreciation of art will spring up at the University. Dean Patterson says that Pan-Hellenic hopes to be able to put on several more exhibits of a like nature during the remainder of the year, and that these will be continued next year if the interest shown thus far continues.

Wages have got to come back in this country before we can say we have come very far out of the hole. The national recovery has been healthy. The policies of the administration are sound—or they would not have lasted.—Henry Ford.

DOUBLE QUARTET HOME FROM NEW YORK TRIP

(*Continued from page 1*)

by rehearsals, trips through the NBC studios, airplane rides, trips to Chinatown, the Bowery and Battery Park, and visits to the best shows and night clubs. All three concerts, say the managers, were tremendous successes, because of the excellent coaching of Professor Bennett.

A. R. Wilcox says of the trip, "I could ask for no better cooperation than the members of the double quartet exercised while in New York. Great praise is due Prof. H. G. Bennett for his untiring work and excellent coaching."

The quartet will sing at the Athena Club, Tuesday evening, March 20, at 8.00 p.m., and will also give a local concert in the near future. The members are: R. S. Jenks M. '35, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood M. '37.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

Burrows and Workman to Report on New England Model League of Nations in Boston

The Public Affairs Club will hold its next meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Room 4, North College. At this meeting G. H. Burrows, II, and W. Workman will report to the club on work of the New England Model League of Nations which they attended as the Vermont delegates. The club will next hear P. G. Cogswell and W. W. Brislin speak on the League of Nations. These talks will be followed by an open discussion of the subject.

A lecture by Professor Evans took the place of last week's meeting. There will be no meeting on the twenty-ninth because of the Easter recess.

Elvira Farman '34, a member of the program committee, is heading a drive for increased attendance. A knowledge of the subject under discussion is not necessary for enjoyment of the meetings. It is hoped that all who signed up last fall will turn out for the next meeting. Dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

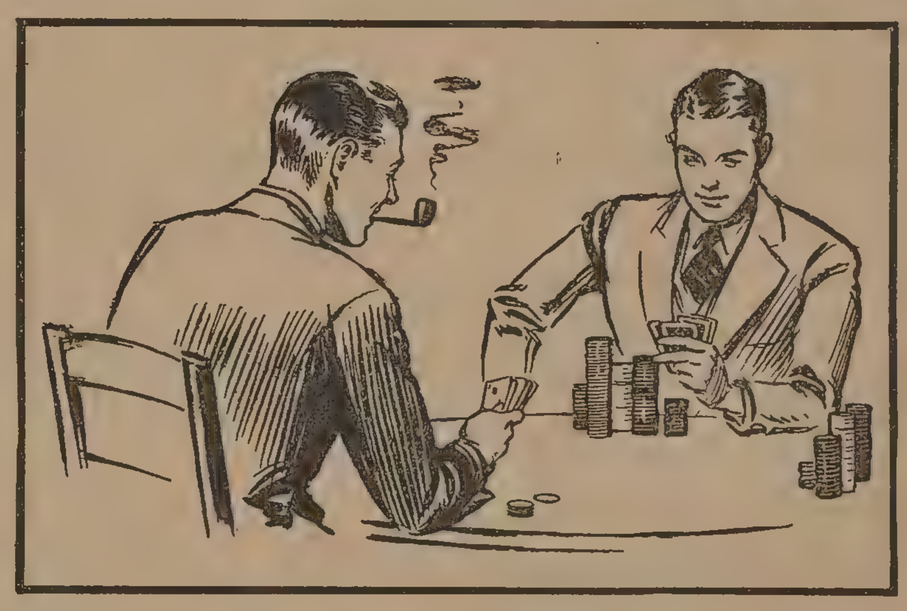
The present officers of the club are C. J. Kilburn, Jr., president; Helen B. Jenkins, vice-president; Margaret A. Levarn, secretary-treasurer. The program committee consists of A. C. Pond, chairman, H. W. Schroeder and Elvira Farman.

The president of Princeton, Harold W. Dodds, is an accomplished tango dancer.

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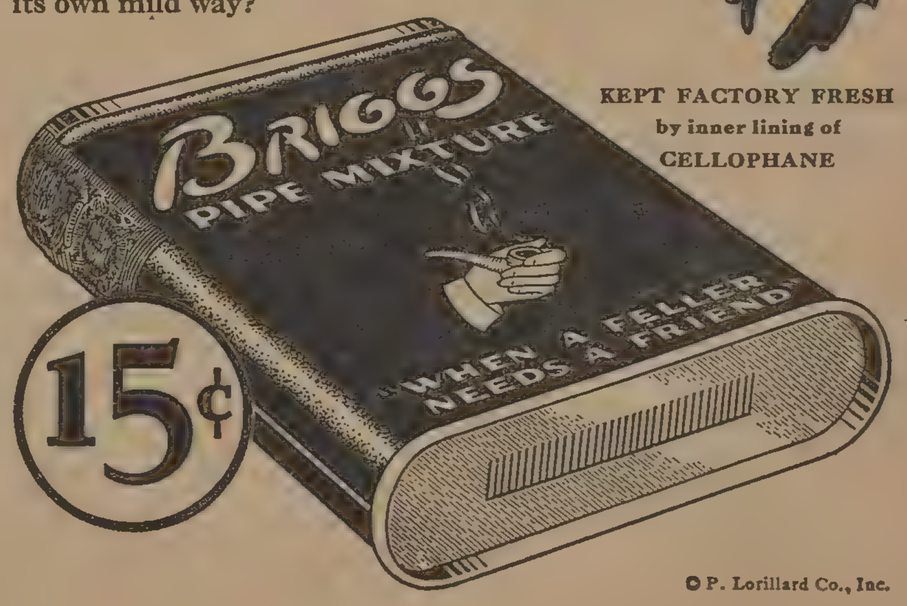
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SPORTS NEWS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL COMMENTS ON NEW FOOTBALL COACH

After an extensive search during the past three months by the football committee of the Athletic Council for a candidate to fill the open positions on our coaching staff, the football committee recommended and the Athletic Council accepted, unanimously, the appointment of John P. Sabo of Northwestern, as head football and basketball coach, assistant baseball coach, and instructor in physical education.

For the benefit of those interested in the appointment, I would like to convey a little information concerning the problem which confronted the committee. First of all I believe everyone on the committee realized that this particular appointment was of the utmost importance and that no time or effort should be spared in securing the proper men to fill all of the positions. With this in mind, some ninety applications were considered and eight of them were selected for further consideration.

After corresponding with alumni and authentic officials who were in a position to judge the merits of these candidates, three of them were invited to come to Burlington for an interview. As a result, Mr. Sabo received the appointment.

We of the Athletic Council all feel that Mr. Sabo has every qualification for becoming a successful coach at Vermont, having had twelve years of coaching experience under some of the best football and basketball coaches in the country, as well as teaching the fundamentals of football and basketball to prospective coaches and players at the University of Illinois for five years. He comes to Vermont with excellent recommendations by Zuppke of Illinois, Hanley of Northwestern, Crisler of Princeton, and Dr. Allen of Kansas.

I believe I am justified in saying that the members of the Athletic Council feel that if Mr. Sabo is not successful, there most certainly must be some other reason for unsuccessful athletics at the University of Vermont other than the coaching.

I would like to urge that all connected with Vermont athletics give Mr. Sabo their unlimited cooperation and support in every way possible, and work with him to achieve his aim—to bring Vermont athletics back to a successful plane.

S. C. Abell.

KAPPA SIGS DEFEAT ASP IN BASKETBALL FRAY

Piette and Baker Star for Vermont Champs in Game Friday

The Kappa Sigma hoop team, U. V. M. fraternity champs, easily conquered the ASP team of Middlebury last Friday evening, 41-26. The two teams will meet again at a date not yet announced at Middlebury.

For the first half the clubs played on on even basis with the score 12-13 in favor of Sigs at half time. During the closing period Baker and Piette of the winners displayed a series of brilliant shots to sprint into a big lead and gain an upper hand which was not to be relinquished. For the Middmen, Meacham and Benson played the best games to keep their team in the fight.

In the closing minutes of play Gordon Sheehe injured his knee and was forced from the fray, Waterman was ejected on personals, so the champs were compelled to play with four men.

The line-up:

Kappa Sigma

	F. G	Fls.	Pts.
Piette, f.	7	0	14
Waterman, f.	2	1	5
Duncan, c.	2	0	4
Sheehe, g.	0	1	1
Baker, g.	7	1	15
Kirley	1	0	2
Totals	19	3	41

ASP

	F. G	Fls.	Pts.
Dumas, f.	1	1	3
Ward	1	1	3
Meacham, f.	2	0	4
Benson, c.	1	5	7
Bona, g.	3	0	6
Herbert	0	0	0
Guild, g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	8	26

Referees—Levine and Post.
Time—Four ten-minute periods.

WHITEY PALMER ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Whitey Palmer was unanimously chosen captain of the Vermont basketball team for the next season by this year's lettermen. Palmer has been All-State guard for the past two years on the hoop team and was high scorer of the Cats during his sophomore year. He also plays first base on the varsity baseball team. He is a member of Delta Psi and Key and Serpent, was a Gold Key man and is president of the junior class.

SECOND OF WRESTLING BOUTS HELD IN GYM LAST FRIDAY AT 4.10

Bouts Popular With Students When Good Wrestlers Show Their Stuff

The second of a series of wrestling bouts held under the auspices of the physical education department took place Friday afternoon, March 14, in the gymnasium. A crowd of over 150 enthusiastic spectators cheering their favorites on to victory was on hand. The officials were: Judge, Professor Carleton, former intercollegiate wrestling champion. Timer, Mr. Kiphuth. Checker, Denhoff. Referee, Bump Levine.

The first bout was in the 125-pound class between Giffin and Keeney. Giffin started the fireworks by throwing Keeney in one minute and seventeen seconds, which was quite an upset to the dopesters.

One of the most interesting bouts of the afternoon was that of the 135-pounders, the contestants being Schildhause and Buttles. It was a gory battle, Schildhause suffering a bloody nose and mouth, with Buttles injuring his knee. This did not interfere with the continuous action of the match. Schildhause was the stronger and better wrestler of the two, but could not pin his opponent's shoulders to the mat. When the ten-minute period was over he was given the decision.

In the other 135-pound match, which was scheduled, Meservey defaulted to Levine.

The best bout of the afternoon was that between Segur and Tasker, in the 145-pound match. In this bout the spectators were shown some real wrestling. Segur seemed to be right at home on the mat and showed that he had plenty of experience. Tasker was the taller of the two, but gave way to the powerful scissors of Segur in a fall of six minutes and forty-eight seconds. It was a great display of scientific wrestling and both the boys were given a great hand when they departed from the mat.

In the next 145-pound bout, Stetson was paired with Ricketson. This was a comparatively tame bout with Stetson throwing Ricketson in five minutes.

In the final bout of the 145-pound class Eddy was matched with Shelc. Eddy had the height and reach over Shelc, but Shelc had plenty of fight, with the result being a draw at the end of ten minutes. Eddy, however, seemed the better wrestler of the two. In the overtime period Shelc came back full of fight and got a fall on Eddy in two minutes and fifteen seconds.

The next bout was in the 158-pound class, between Milleree and Craig. This match was full of action while it lasted. Milleree finally got the fall, ending a spectacular two-minute rally.

The last two bouts of the afternoon were in the 175-pound class, and the first of these consisted of Nekos and Brosseau. Brosseau made fast work of this match, getting a fall in two minutes and fifteen seconds. Brosseau won by virtue of his superior strength over his opponent, although Nekos did well also.

In the following 175-pound match, Trottier struggled with his opponent, Hunt; Trottier overcoming Hunt in three minutes by his superior holds. A spectacular show of brawn and muscle was similar to a professional bout. A good display of grips coupled with the experience of both men proved worth while to the fans.

ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS WAFFLE SUPPER MARCH 16

The Alpha Xi Delta waffle supper held Friday night was a great success. One hundred and twenty-three people attended the supper and enjoyed themselves immensely, as the reporter heard.

The affair began at 5.30 and was supposed to end at 7.30, but there was dancing afterwards. The couples danced to the new victrola of the Alpha Xi's, 'midst St. Patrick decorations. The entertainment broke up about 8.30.

Blue Carter fountain pen with clip missing. Kindly leave at Book Store or phone 2635-R.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The choice of Whitey Palmer for basketball captain was undoubtedly the most logical one that could be made. Whitey's stellar playing as guard for the past two years has been a sight worth watching. Congratulations, Whitey!

With Palmer and Cook as leaders for next year's basketball and football teams, respectively, our new coach will have two capable student athletes who will be of great aid to him.

Joe "Steak" Delfausse emerged the victor in the second annual University hexathlon. Joe's early lead in the jumping events and his advantage in the dashes were too much for Jezukawicz to overcome. Julie, the winner last year, came in as a comparatively close second.

Other men competing in this all-around athletic competition were not sturdy enough to approach the record set by the leaders. They are to be complimented for their gameness in meeting strong opposition.

The baseball squad has been cut down to twenty-one. Larry Gardner is trying to weed out material in order to limit the number of players taking the trip south.

He is quoted as saying that he has the best pitching staff in three or four years. He declines to comment on the rest of the outfit, however.

The Kappa Sigs had the satisfaction of beating the A S P team of Middlebury in basketball the other night. A victory over a Panther aggregation in any sport always calls for praise.

We shall visit with the Sporting Eye again in Friday's issue, in place of the ever-existent Cat's Meow.

BASKETBALL HOP LAST SATURDAY IN GYMNASIUM

Annual Event Sponsored by Gold Key Scores Success, 250 Couples Present

The annual basketball hop was held Saturday evening under the sponsorship of Gold Key. The dance took place in the gym with Sid Carsley's orchestra playing.

The committee in charge of the dance was made up of E. D. B. Kane '36, R. B. Billings '36, B. J. Costello '36, and D. D. Davis '36. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward.

The hop lasted from 9.00 until 12.00 p.m. and was very well attended, about 250 couples being present. The music hits of the evening seemed to be the rumba "Carioca" and the Casa Loma numbers, "White Jazz" and "Casa Loma Stomp."

E. D. B. Kane, chairman of the committee in charge, is a member of the Cynic board, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and Gold Key.

"Hot cha!" contributed one impressed student. "—and hot cha!" agreed the professor.

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J. J. Delfausse '34 is Victor In Second Annual Hexathlon

Star Track and Football Man Wins the Donahue Trophy for the Best All-round Athlete as Determined by Hexathlon for This Season

FEWER ENTRANTS THAN LAST YEAR

Yesterday afternoon Joe Delfausse proved himself to be the outstanding all-round athlete of the University by winning the Hexathlon championship from a field of seven competitors. J. Jezukawicz, the defending champion was a close second and John Webster took third place.

The trials were started in the cage last Saturday afternoon with the high jump, shot put, and broad jump. At that time Joe Delfausse showed his superiority by winning first place in the high and broad jumps, and winning second place in the shot put.

In the high jump J. Delfausse jumped 5 ft. 5 in.; J. Webster, 5 ft. 1 in.; R. Kennedy, 5 ft.; J. Jezukawicz, 4 ft. 11 in.; A. Ross, 4 ft. 9 in.; E. Levine, 4 ft. 11 in.; and L. Giardi, 4 ft. 7 in.

In the shot put Jezukawicz placed first with a distance of 32 ft. 11 in.; Delfausse next with 32 ft. 2½ in.; Ross, 32 ft. 1½ in.; J. Webster, 29 ft. 1 in.; R. Kennedy, 26 ft. 4½ in.; E. Levine, 24 ft. 11 in.; L. Giardi, 23 ft. 1 in.

In the broad jump Delfausse jumped 19 ft. 2½ in.; Jezukawicz, 18 ft. 11¾ in.; J. Webster, 17 ft. 9 in,; L. Giardi, 16 ft. 11 in.; R. Kennedy, 16 ft. 10½ in.; A. Ross, 16 ft. 4½ in.; E. Levine 16 ft. 1½ in.

Yesterday afternoon the contests were completed with the running of the mile and the 110-yd. dash and the rope climb.

In the mile E. Levine was far ahead of the others with a time of 5.07; R. Kennedy next with 5.21; J. Delfausse, 5.40⅗; J. Webster, 5.45; J. Jezukawicz, 5.54; A. Ross, 5.55⅗; L. Giardi, 6.04⅘.

The times in the rope climb were: L. Giardi, 5⅗; R. Kennedy, 5⅗; J. Jezukawicz, 6⅕; J. Webster, 6⅗; E. Levine, 7⅗; J. Delfausse, 8⅕; A. Ross, 8⅗.

In the 110-yd. dash Joe Delfausse won with a new record for the track of 12⅘; J. Jezukawicz was second with 13⅗; while E. Levine made the same time; J. Webster made 13⅗; R. Kennedy, 14; L. Giardi, 14⅕; and A. Ross 14⅖.

Joe Delfausse made a total of 6388.98 points, J. Jezukawicz had 6319.01, J. Webster had 6147.83, R. Kennedy had 6087.13, A. Ross had 5919.35; E. Levine, 5901.65; L. Giardi, 5785.87.

Two new records were made in the events Monday. Delfausse broke the all-time record for the dash, with a time of 12⅘. Giardi broke the record for the rope climb, doing it in 5⅕ seconds.



Joe Delfausse '34

EASTER CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY IN CHAPEL AT 4

The Easter concert will take place next Sunday at 4.00 p.m. in the chapel. The concert will be given by the choir and orchestra, with Professor Bennett of the music department directing, and will last about an hour and twenty minutes or an hour and a half.

The music will be typical Easter and Lenten music. Two or three movements from Handel's "Messiah" will be given. The final chorus will be from "St. Matthew's Passion" by Bach.

Two hundred and fifty freshmen at Washington University decided at a recent meeting to passively resist all Freshman Rules.

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NOTICE

The Pan-Hellenic Society will have a meeting on Thursday, March 22, in the Old Mill Chapel. All the active members are asked to let the alumni know of the meeting.

WIG AND BUSKIN, MASQUE AND SANDAL

Important meeting of Wig and Buskin, Masque and Sandal this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Room 3, North College. It is necessary that everyone be there for selection of a suitable Spring Play.

LOST

A polyphase duplex slide rule between Engineering Building and the Old Mill. Please return to R. J. DuPlessis '35. Phone 1034.

The date of the sophomore home economics class card party is announced as changed to Thursday, March 22, by Ruth Jewett '36.

Health Council meeting Wednesday, March 21, at 1.30, gym office.
Helen Jenkins, Pres.

CHOIR SINGS AT CHAPEL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning, March 21, there will be no speaker, as is the custom, for chapel service. Instead, there will be a special program of Easter music by the college choir under the direction of Professor Bennett.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION AT BURLINGTON HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

every classroom teacher should teach science in some way.

The next speaker was Miss Mary R. Lewis of the Horace Mann School in New York City. She discussed the absolute necessity of a greater social, more congenial atmosphere in the modern school, and contrasted factors of present-day schools to those of yesterday. In the afternoon she held a demonstration class of third grade children of the Ira Allen School and showed how a teacher is a guide and not a task master.

Following this demonstration, Dr. E. H. Reeder of the University of Vermont, summed up Miss Lewis' principles for responsibilities of the modern teacher, which are: to give a child the power to know, to think, to do and to create.

Miss Greve then held a demonstration science class with the fifth grade of the Ira Allen School, using plants and flowers as illustrative material.

Round-table discussions for teachers of commercial subjects, English, Latin, mathematics, modern languages and home economics, were held in the afternoon following the conference meetings. Banquets at the Hotel Vermont concluded the program. At the banquet of the Vermont Women Teachers' Club, Miss Mabel H. Gleason of Rutland presided and introduced Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, principal of Castleton Normal School, Miss Lewis and Miss Greve. At the Schoolmasters' Club banquet, Principal E. F. Ireland of Newport was chairman and Prof. F. E. Long, Dr. E. H. Reeder, Commissioner Bailey and A. W. Hewitt of Plainfield, members of the State Board of Education, spoke.

SEVEN FRATERNITY HOPS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

mittee of P. Craig '36, chairman, and H. F. Bickford '37 announces that Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston will chaperone.

The Phi Mu Delta affair will be in charge of E. C. Morse, Jr., '34, chairman, C. A. Rogers '35 and H. E. Fitch '36. Announcement concerning orchestra and chaperones has not been made.

The Sigma Delta fraternity announce that Prof. and Mrs. Puffer will chaperone their dance. Further arrangements have not yet been completed.

On the twenty-ninth the Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its dance under the direction of W. M. Waterman '35. Bob Minotti and his boys will be present to offer the music. The chaperones have not as yet been announced.

Also on the twenty-ninth will be the Easter dance of Phi Delta Theta. G. S. Sabin '35 and C. D. Howe '36, who are in charge of arrangements, announce that Dr. and Mrs. Brown will chaperone. The orchestra has not been chosen.

Prejudice Removed in Warsaw

Warsaw, Poland.—The so-called Aryan paragraph was removed from the statutes of the Mutual Aid of the University of Warsaw on the ground that racial and religious discrimination was out of place.

FACULTY MEETS GIRLS IN NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 1)

port a delightful and undignified good time; the students, a side-splitting "rich" entertainment. One upperclassman was heard to remark that without any exception she thought that she had the most fun at the faculty-student basketball game that she had had since she came to college. Similar unanimous and wholehearted approval seems to predict repetition of the affair in future years.

The Sterling Memorial museum at Yale University is displaying an exhibit of modern and ancient playing cards from all parts of the world.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934 | NUMBER 44

ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT GIVEN NEXT SUNDAY AT IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Professor Bennett to Conduct University Choir in Concert of Lenten-Easter Music

CONCERT TO BE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

University Orchestra to Assist, Several Vocal Soloists to Sing From Handel's "Messiah"

The program of the annual concert of Lenten and Easter music of the University Choir, H. G. Bennett, director, assisted by Clair Leonard, organist, and the University orchestra, Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, will be given in the Ira Allen Chapel next Sunday, March 25, at 4 p.m. The program will be as follows:

PART I, LENTEN MUSIC

Organ Prelude Larghetto from Concerto in D Minor .....*Handel*
Processional Hymn 162
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Response: "The Sorrows Thou Art Bearing" ..... *Bach*
"The Quest" ..... *Brahms*
"A Legend" .....*Tschaikowsky*
"It Is the Day of All the Year"
German, 14th century
"Tenebrae factae sunt".....*Palestrina*
Final chorus from "St. Matthew's Passion" ..... *Bach*

PART II, EASTER MUSIC

Scripture Reading
"Christ Is Arisen".German, 12th century
"The World Itself Keeps Easter Day"
from the Piae Cantiones
Festival Carol .....Dutch
Air: "For Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell" from the "Messiah" *Handel*
"Death, I Do Not Fear Thee" from "Jesu Meine Freuds" .....*Bach*
Air: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from the "Messiah".*Handel*
"Worthy is the Lamb," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*
"Hallelujah," from the "Messiah" *Handel*
Hymn 167
Prayer and Benediction
Response: "Christ is Arisen"
German, 12th century
Recessional Hymn: "O Filii et filiae"
French, 17th century
Organ Postlude: Allegro.....*Guilmant*

The Rev. Raymond Avery Hall will read from the Scriptures.

The vocal soloists will be: Letha MacLaughlin, Velma Purinton, Margaret Kane, Samuel Pierce, Jr., and Arlington Wilcox.

The concert is free and open to the public.

ANNUAL HEALTH WEEK IS SPONSORED BY HEALTH COUNCIL APRIL 16-21

Posture Queen, Honor Roll and Poster Campaign Are Features of Week, Says Helen Jenkins

The posture queen to be chosen during Health Week in April will bring to the women at Vermont practical hints concerning mental and physical health, stressing above all the healthful way to happiness. To the co-ed who is considered by the council to be outstanding above all others in posture will be presented a miniature statue, "Winged Victory." A committee of twenty-one women on campus is observing carriage and it is upon these observations that the choice of posture queen will be made. There will also be an honor roll to include the names of twenty-five women who are credited with good carriage.

Another feature of Health Week will be a poster campaign to be carried on in the several dormitories. The interest and cooperation of the student body at large is urged on "Tag Day," when contributions toward the Health Council Loan Fund will be solicited. This year has seen many women benefited by the fund, and an increase in the treasury is hoped for, so that more girls may be aided financially.

Candidates for Kingsley Prize Speaking are requested to leave their names with Mr. Powers before the Easter vacation.

COLBY WRITES FOR "CURRENT HISTORY"

Capt. Elbridge Colby, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, is the author of an article on "The American Army Today" which is to appear in the magazine *Current History* for April. A book on military matters, written by Captain Colby, was recently published.

REBOUND IS THE PLAY SELECTED FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK PRODUCTION

Play Is Three-Act Comedy By D. O. Stewart—Cast Includes Seven Men and Five Women

MRS. TAGGART TO COACH COLLEGE PRODUCTION

Tryouts to Be Held Monday and Tuesday—Work to Start For Possible Production May 11

At a joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin Tuesday afternoon, "Rebound," a three-act comedy, was chosen as the Junior Week Play. The play is written by Donald Ogden Stewart and was produced originally by Arthur Hopkins at the Plymouth Theatre in New York. The cast consists of seven male and five female characters. There are two interior scenes and modern costumes are worn throughout the play.

Tryouts for the play will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons, March 26 and 27, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 3, North College. All those who have tried out for college plays in the past as well as others who are anxious to show dramatic ability are urgently requested to try out at that time. The larger the turn-out at tryouts, the better selection can be made of the cast. Tryouts are next week in order to pick the cast before vacation, and in order to get the play under way immediately after vacation.

In making the selection of "Rebound," the dramatic societies tried to choose a play which could be ably produced by the students of U. V. M. The play, moreover, has nearly an equal number of male and female parts, thus allowing both men and women a good opportunity to be in the Junior Week Play.

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who is to coach the play, thoroughly recommended it as a suitable play to present. The play is ultra-modern and is the type of play which it is believed will interest the student body.

Heywood Broun, of the *New York Telegram*, says of "Rebound." "It is the best light comedy written by anybody hereabouts in ten or twenty years."

H. H. Abbott '35, president of Wig and Buskin, says: "We have picked this play in the hope that this type of play will attract a greater number of students to try out than ever before. The play was chosen after many others had been eliminated and I feel that the selection was a good one."

SEVEN FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL EASTER DANCES TONIGHT

The Date For Dances of Remaining Fraternities Is March 29

The final developments in the Easter dance programs have been completed and the stage is set for the annual formal dances. The following are the announcements of orchestras and chaperones that will serve at the respective fraternities.

Delta Psi's have announced that Professor and Mrs. Howard Prentice will chaperone their dance and Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the music.

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Behney will chaperone the S A E dance on Thursday night. Joe Lechnyr will provide the music. Ouimette's orchestra will supply the music for the Sigma Nu's and Professors Carpenter and Millington will perform the duties of chaperones. The A.T.O.'s will have Harmony King from Rutland; Doctor Jordan and Professor and Mrs. Dean will chaperone. The Owls have Bob Minotti's orchestra; Prof. H. L. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston will chaperone. The Sigma Deltas have Sharps and Flats to play for them, for chaperones they will have Professor and Mrs. Puffer. The Phi Mu Delta are having Doug Green's orchestra and Professor and Mrs. Woodard for chaperones.

Vermont Debate Team Leaves Tomorrow on Southern Trip

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT DEBATERS



Debaters of the University who are leaving on the annual southern trip tomorrow. Left to right they are G. H. Burrows, II, '34, W. W. Workman, Jr., '36, D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34.

COMMITTES FOR JUNIOR WEEK MADE PUBLIC BY CHAIRMAN LANAHAN

Six Committees Call Thirty-five Into Action—Peerade, Play, Ball Game and Prom Featured

JUNIOR WEEK TO BE MAY 11, 12, 13 THIS YEAR

Big Event of Junior Prom to Be Emphasized by Committee in Hiring Famous Orchestra

Committees for Junior Week, which will be held May 11, 12, 13, have been announced by Chairman F. J. Lanahan and Financial Manager G. E. Ranslow. The committees will begin preparations for the events of Junior Week immediately, negatiations for orchestra already being under way.

Junior Week is by far the outstanding social event of the year at Vermont. The activities of the week-end open Thursday afternoon with the peerade, the purpose of which is to advertise the Junior Week play held the same evening. The peerade consists of floats appropriate to the subject of the play which are entered by the fraternities, sororities and dormitories. Individual entrants are also a feature of the peerade. The program Friday will include a baseball game with Boston University here as well as the biggest event of all, the Junior Prom. It has long been a custom to import some nationally known orchestra for this dance and this precedent will be followed by this year's committee. One of the many features of the dance is the selection

(*Continued on page 2*)

MISS MARY SIMPSON TO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

Speaker Is Director of Women's Relief Work of the C. W. A. at Montpelier

Miss Mary Simpson, director of women's relief work of the CWA at Montpelier, will speak at mass meeting next Saturday. The subject of her talk will be on her experience in Washington.

Miss Simpson was to have spoken at a previous meeting March 4, but was unable to come because of the weather. She is a graduate of the University in the class of 1913. She taught school several years before going to Washington. She worked as clerk in the Senate office building before the present administration. She spoke here on Founder's Day several years ago.

The speaker was procured through the courtesy of Pres. Guy W. Bailey.

CLASS PLAYS TO BE HELD MARCH 28

The class plays, a yearly competition for the Dean cup sponsored by the Dramatic Club, will be held the night of Wednesday, March 28. The three groups of players are hard at work; the plays and the casts have already been selected.

There will be a change in the cast of the junior play. Anita Kittell '35 will be unable to take part because of her debating activities. A substitute is yet to be selected by Professor Carleton.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING FEATURES FASHION SHOW BY COURTESY OF STORES

Wright and Boynton Stores Loan Ensembles for Affair—Constance Calkins Gets Cup

MISS GRACE WRIGHT EXPLAINS ENSEMBLES

Clothes Shown Were Those With Appeal to College Girls—Suits and Dresses for All Functions

Women's Student Government of Vermont, as part of the spring rally, presented a fashion show at the mass meeting Tuesday evening, March 20, through the courtesy of Abernethy Clarkson Wright, Inc., and B. J. Boynton Co. The meeting was attended by over 400 students and faculty members.

Miss Grace Wright of the Abernethy Clarkson Wright organization directed the fashion review, explaining the significant points of each ensemble and giving interesting data on the characteristics and influence of the leading American and French designers, the color and material combinations recommended for the season.

Influence of Designers Noted

Augusta Bernard, Lanvin, Schiaparelli, Molyneaux, Maggy Rouff, and Lelong were the designers whose influence was noted in various costumes.

The millinery taken as a whole expressed hats that were designed for famous screen stars together with many copies of exclusive imported models in straws, fabrics, and hair braids.

Thirty-two creations were modelled by girls from Abernethy Clarkson Wright, Inc. They were the Misses Lorraine Cooney, Esther Leary, Helen Flynn, Leah Beaulieu, Frances Kennedy, Norma Stevens, Ruth Bingham, Mrs. Lottie Tracey, and Mrs. Theresa LaPoint.

The clothes were selected by Miss Mary Garno, millinery by Miss Bina Bracken, lingerie by Mrs. Mary Robinson, accessories by Miss Lillian Park-

(*Continued on page 4*)

PARTY TO GO BY AUTO AS FAR AS MIAMI, FLA.

McCuin, Burrows, Jenks and Workman to Go, Returning April 8

The personnel of the Vermont debating team, which will leave tomorrow morning, has been officially confirmed and consists of R. E. McCuin '34, captain, D. W. Jenks '34, G. H. Burrows, II, '34, W. W. Workman, Jr., '36. The team will travel by car and will conclude its extensive journey through the Southland when it returns on Sunday, April 8.

Sixteen of the leading colleges and universities in nine different states will be encountered, Vermont upholding on different occasions both sides of three different questions. On these evenings it will be necessary for the debaters to divide into two teams when two different universities will be engaged at the same time.

The three questions are ones with which the team has become fairly well acquainted during the past season. They are: Resolved, (1) that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy, (2) that the essential features of the NRA should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government, (3) that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation. The latter question is the only one in which Vermont will only uphold the negative side. Two debates will be broadcast over the radio.

The final release of the schedule is as follows:

Leave Burlington Saturday, March 24.
Saturday, March 24:
St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Negative, radio question, three-judge decision to be broadcast over Station WCAD, Canton, N. Y.
Monday, March 26:
Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Negative, presidential powers question, audience shift of

(*Continued on page 4*)

NORTH CAROLINA DEBATES VERMONT TEAM ON ITS NORTHERN TRIP MAR. 26

Debate to Be on Presidental Powers, Vermont Upholding Negative of the Question

The University of North Carolina debating team will meet the University of Vermont team on March 26 as part of its northern trip. The team is composed of three men, D. R. Sewell of Chapel Hill, a graduate student; E. S. Lanier of Thomasville, and W. R. Eddleman of Gastonia, law students.

The schedule for the northern trip is as follows: March 19 at George Washing University, Washington, D. C., negative, resolved, that American people should boycott German goods; March 20 at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, affirmative, resolved, that the powers of the president be increased; March 23 at New York University, noon debate, resolved, that the American people should boycott German goods; March 26 at Vermont University, affirmative, resolved, that the powers of the president be increased; March 28 at Boston University, humorous debate on the affirmative of the query, resolved, that the higher education of women is detrimental to the best interests of society.

Professor Olsen of the North Carolina faculty declares that he regards debating as a medium of training for public life. He says, "The University considers debating a means of training young men for the active participation in public life and as a vehicle for giving the public a discussion of important questions. It urges the debaters to seek the facts and speak what they believe. It does not consider debating a mere game of winning or losing. Most of its debates are non-decision. Concentration on judges and tournaments usually means artificiality and insincerity, and is fast getting out of date."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

SERVICE

During the period from the end of March until Easter vacation, there are no contests scheduled for any varsity teams. The basketball season is usually over by the end of February. The first baseball game is in the early part of the vacation. The track and tennis teams swing into action soon after the recess.

That period, which usually includes most of the month of March, and is a dead time for varsity contests, is nevertheless a busy time. The gymnasium is full every day, and all day. There are, of course, the regular physical classes, the men just out for a workout, and the men training for varsity competition at a later date.

This time is also the time when interest in intramurals is at its highest. Tomorrow the interfraternity track meet will be staged in the gymnasium and next Wednesday the finals in the interfraternity relays will be run off. The men interested in these activities help fill the gym.

Few realize what a part intramural athletics play in our college life. And fewer still realize what an extensive program the Physical Education Department offers to those interested. Each year there is touch football, basketball, track, and baseball and relays in which interfraternity competition is held. Also each year there is a wrestling tournament and others for ping-pong, badminton, handball and foul shooting to mention only a few. The interest which is aroused by competition in these sports helps individuals develop their skill in those lines and also build up their bodies. The Physical Education Department is doing a great service for the students of the University.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Priscilla Perry '33 and Mildred Mulliner '33 were in town for the week-end.

The Mothers' Club will give a supper at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday night.

There will be a meeting of the French Club at the house Thursday evening.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marguerite Sargent '33 of Huntington was in town for the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma pledge dance was held at the Catholic Daughters rooms on 192½ College street, Saturday evening, March 17. The rooms were decorated in accord with St. Patrick's color scheme with shamrocks and ribbons. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Miss Cornelia Collier and Mr. W. M. Lockwood were the chaperones. Theodora Johnson '34, Doris Folsom '34, and Mildred Baldwin '35, were the committee in charge.

KAPPA DELTA

The Burlington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta met last Monday night at the home of Miss Kathryn Kingston '31. Anna Greene '34 and Marie Horak '34 were representatives of the active chapter.

Mary Petras '33 has left her studies at the University and is now teaching in Plainfield, Vt.

COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR WEEK ARE ANNOUNCED

(*Continued from page 1*)

of a Junior Week queen by the orchestra leader. Saturday is spent in the pleasant companionship of the attending guests, and in the evening the final fraternity dances of the year are held. These dances are of an open-house nature. Thus the program of the week offers the most-looked-forward-to occasion of the school year and the campus is thronged with the prettiest Vermont co-eds and the "girls from home."

The committees as announced by Chairman Lanahan and Financial Manager Ranslow follow:

Prom: G. H. Cooke, Jr., and M. H. Carlson.

Program: E. Denhoff, C. I. Keelan, R. J. Delfausse, J. S. Wool, Helen Mount and Margaret Kane.

Refreshments: Natalie Richardson, R. M. Bent, Madeline Poole, Barbara Wears, R. B. Hart, and R. W. Collins, Jr.

Decorations: Carolyn Cook, Winona Oatley, Mary K. Tupper, Anita Kittell, Marjorie Jenks, C. H. Patnode, Mary Casey, R. W. Hurley, Jr., R. J. DuPlessis, and W. D. White, Jr.

Publicity: J. H. Twohey, H. H. Abbott, A. R. Wilcox, F. M. Reeves, S. T. Hubbard, Jr., C. W. Starbuck.

Peerade: J. R. Simonds, G. W. Flynn, Mildred Bartlett, S. F. Hubbard, Jr., Katherine O'Brien.

Prohibition promises to become the classic example of the folly of legislating against nature and attempting to reform mankind by grandmotherly acts of Parliament.—*London Post.*

The Scribe

By Fod Trimp

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

The truth, All of the truth, and Nothing but the truth.

Orchids this week to the Pi Beta Phis, for their noble scholastic attainments, and congratulations to the Tau Eps, too. It is always a pleasure to hand out these compliments, so little happens along really worthwhile lines on the campus, that events of this sort are as unusual as the weather, or something.

For a noble work very well done, it is a pleasure to mention for the benefit of those studes who are dead from the ears up, that the open lectures held recently in the City Hall Auditorium under Professors Evans and Meredith, were very interesting and enlightening. It's too bad everyone couldn't have heard them, even the wise guys.

Now for the ridiculous. It really is too bad to have to mention such insignificant events and people immediately after something interesting, but as the Katty Koed will only give you initials at the most, it is necessary to give full details here. Sylvia (Barre Burn-Me-Down) Jarvis, and Frances (Sleepy-eye-effect) Atwood, have decided to make a boy if possible. He is to be given no say in the matter at all. The idea is to see whether the "Vivacious type," or the "Sophisticate type," will succeed. It has been suggested that they change the designation of the types to the "Boy Crazy High School Age Type," and the "Small Town Stupidly Conceited Type." The girls sure did pick a couple of misnomers for their designations, and anyway all the students questioned said they hoped neither of these children succeeded because the boy was too nice to be taken in. No reference is made here to H. Swift. If a request for the boy's name is mailed in a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the Seismograph Vault at the museum, the writer will gladly divulge all—and more.

Gastronomical Gaieties, represented the work of a group of people who are trying to make mass meetings interesting. Why not help and cooperate, else we will be forced to listen to more speakers during that half hour. In spite of Faculty Frowners, the dance was the most pleasing presentation yet made by the committee. Of course the faculty would object, evidently dancing is considered by some to be some sort of irreligious dissipation. To this it can be said that it would be better for the faculty to sanction a short dance at that hour on Saturdays, and know where the co-eds are, than to have them out behind the cage smoking, etc. By the way, why isn't that smoking rule either enforced, or dropped? It is practically proven that it cannot be enforced so why not let them smoke.

Sam Pierce was heard to state very emphatically Saturday night, that he didn't like the atmosphere of the Cotton Club either, and that he much preferred the music of Wayne King, or Glen Gray. H. C. Wilson was reported to have worn an orange tie to the dance held on March 17, and the peculiar thing is that he lived. Its a good thing the Ancient Order of Hibernians didn't have any representatives there.

Papa Booper Bickford made quite a hit at the College Street Church with his solo a week ago. One of the Thetas said he was too cute for words.

Why all the Hullabaloo about Pacifism, and the League of Nations. About all such things do is to carry coals to Newcastle, and then throw them on the ever present fires of nationalism. The best way to instill a dislike for war in the hearts of men is to give them a taste of military training and discipline, and then show them how to use the devastating weapons of war, and the effect of them. Then no human, even the pigs who sit home and howl about their great patriotism while they steal by their profiteering, the property of the less fortunate who fight the war, could stand to promote another international conflict.

EASTER VACATION IS BUT SIX DAYS AWAY

With prospects of an early spring, the students impatiently await the coming of the Easter recess. The mysterious charm of spring is slowly but surely descending. Text books and classes are sadly neglected; lectures wax eloquent, only to fall on unresponsive ears. And vacation but six days away.

Officially the recess begins at 7.30 a.m. Friday, March 30, and ends at 7.30 a.m. Monday, April 9. The usual custom of beginning classes thirty minutes early on the day before a vacation will be followed. Afternoon classes will also begin at 1.10 instead of 2.00, for the convenience of students wishing to leave Thursday evening.

Students are reminded that cutting classes the day before or the day after a recess will automatically place them on probation. Excuses may be granted for these days upon written application stating reasons. The letter should be accompanied by a request from parents or employer. Delayed letters will not be considered.

Review the work by yourself, not all of it can be reviewed in class.

Campus Comment

Editor of the Cynic:

There is something that needs consideration, reconsideration as a matter of fact—that thing is the recent Scotch attitude of the University Store in regard to their position as guardian of the ink bottle. This attitude is all wrong and entirely uncalled for.

In the first place the store is supposed to be run for the convenience of the students. I have been given to understand that, according to the inner sanctum, this is the primary purpose of the store.

Secondly, the store is supposed to be run in an economical fashion for the benefit of the students. Such is not the case for many books, paper and other articles can be purchased much cheaper from Church Street merchants. The University Store is tax exempt and has very little overhead and yet they find it impossible to supply their customers with ink gratis.

In the third place, the University Store should take the more business-like attitude of realizing that free ink is their cheapest form of advertising. If people go in to fill their pens they may see things they need and so the store can make a sale and realize huge profits.

I think that you brought out two very good points in your editorial on this subject. Quite often people run out of ink during classes and it would be highly inconvenient to go home and then again people are not always frequented with the necessary penny. The price in itself is outrageous when the store buys ink at wholesale.

Preston C. Cummings.

ARIEL BUSINESS SCRUBS

There will be an Ariel business meeting Monday, March 26, in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock. Bring subscription books and money.

C. R. Saxton, Bus. Mgr.

REVISED SCHEDULE FOR RE-EXAMS AT EASTER ISSUED BY REGISTRAR

Examinations in Sixty-nine Subjects to Be Given on April 5, 6 and 7

The following revised schedule for re-examinations has been released by Registrar Kehoe. Exams will take place during Easter vacation.

Thursday p.m., April 5.—French 4.

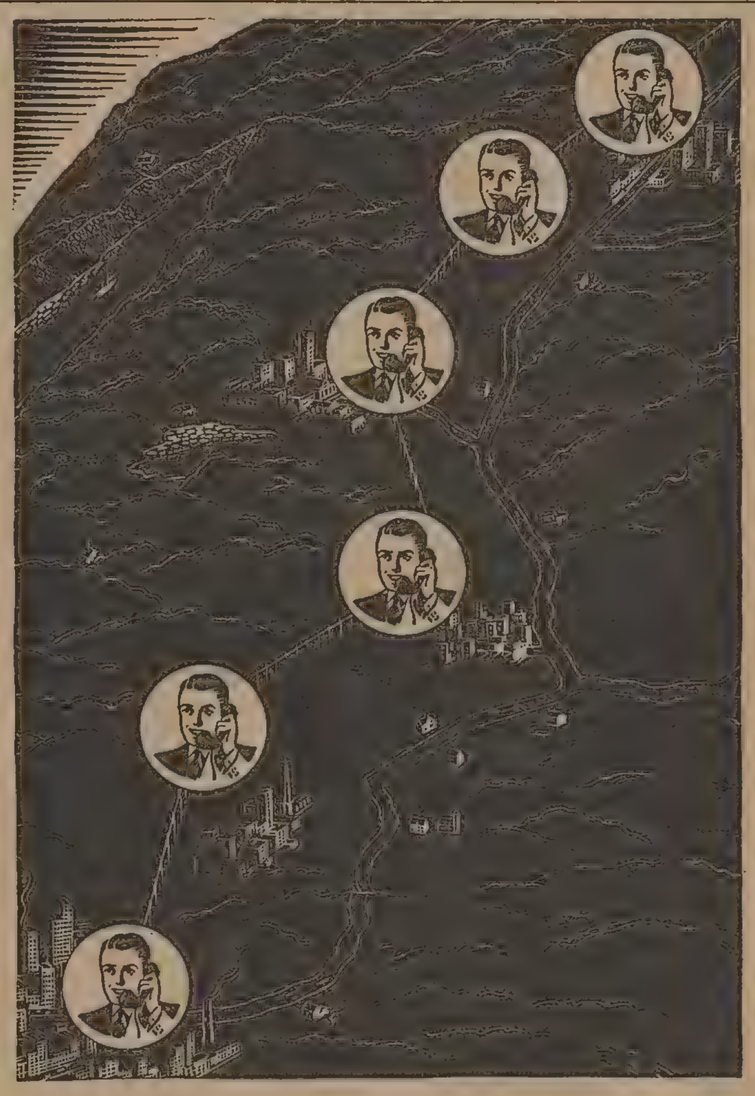
Friday a.m., April 6.—Botany 3, D. C. Eng., Econ. 3, Mech. Drawing, Pol. Science 1, Zoology 2.

Friday p.m., April 6.—Chem. 1, Chem. 19, Chem. 21, Child. Literature (T. Tr.), English 2, Gen. E. E., Spanish 1, Materials Lab., Math. of Finance, Psychology 3.

Saturday a.m., April 7.—Algebra (Eng.), Arith. Methods 1 (T. Tr.), Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Chem. 4, Chem. 22, Econ. 9, Econ. 20, English 1, French 3, Geodesy, History 2, History 12, Home Econ. 1, Home Econ. 2 (Foods), Math. 2 (Arts), Math. 4, Mechanics, Pol. Science 106, Psychology 1, Psychology 7, P. S. Music 1 (T. Tr.), Sociology, Spanish 2, Zology 9.

Saturday p.m., April 7.—Botany 1, Chem. 104, Desc. Geom., Econ. 1, Econ. 6, Econ. 8, Educ. 1, Educ. 9, English 7, Geology 1, Geology 2, German 1, German 2, History 7, History 11, History 13, Home Econ. 4 (Nutr. Phys.), Home Econ. 7, Hydraulics, Latin 1, Math. 1 (Arts), Mil. Science, Physics 1, Pol. Science 3, Psychology 22, Trig. (Eng.), Zoology 6.

The prize freshman at the University of Minnesota is a youngster thirteen years old who went through grammar school in five years and high school in two and a half.



They pick you up every 50 miles

Without vacuum tubes, Long Distance telephony would hardly be possible. But with these little tubes placed in "repeaters" or amplifiers at 50 mile intervals along the line—even a whisper carries from coast to coast!

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Manufacturing nearly all Bell System apparatus, Western Electric contributes much to the quality of telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WHY NOT TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE?
—TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT

Review of "The Winnowings"

By Benjamin B. Wainwright.

Here, in the March issue of "Winnowings from the Mill," is goodly fare. The food is digestible, too; of course, some of it is more palatable than the rest, but on the whole the menu is varied and savory.

The editorials, for instance, are appetizing. Miss Kennedy has selected for them pertinent and important topics and discussed them with clarity and incisiveness. She valiantly defends and recommends to her fellow-students a skeptical, inquiring mental attitude; she invites them to consider *Winnowings* a literary forum for the free expression of their opinions; and in "Are We Responsible?" she asks the "young barbarians" to desist from play and, at least for intervals, to become adults with a mature outlook. Probably the "young barbarians," even if they should chance to hear, would look askance at so hardy a challenger, but at any rate the editor has thrown down the gauntlet.

Heartened by the editorials, we pass on to the rather numerous contributions, which furnish a considerable assortment. A dozen or so poems, three short stories, three essays, an historical article, and a popular-scientific article should provide nutriment for varying tastes.

Let us, as the spring bursts upon us, listen to those writers to whom the season is sacred—the poets. Do they, like Chaucer's "smale fowles," "maken melodye" that translate us from the bleakness of a wintry landscape to a delectable garden in which our hearts are made glad? Exercising the critic's prerogative of carping, I must confess that they do not. Their songs, it is true, have moments of charm, intensity, and lyric splendor, but the blight of prettiness with its attendant blemish of triviality is on them. And yet there are exceptions. The sincerity of Miss Roberts' "The Plea of an Isolated Soul" and its effective diction compensate for the triteness of her subject; in a "Winged Thing" Miss Watts employs successfully a somewhat intricate technique; "Summer Love" has the substance that most of its companions lack; and Miss Whitcomb's "Quest" is a gay bit of verse.

"Cubist City Quatrains" plunges like Caliban into this company of myths. To be consistent, I doubtless should praise it, for it has power, in which I have found the other poems deficient. It unquestionably contains raw material for a dozen poems, but the author has not taken the trouble to fashion it into a finished product. After one has read it, he feels as if a hurricane has passed over him, leaving him gasping and wondering what it is all about. It is "full of sound and fury signifying"—what? "The frenzy and inconsequence of current metropolitan life," its author would probably reply, and there are some spectacular phrases to bear him out, but one cannot help feeling at times that the poet is a candidate for the "cult of unintelligibility."

The stories impress me more favorably. Any one who likes "Penrod" will enjoy "The Dutch Hair Cut," and any one who likes humor will laugh over "The Great Badminton Mystery" except for its author's irritating habit of underscoring the jokes. Mr. Sternbergh's "Head Work," with its ingenious use of a scientific method of making a fire and its natural, straightforward style, is a very readable story.

The essays can now be served as a dessert. Both of Mr. Cass's are good. "Once a Lady" is an admirable description of an abandoned ship notable for its familiarity with technical terms, and his "Scallops and Scalloping" is even more entertaining. Mr. Libby's "A Memory" is a masterpiece. I will leave it at that for it is folly to rub the bloom off a flower by handling it.

I do not wish to omit from comment Mr. Hoberman's "This Proud Country of Ours." Herein the author shows us our country in the making—or shall I say the taking? Entering dim, obscure historical closets, he drags therefrom skeletons to leer at us when we thank God that we are not as other nations. After he has so emphatically and accurately exposed our weakness, however, his conclusion surprises me. He finishes his article thus: "—if we must be intensely nationalistic, let us be so with all the kindness of our hearts and all the wisdom of our brains." I believe that he has demonstrated irrefutably that it is not easy to reconcile these qualities.

The reader of this magazine, by the way, will be interested in the appropriate illustrations provided for some of the contributions by different students.

It must be obvious that much enterprise and ability have gone into the making of this number of *Winnowings*. I suppose, therefore, that it is invidious to cavil at omissions. Nevertheless, I wish to point out a lacuma that I have noted in other issues of the magazine: There is no literary criticism. I believe that this is a serious lack. In glancing recently at exchange college periodicals lying on a table in the Billings Library, I noticed a "Book Nook" in "The Depauw Magazine" containing reviews of current books, and I observed in *The Tuftonian* an estimate of Conrad Aiken's work accompanied by his photograph. Such articles lend so scholarly an atmosphere to a magazine and are so indicative of an interest in the world of letters that I should like to see *Winnowings* in this respect vie with its contemporaries.

GEORGE SELDES TELLS WHAT FASCISM WOULD MEAN IN U. S.

From "Sawdust Caesar," Forthcoming Book by George Seldes

To duplicate Fascism in America we would have to conscript certain manufecturers' associations, a part of the criminal class, a resurrected Ku Klux Klan, the aristocracy, Henry Ford, General Motors, that part of the American Legion which did not fight and which still wants to kill human beings; in fact, all sadists, degenerates, lynchers, censors and snoopers and ultra-puditans who believe in suppressing something or someone. The American Fascist party, having hired ex-officers, racketeers and gunment, would smash the American Federation of Labor, rob and burn its headquarters. If the Democrats controlled the new movement, it would smash the Republicans, and vice versa, because only one party is permissible.

The offices of the *New Republic, The Nation,* the *American Mercury,* the *Baltimore Sun,* the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and other faintly liberal journals, would go up in flames the first day. Half the newspapers (Republican or Democratic, depending who dominated Fascism) would be suppressed. The United Press would be smashed and the Associated Press made the official propaganda organ. The American movement would be directed against religious and economic minorities, presumably the Catholics as well as the Jews.

On the day in which the Fascist hordes (who would probably call themselves the Liberty Boys or Minute Men or True Patriots) seized Washington, Bob LaFolette would be murdered and the handful of non-conforming congressmen killed off or blackjacked into alliance. Theodore Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis, their feud ended, would be crucified between Upton Sinclair and Henry L. Mencken. (Yes, Mencken, too, despite his hatred of the booboisie, because Fascism cannot abide irony.) Thousands of lamp posts would dangle other enemies of reaction. Hemingway would be lynched for ancient anti-Fascist views; Dos Passos and Ernest Gruening and E. E. Cummings, Michael Williams, Erskine Caldwell, Morley Callaghan, Harry Elmer Barnes and Heywood Broun, would be exiled to liberal Mexico and an official curse would be put upon the works and ideas of Einstein, Tagore, Count Keyserling, Thomas Mann, D. H. Lawrence, Romain Rolland, Phillip Gibbs, H. G. Wells, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Fathey Duffy, Prof. Gilbert Murray, Barbusso, Romarque, Roger Baldwin, Jane Addams, Bertrand Russell and a thousand others.

Harvard, Yale, in fact, every university and public school, would be ordered to teach only the glory of Fascism in America, Italy, Germany, Poland, etc., and every professor who refused to take a Fascist oath would be exiled to the Aleutian Islands or put into Sing Sing. Eugene O'Neill would be given the choice of banishment or writing a play about the first Fascist American Emperor, some guy named Brown, perhaps, a great god. All books dealing with liberty, democracy and peace in America would be consumed in amazing public bonfires. Representative McFadden would be made vice-dictator, Huey Long czar of the Southwest and the race rioters and inciters to religious wars, in recognition of their excellent work, would each be given a state to govern at his mercy.

BALDWIN PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAY ON CITY GOVERNMENT

Subject Open to Undergraduate Students in Any College or University in the Country

The National Municipal League announces the William H. Baldwin prize for 1934 for the best essay on a subject connected with municipal government. This prize of $100 will be given to the author of the best essay on one of the assigned subjects.

The competition is open to undergraduate students registered in a regular course in any college or university in the United States offering direct instruction in municipal government. The subjects for the 1934 contest are:

1. Progress of the county executive plan.
2. Metropolitan area simplification.
3. Consolidation and state control of school district.
4. Comparative financial results of social welfare program in a selected list of cities.
5. The law and finance of special assessment districts.

The essay should not be less than 5,000 nor more than 10,000 words in length and must be typewritten in duplicate. They should contain marginal or footnote references to the authorities consulted. Essays must be mailed in duplicate, or delivered to an express company not later than May 15, 1934. They should be addressed to Howard P. Jones, Secretary of the National Municipal League, 309 East 34th Street, New York City, and marked "For the Baldwin Prize." The name of a competitor should not appear on the essay. A fictitious name or some other designation must be given instead, and the real name of the competitor (together with college and home address) must be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the essay.

The prize will be awarded by a board of judges selected by the executive committee of the National Municipal League. No essay which has already been published will be considered as eligible for the prize.

For additional details concerning the scope and conditions of this competition, inquiries may be addressed to the chairman of the committee on prizes, Prof. Edwin A. Cottrell, Stanford University, Calif.

This prize has been awarded annually since 1911. It was contributed by the late Mrs. George Burnham, Jr., of Philadelphia, and is now being continued by her family. It is given to commemorate Mr. Baldwin, who at thirty-three years of age was president of the Long Island Railroad and who before his death at the age of forty-one had rendered a large public service.

RARE OLD LACE EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A small, but rare and valuable collection of lace, belonging to Mrs. Arthur W. Bingham of New York and Vermont, has just been placed in the special exhibition cases in the shell room on the ground floor of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. New panels covered with black velvet have been especially prepared for backgrounds. This lace is of many kinds and types, most of it very old and all of great interest.

PAN-HELLENIC HOTEL TO AWARD TRIP TO PARIS

Contest Opens to All College Men and Women in Attempt to Set Forth Purposes of Hotel

A round-trip ticket to Paris, eight months' free hotel accommodations in New York City, and a colorful week's entertainment in New York are prizes offered by the Pan-Hellenic Hotel at 3 Mitchell Pl. in New York City, in its spring contest, which has been launched to re-acquaint college men and women with the purposes of this hotel. The contest is open to all college men and women, but is directed primarily to members of the Greek-letter fraternities whose money-raising activities seven years ago made possible construction of this twenty-six story building in Manhattan's historic Beekman Hill section, overlooking the East River.

Twenty-two national Greek-letter fraternities have headquarters today in the Pan-Hellenic Hotel, which is used not only as a residence by several hundred men and women, but as a meeting place for national fraternity conventions, grand council congresses, as well as for annual balls and initiations by local chapters of fraternities. The Pan-Hellenic Hotel was built almost entirely with funds raised by fraternity members throughout the United States.

One week's stay at The Pan-Hellenic, beginning March 26 and extending through Easter Sunday, with entertainment for the qualifying contestants and a friend, is the award to be offered to each man or woman at whose suggestion ten people stay at the Pan-Hellenic (each stay a minimum of two nights) between now and March 20. The contestant securing ten guests for the Pan-Hellenic Hotel between now and June 1 will win a week's full accommodations at the hotel any time they desire.

A round-trip passage to Paris is the award to be given to the individual amassing the largest number of "credits" by June 1, the contest committee counting one night's reservation at the hoteel as one "credit." One hundred credits constitutes a minimum requirement for a contestant's eligibility for this prize. An extended time limit on the return passage will be given for the sake of men and women wishing to study in Paris. An alternate award for the "grand prize" will be a room at the Pan-Hellenic Hotel, rent free, for a season of eight months.

The contest already has been introduced to fifty leading schools in ten eastern states.

The Easter week entertainment offered to a college student and friend will include exhaustive tours of New York's colorful districts, including the Ghetto, Harlem, Greenwich Village, the night markets and radio broadcasts, New York City theatres, fashion shows and a newspaper plant.

NUMBER OF PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Prizes Range From Ten to Fifty Dollars for Papers on Varied Subjects

There are offered at this time a number of prizes and scholarships, by various societies and organizations. These awards are open to students of all the colleges and should attract many contestants. Those desiring more detailed information will find notices on the bulletin board in the old mill.

The political science department offers two $50 prizes for the best two respective papers on the following subjects:

1. The Philo Sherman Bennett prize, for the best discussion of the principles of free government.
2. The Robert D. Benedict prize, to be awarded to the member of the senior class who presents the best essay on international arbitration.

The papers must be passed in not later than May 1. The head of the department will be glad to confer with the students desirous of competing for these prizes.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union offers the Ada Mohn Landis prize for the best essay on the subject, "Total Abstinence Essential to the Ideal American." The first prize amounts to $50 and the second to $10.

The National Municipal League announces the William H. Baldwin prize for 1934. A prize of $100 is given to the author of the best essay on a subject connected with municipal government. The following list of subjects are suggested:

1. The Progress of the County Executive Plan.
2. Metropolitan Area Simplification.
3. Consolidated and State Control of School Districts.
4. Comparative Financial Results of Social Welfare Programs in a Selected List of Cities.
5. The Law and Finance of Special Assessment Districts.

There are a limited number of competitive scholarships offered by the Cummington School. These scholarships are open to anyone who has completed secondary school education.

The requirements are:

1. A statement concerning training.
2. A report from an accredited teacher of music.
3. Two letters of recommendation from reliable sources, relating to personality and fitness.
4. Two letters stating financial needs. These must come from authoritative sources.

The candidates will be given an audition before judges in New York City some time in May. One lyric piece and a movement from a sonata or a classical concerto will be required.

McGILL OFFERS FRENCH DURING SUMMER SCHOOL

The McGill residential French Summer School (co-educational), held annually at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, offers its students the opportunity to thoroughly absorb French during the five weeks' intensive course from June 27 to August 1. Live in French is the motto of the school and not only does this prove a most effective means of quickly grasping the language and increasing one's understanding of French literary and artistic expressions, but it is a highly stimulating experience. The holiday is profitable, broadening, enriching and amusing.

Situated in the heart of French Canada, McGill University has the advantage of French background, French theatres and cinemas, concerts, church services, newspapers, magazines, restaurants, etc., which round out and complete the daily life at the college.

The courses offered, which comprise elementary, intermediate and advanced classes, are of exceptional interest. College credits are awarded, if desired, towards the degree of M.A.

The director of the school, Prof. Rene du Roure, Agrege es Lettres, head of the department of romance languages at McGill, has the collaboration not only of the McGill staff of Old Country French Professors but for the purpose of the Summer School has the services of prominent French specialists drawn from leading universities in the States and Canada. The courses in phonetics and diction, making use of the latest improved methods, is a feature of the session. Lectures on the modern novel and drama in French are of great cultural value. For teachers of French there are special classes in teaching method. Students are pledged to speak French exclusively for the duration of the course (Sundays excepted). There is an optional program for recreation hours, including the performance of French plays, French musical evenings, visits to points of historic interest and art collections, weekly dances.

Montreal is a summer city. Lake St. Louis and the Rivière des Prairies provide water sports. The Royal Victoria College, headquarters of the school, situated in beautiful grounds, has its own tennis courts. Golf is available.

The age of students varies from the early teens to the late eighties. Practically all parts of Canada and the States are represented—the cultural level is high and the spirited exchange of ideas forces expression. Living in French at McGill is a worthwhile experience. As will be seen in the advertising colums, circulars may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Residential, French Summer School, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS "LES DEUX SOURDS"

Le Cercle Français Gave French Play on Thursday, March 22 at Pi Phi House

"Les Deux Sourds" presented at the last meeting of the Cercle Francais held at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening, March 22. Esther Sinclair '36 was in charge of the program. A short business meeting and refreshments followed the play.

The cast of the play follows: Damoiseau, Professor Doane; Placide, E. D. B. Kane '36; Boniface, R. A. Shepard '34; Eglantine, Esther Sinclair '36.

RIFLE SEASON DRAWS TO CLOSE ON FRIDAY

Women's Rifle Team Drops One Point Below 500 in Match With Sargent School

For the first time in two seasons, the University of Vermont women's rifle team dropped below 500 last week in its match with Sargent School of Cambridge, Mass. Its score was 499. In all other previous matches in which ten girls fired, five high to count, at least five of the team have turned in perfect targets.

Against the University of Nebraska this last week, the Vermont girls scored 500, and in the ten-place match against the University of Wichita, in which fifteen girls took part, the score was 998.

Against Sargent School Carolyn Cabot '36, Wilma Nelson '36, Mary Poling '35 and Daisy Putnam '34 shot 100's; Elizabeth Collins '37 shot 99. Against Nebraska, Christine Brown '37, Carolyn Hill '36, Helen Miller '35, Marion Parker '35 and Daisy Putnam '34 shot 100's. In the Wichita match, the girls above mentioned and Kathryn LeBaron '36, with a score of 99, made the total of 998.

Other girls firing were Roberta Thompson '36 and Mildred Vosburgh '34, 99; Genevieve Hutchins '35, Dorothy Oldfield '37 and Esther Sinclair '36, 97.

Rifle season closes 5.00 p.m. on Friday, March 23.

"SERVICE FOR TWO" TO BE AT FT. ETHAN ALLEN

Fort Ethan Allen Dramatic Club announces the presentation, on April 5 and 6 at 8.15 p.m., of Martin Flavin's comedy, "Service for Two."

The play, to be given by officers and their families, is for the benefit of the Army Relief Fund. The purpose of the fund is to aid widows and orphans of officers and soldiers; its administrators try to find work for the widows, to help orphans in their schooling, and in other ways to lessen the charity expenses of the various home towns.

"Service for Two" will be given at the Post Theatre, with a general admission price of 35 cents.

Subject: Stretching the Pasture Period

As pasture feed usually costs only about one-quarteer as much as harvested feed, the Vermont dairyman who wants to cut his feed costs this year would do well to stretch the pasture period to the limit of his ability, says P. R. Miller, agronomist for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

There are farms throughout the State where pastures are so handled as to provide the bulk of the feed requirements for the herd from the middle of May to the middle of October, or about five months. Naturally these dairymen are producing milk considerably cheaper and with much less work on their part than the dairyman who secures only about two months of pasture and makes up the other three by feeding hay, silage, green feed and grain.

Mr. Miller has developed a five-point plan for stretching the pasture period which is both practical and economical and when put into complete operation will provide continuous pasturage from frost to frost. One point will appear each week in this paper. The point, "Grazing Before the Flush" will appear next week. County agents will be glad to explain the plan in detail and assist in putting it into operation.

In review work don't try to cram.

CLOSING DATE FOR TRI-STATE CONTEST SET AT APRIL 14 BY PROF. DEAN

Literary Contest Open For Short Story, Essay and Poetry With Prizes For 3 Best of Each

Professor Leon Dean, who is in charge of the tri-state literary contest, has announced that the closing date for contributions to this contest is April 14. However, it would be appreciated if the material were submitted before Easter vacation. Each person may hand his work to his English teacher, or to Professor Dean.

The contest is open to all students of the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont. Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are offered for the three best contributions in each of the three types of literature which may be presented, the short story, the essay, and poetry.

Each year since the contest was initiated, ten years ago, Vermont has been well represented, and, especially in the field of the short story, has carried off many prizes. Up until 1931 Vermont was leading the other two universities, but now the University of New Hampshire is first, Vermont taking second place.

"We are particularly anxious to have underclassmen try out this year for the tri-state literary contest, and would like to have the material in before Easter, though it can be handed in up to April 12," said Prof. Leon W. Dean, who is in charge of the contest at Vermont.

Three short stories, three essays, and three poems are selected to represent each college. Three different boards of judges are selected, one for each type. Each college picks one board, rotating the type from year to year.

The local board of judges consists of members of the English department. The final judges are authors, editors, or teachers.

VERMONT DEBATE TEAM LEAVES FOR SOUTH SAT.

(Continued from page 1)

opinion decision, to be held before local Order of Odd Fellows.

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Affirmative, NRA question, critic judge decision.

Tuesday, March 27:

West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. Affirmative, presidential powers question, no decision.

Wednesday, March 28:

West Virginia State College, Charleston, W. Va. Presidential powers question, negative.

Thursday, March 29:

Mercer University, Macon, Ga. Negative, radio question, three-judge decision.

Friday, March 30:

Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. Negative, presidential powers question, no decision.

St. Petersburg College, St. Petersburg, Fla. Negative, presidential powers question, three-judge decision.

Saturday, March 31:

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Negative, presidential powers question, no decision, to be broadcast over Station WIOD, Miami, Fla.

Monday, April 2:

College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C. Negative, presidential powers question, three-judge decision.

Tuesday, April 3:

Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. Negative, presidential powers, critic judge decision.

Wednesday, April 4:

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. Negative, federal control of radio, critic judge decision.

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Negative, NRA question, no decision.

Thursday, April 5:

Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. Negative, NRA, no decision.

Friday, April 6:

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Negative, presidential powers, no decision.

Sunday, April 8, arrive in Burlington.

This completes the itinerary for the southern trip which will take the Vermont debaters over approximately 4,000 miles of southern territory. The record which Vermont teams have made in the past have been of particular benefit in the scheduling of the trip this year as the University of Vermont debating department received several invitations to visit institutions while on the southern trip this year.

The University debaters also have several home debates scheduled for the remainder of the season. The first debate will be with the University of North Carolina debaters who are making an extensive northern invasion. This debate will be held at Richmond before the Federated Church organization of that community and Vermont will uphold the negative of the presidential powers question. On April 18 the Keene Normal School debaters will meet the Vermont speakers on the presidential powers question with Vermont on the affirmative. Two days later, April 20, the Plymouth Normal debaters will invade Vermont and attempt to take a three-judge decision from the home debaters on the question of presidential powers, Vermont on the affirmative.

The last debate of the year will be the annual Vermont-Middlebury encounter, which this year will be held at Burlington. Arrangements have been completed for the date of April 27 and the question that of presidential powers with Vermont on the negative. This debate is the major one of the season and is a prize debate with prizes of $25, $15 and $10 going to the first three speakers who, according to the three judges, are the best debaters while three other judges will award the decision of the debate.

Arrangements are under negotiation with several other institutions for the remainder of the year; however, should no other debates be scheduled the season record for the Vermont debaters would be twenty-eight debates with colleges and universities.

NUTRITIONISTS SAY MILK BEST FOOD

Nutritionists of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College are strongly advocating the use of milk as the most inexpensive food available and containing more of the elements necessary to good nutrition than any other.

Children, especially, need plenty of milk, says Miss Lillian Anderson, for in it are the materials that build strong, healthy bodies. Milk is high in the calcium essential to strong bones and teeth. It contains vitamins A and B which promote growth and resistance to disease. It furnishes a high quality of protein used in building and repairing tissues. A quart of milk a day is desirable for every child under sixteen years; it is essential for optimum growth and development in children under six.

For adults, milk is needed to maintain health and vigor. A good standard is a pint daily. A pregnant woman or a nursing mother, who has her child's needs as well as her own to consider, should take a quart of milk every day.

The average amount of milk per person used in this country is very low in relation to the amount desirable. Dr. Henry C. Sherman, one of our foremost authorities on nutrition, says, "In no other way can the food habits now prevailing . . . . be so certainly and economically improved as by a more liberal use of milk."

Never omit milk from the diet, warns Miss Anderson. When the budget is low, cut down other foods before reducing the amount of milk purchased. If you produce milk on the farm, remember that it is good economy to keep out a liberal amount for the use of the family.

WHAT WE EAT

Man's whole lifetime is spent in looking forward to three daily occurrences—breakfast, lunch and dinner. College students differ not from the rest of mankind and, if one may be so candid, possess a gastronomic greediness superlative to that of their uncollegiate brethren.

These things doth the college student prefer of all the rest—peanut butter sandwiches (for Mr. Ed), lettuce sandwiches (for Betty Co-ed), chocolate ice cream and chocolate milk shakes. To begin with, the assurance is hereforth presented that this little digression contains generalities; every rule, as you must remember, has its exceptions. Therefore, may no one pipe up with the remark that he or she prefers ice cream sodas to milk shakes, or vanilla to chocolate ice cream. In fact, many idiosyncrasies of taste have been noticed. Strawberry follows chocolate as a favorite, and coffee trails in milk shakes as a close second, the coffee being preferred in the morning. Astonishingly, it was noted that the good old New England custom of coffee and doughnuts seems to have vanished from the campus. Perhaps it may be laid to the fact that sophistication has hit Jo Ed and Betty Co-ed, inducing them to arise above such trivialities.

Apple pie (with cheese) is still the old standby of some, with lemon pie not far behind. Of course, here and there are found individuals who waver from the straight and narrow path. One petite co-ed expresses a fondness for butterscotch or caramel ice cream, another thinks that ginger is just too-O-O-O divine. And yet, even under heavy fire and artillery, the male half of collegium-land sticks by his chocolate. Behind the soda fountain one hears a request for a chocolate cabinet (he's from Harvard or Dartmouth); a chocolate frost indicates his relation to New York City; and a frappé is quite democratic.

Girls have a frightful (it is enough to scare anyone) appetite for chocolate ice cream sodas and sundaes. You should see the sundaes—an example, vanilla ice cream, marshmallow and chocolate sauce, nuts and cherries—and still, my dear boys, they live.

Idiosyncrasies (a funny word, reminds one of idiots) were mentioned a few paragraphs back. Anyway, a genuine Italian dinner (spaghetti and all) and chicken chow mein were mentioned as delicacies by two worthy collegiates. Really, there is no accounting for some people's tastes.

Bad news should be saved until the last—so it is said.

Alpha Chi's, Alpha Xi's, Pi Phi's, Theta's, were asked what concoction was most pleasing to the palate, the unanimous answer was steak with mushrooms! Boys, it is an obsession with them. Indeed, one may believe and fear, that it has reached the point where a mild case of insanity may develop. They dream and live and hope for steak. However, cheer up, my lads, one consolation is offered. All expressed a preference for ice cream as dessert, and, anyway, when you take the girl friend out to dinner, she'll consider your pocketbook and tactfully order chicken salad.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING FEATURES FASHION SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

hurst, and Rae Parrott of the Boynton Shoe Store selected the shoes and slippers.

The style show was divided into two sections; in the interim Miss Wright gave a talk on make-up, cosmetics, and care of the skin in general.

Clothes Popular to College Girl

The clothes that were shown were, for the most part, those that would appeal particularly to the college girl. Suits, dresses, and coats for every type of function as well as pajamas and undergarments were displayed, with the accessories that would be worn with them.

Prominent among the costumes shown were: A tea rose lace trimmed satin slip shown with a blue taffeta negligée and white satin mules; flame red lounging pajamas with matching mules; a two-piece Harris tweed suit with a scarf collar and a rather straight sleeve in a brown and yellowish green mixture, with a French piqué blouse, brown porcupine sport shoes, and a bronzine straw fabric hat; a crinkle crepe tailored dress of brown and rose, with a Knox hat in Martinique rose and white pigskin, rubber-soled sport shoes; a two-piece lace stripe dress in aqua and brown with brown kid pumps and a brown picture hat of sun satin with the much-talked-of shovel brim; a semi-formal affair of blue silk crinkle crepe with *mousseline de soie épaulet* collar, with white kid pumps; a very smart black silk crepe evening dress with silk organdy top which relies on its simplicity of line and contrast for its effect, worn with black crepe sandals and a pattern hat of horsehair braid; a blue spongy wool coat, semi-tailored, with a French piqué, "tuxedo-type" collar, worn with hat of liserie braid and water-snake tie shoe trimmed with brown calf; three-piece knitted suit in a silk and wool mixture resembling tweed, worn with a cherry red roll Breton and calf-skin shoes; a semi-dressy afternoon dress of silk frost crepe with embroidered organdie collar and cuff, worn with white kid pumps; a gay imported print evening dress with fluttering shoulder pieces, and silver T-strap slippers; a simple general utility dress in a pure dye necktie silk in brown and rust, with brown Breton in a fine baku and python trimmed brown kid pump; a two-piece silk suit of frost crepe with Eton jacket and wide-stripped taffeta top, worn with an off-the-face navy Gagi hat and black calf sport shoes; an informal dress of black chiffon, worn with black satin slippers and a hand-made hat with a halo of horsehair; a navy blue crepe dress and jacket with French piqué collar and cuff and unusual buttons, worn with an imported Milan hat and blue kid tie shoe; and a three-piece wool suit of extremely light-weight wool, the long swagger coat and jacket being unlined, worn with a straw Milan hat by Gagi and white buck-skin black-trimmed spectator shoes. There were other ensembles, every bit as striking, but too numerous to mention here.

Madeline Ainsboro '35 and Mary Whitney furnished music throughout the mannikin parade.

Mortar Board Cup Given

The Mortar Board cup, awarded to the girl who has lived outside a dormitory and worked for three years, and has received the highest average, was awarded to Constance Calkins '35.

After the fashion show the preferential sheets for Mortar Board were passed in. Then the girls took part in dancing. Refreshments were served.

In a radio broadcast Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University, made this statement: "Even if college does not show you how to earn a living, it should teach you how to live."

VERMONT WOMEN TRY OUT FOR POSITION OF BASKETBALL REFEREE

At the Vermont-Middlebury play day held last week, Saturday, March 17, two University of Vermont women tried out for basketball referees.

Lois Hammond '37 and Alice Wimett '35 each refereed one of the sister class games. They were judged by a committee, composed of Miss Young, director of physical education for women at Middlebury College, Miss Blanchard, assistant professor of physical education for women at the University, and Miss Frey, general assistant in the women's physical education department of the University.

Refereeing a basketball game in the presence of such a committee is one of the steps required in order to become an official State referee. The other part will be a testing on the theoretical points of the game. This must be passed by a basketball committee also approved by the State.

RAZZ-DAZZ TO BE HELD WITH NOVELTIES SAT. NIGHT AT THE GYM

A novelty at the Razz-Dazz, Saturday evening, March 24, at the gym will be old-fashioned square dances. Doug Green's orchestra will render music from 8 to 12.

A model group will perform the dances in hopes that the rest will join. As the majority prefer round dancing, the square dances will appeal to and interest some who would not otherwise participate in the evening's fun. As usual, games and cards will be available to divert the spectators. Refreshments will be served.

Freshman co-eds have an extra night out for the Razz-Dazz if they used their eleven o'clock night for the men's dances.

Catherine Durick '34, Twink Mount '35, Betty Boright '35, T. G. Cogswell '34, and H. H. Abbott '35 are the committee in charge. Admission is only one thin silver dime, so all can come to an evening of entertainment.

WOMEN DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR SPRING TRIPS TO ST. LAWRENCE AND UPSALA

Other Debates Scheduled Are With Providence, Middlebury, New Hampshire and Hunter College

Elvira Farman '34, Anita Kittell '35, Mary Whitney '36, and Ruth Barron, '36, alternate, are the women chosen by tryouts to go on the woman's spring debating trip. Muriel Magee '35 and Helen Workman '37, with Phillis MacRae '37 alternate, make up the team which will oppose St. Lawrence.

The first debate on the spring trip will be at Upsala in New Jersey on April 5, on the question: Resolved: that the Essential Features of Title I of the NRA shall be continued as a settled policy of the United States. Vermont has the affirmative side. The second question: Resolved: that the United States build up her navy to treaty limits will be discussed with Providence State, R. I., April 6. On this question, Vermont has the negative.

The third debate will be with New Hampshire State on the ninth, Resolved: that the presidential powers should be increased as a settled policy. On this question Vermont has the affirmative again. The Bates debate on the tenth will be no-decision because it will be the first day of college after vacation. The question will be the same as the one with Upsala. The last forensic contest is to be with Middlebury on the thirteenth on the navy question on which Vermont again has the negative. Each college on the trip offers the team twenty-four hour hospitality.

REHEARSALS FOR CLASS PLAYS NOW BEING HELD

Plays Are Directed by Elvira Farman '34, Barbara Whitney '34 and Elizabeth Woodward '34

Rehearsals for the class plays have been held during the past week under the direction of Elvira Farman '34, Barbara Whitney '34 and Elizabeth Woodward '34.

The cast for the freshman play, "Our Aunt from California," by Madeline Barnum, is Marguerite Bean, Elizabeth Gallup, Pauline Bristol, Barbara Redding, Elizabeth Burn and Ruth Quinn, none of whom have had any previous experience here.

The sophomore play, "The Piper's Pay," by Margaret Cameron, will be presented by Elizabeth Haig, Ethel Barber, Frances Rowe, Mary Whitney, Ruth White, Margaret Patterson and Sylvia Jarvis. Most of them have taken part in some play here at the University.

"The Burglar," also by Margaret Cameron, will be given by the following juniors: Frances Whalen, Marjorie Howard, Jane Parsons, Anita Kittell and Mary Cunningham.

The plays will be given March 27 at the Fleming Museum.

Any who wish to scrub properties should see Frances Rowe '36, and for costumes, Elizabeth Baker '34.

According to Katherine Shaw '34, president of Dramatic Club, the plays will be very good and everyone is urged to come and judge for himself which class should receive the Dramatic Club cup.

The tentative date for the St. Lawrence debate is tomorrow, March 24, the question being Resolved: that the present governmental control over business shall be made permanent. Probably the home team will have the negative side.

The next home debate will be April 27 with Hunter College on the question Resolved: that Fascism is a good thing for the German people. Vermont will have the negative, and the team will be picked later on the showing in previous debates.

SUMMER POSITIONS

For

MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY

Pays $30 to $100 per week depending on industry and ability. See

MR. L. W. ROBINSON

at 1 South College

MARCH 26, 27, 28

FROM 4.00 TO 5.30 P.M.

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SPORTS NEWS

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT SEMI-FINALS HELD AT GYMNASIUM WED. P.M.

First Three Bouts Last About Three Minutes

Approximately 200 spectators gathered in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, March 21, to witness the semi-finals of the wrestling tournament conducted by the physical education department under the direction of Bump Levine.

Each of the first three bouts of the afternoon lasted about a minute. In a 125-pound class bout Morse started the fireworks by pinning Davis' shoulders to the mat in 55 seconds.

The second, a 135-pound match, was over in one minute and twenty seconds when Bristol threw Giffin on the mat and scored a fall.

The 158-pound bout of the afternoon was the shortest of all, having taken but fifty-two seconds. Clough pinned his opponent, Williamson, by a body hold.

The best demonstration of wrestling of the afternoon was shown in the next match by Segur, whose opponent was Shelc. From the very beginning plenty of action was shown by both wrestlers even though Shelc was handicapped by a bloody nose. Segur's persistent armlocks and his figure 4 scissors on the head aided him in winning the decision over Shelc. Segur's time advantage was five minutes and forty seconds.

Another good bout followed when E. Levine and Schildhaus clashed. The spryer Levine used his spread eagle and body and head hold to win the decision over Schildhaus. The time advantage was six minutes and forty-eight seconds.

Miller was scheduled to take on Cass next, but Cass was ill, and Brosseau filled in. Miller, the more experienced of the two, used his arm grapevine and cradle hold to keep Brosseau on the mat. Brosseau, by his sheer strength, gave Miller a good fight. No decision was rendered as this was an exhibition bout.

The last match of the afternoon was in the unlimited class between Denhoff and Nuissl. Early in the bout, Denhoff fell into the clutches of Nuissl's headlock and was floored by the latter in four minutes and fifty seconds.

Much interest is shown in these wrestling matches, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the finals Wednesday afternoon, March 28.

Judge, Professor Carleton; timer, Mr. Kiphuth; referee, Bump Levine; recorder, Shaine.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM PLACES IN NATIONAL

Dodds, Parker and Miller Place in First Twenty in National Contest

In competition with forty-six undergraduate women sharpshooters from all parts of the country, three University of Vermont riflewomen placed in the first twenty in the annual National Rifle Association contest for women's individual intercollegiate championship.

Janet Dodds '34, with a score of 590, placed eleventh; Marion Parker '35 placed thirteenth with a score of 589; and Helen Miller '35 was twentieth with a score of 586. Six targets of ten shots each were fired from prone position in the contest. The match was fired at the start of the season, in January, and the results were announced at the University yesterday.

In postal matches last week with the University of Illinois and the University of Akron, Vermont women fired scores of 500. Against Illinois, Carolyn Hill '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Helen Miller '35, Wilma Nelson '36, Marion Parker '35, and Mildred Vosburgh '34 fired perfect scores. Daisy Putnam '34, and Janet Dodds '34 fired 99's; and Carolyn Cabot '36 and Esther Sinclair '36 fired 98's. Against Akron, Genevieve Hutchins '36 and Katherine LeBaron '36 replaced Misses Hill and Vosburgh, and shot 100's. Mary Poling '34, Roberta Thompson '36, and Elizabeth Collins '37, replacing Misses Putnam, Dodds and Sinclair, fired two 98's and a 99, respectively.

The team will conclude its season next week.

Washington University co-eds have a special section for "bachelor" girls (unattached to you) at football games. They say in this manner the men can tell who's who and what the chances are.

The University of Wisconsin has a newly completed toboggan slide which guarantees sixty miles an hour down an almost perpendicular cliff.

OPEN FOOTBALL DATE FILLED

The open date of November 10 in the University of Vermont football schedule, caused by the cancellation of St. Michael's, has been closed by a game with Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. The game, which completes a series of eight for Coach Sabo's first season at Vermont, will be played at Hartford. The other teams which a Sabo coached eleven will face during their first year will be Rensselaer, Dartmouth, Ithaca, Union, Boston University, Norwich and Middlebury.

FRESHMAN HOP TOURNEY PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Teams Will Be Picked From Each Section for Elimination After Easter

The class basketball tourney is well under way in the physical education department. The various freshman classes have been playing among themselves for the past three weeks. Each class contains at least two and in most cases four team, each consisting of from six to ten players.

By Easter vacation the best team in each class will have been determined and after the vacation these teams representing their respective classes will play in an inter-class series for the championship of the freshman class.

The standing of the respective teams to date are as follows:

In the Monday-Wednesday, two o'clock sections the "Pansies," with R. P. Lawton as captain, and J. M. Bellows' "Dwarfs" have each won one game. The section at three o'clock on these days is led by the "Blackbirds," captained by L. P. Massucco, and they have won two games. Wimett's "Stooges" are tied with Zukowti's "Bluebirds," each having one victory to their credit, while Barbieri's "Jailbirds" trail with two losses. Most of the Tuesday-Thursday sections are further advanced in the number of games played due to the fact that these sections have completed the hygiene course which is now occupying one P. T. class every week in the other sections.

Kenworthy's "Wolves" are setting the pace in the eight-thirty class, having two victories credited to them. Poulin's "Pansies" and Schoff's "Lillies" each have won one victory. Moore's "Sharpshooters" failed to live up to their impressive title and cease to be sharp with two losses. The nine-thirty section is led by the good old "Aggies" under the most able direction of E. C. Rice. This magnificent team is undefeated, having won three games. La Belle's "Shrimps" hold the second place with two wins and a single defeat. Tiny Thorne's "Pirates" are credited with a victory and two losses and Pond's "Panthers" are wallowing in the ignominy of three losses.

The "Hawks" and the "Orioles," captained by Truax and Rosa, respectively, are tied for top place in the ten-thirty section, while the "Eagles" led by D. I. Somers, and the "Gorillas" by D. H. Tetzloff, are tied for second place, with a victory and two losses for each.

ARTICLES ON BANKING BY MEREDITH APPEARING IN THE BANKERS' MAGAZINE

Dr. L. Douglas Meredith, assistant professor of economics at the University of Vermont is the author of a series of eighteen articles on "Merchandising for Banks, Trust Companies and Investment Houses" which is being published monthly in *The Bankers Magazine*. The functions and development of financial merchandising, advertising media and advertising copy, and the testing and analysis of merchandising methods are among the topics to be discussed in the series.

Professor Meredith is also the author of an article "Customers Want More Facts," appearing in the *Rand McNally Bankers Monthly* of January, in which he points out how banks in making their annual reports can supply the facts essential to the banks clients. And in the current number of the *American Bankers Association Journal* he has an article explaining stock exchange control as proposed in recent federal legislation.

Professor Meredith, in addition to his teaching duties at the University, has served on two committees of the Vermont Bankers' Association.

LOST

A silver Waterman Fountain Pen. Finder kindly leave it in University Book Store.

THE SPORTING

Boston University has just appointed Pat Hanley of Northwestern as football coach for next year. Pat, who is the brother of Dick Hanley, head coach at Northwestern, coached the line there for six years while our new coach, Sabo, directed the backfield. The B. U.-Vermont game next fall will be a match of wits between two men who formerly coached on the same team.

By the way—Tom Keady, former Vermont coach and lately of Western Reserve, who had been mentioned as a prospective coach at Vermont again, was considered by B. U., and recently was reported to be a leading candidate.

Rhode Island State College and Providence College have patched up a twelve-year athletic breach. They will meet in football, baseball and basketball next year. With Harvard and Princeton also resuming relations next year, it appears that former sore spots have healed. Incidentally, one notices that Vermont does not play Holy Cross in any form of athletics.

The *Massachusetts Collegian* of Massachusetts State College has recently conducted a survey of New England College gymnasiums and has published its findings. It reports on the inadequacy of gym space, number of lockers, visitors' quarters, age of gym, etc. Nothing is mentioned about Vermont, except that improvements could be made in this the fourth oldest New England college gym.

At Sing Sing, the football team is being hit by graduation. Three stars of the past season will be lost, two of them leaving via parole and the other one ineligible for practicing out of season. He tried to make an end run outside the campus limits.

The baseball team of Ohio University had to call off practice the other day because of the Hocking River. The Ohio diamond is located on a low field on the banks of said river, at this particular time there was no field, just river. So the balltossers decided to rest and allow the water polo team the use of their field.

FOUR TRACK RECORDS UNBEATEN IN 22 YEARS

Although University of Vermont track athletes during the past fifteen years have broken old records in eleven of the fifteen track and field events, some of them several times, the remaining four records, set by an "old-timer" back in 1911 and 1912, still stand.

The old-timer is Albert L. (Al) Gutterson, who came to the University from Springfield, Vt., in the class of 1912, was an Olympic broad jumper in 1912, the summer after his graduation, and now is a resident of Mittineague, a suburb of Springfield, Mass.

In 1911 Gutterson made a mark of 10⅕ seconds in the 100-yard dash and another of 24⅗ seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles. The time for the hundred has been tied twice since, but neither mark has been bettered.

The following year, Gutterson set a record in the 220-yard dash at 22⅗ seconds, and jumped 24 feet, ⅗ inches in the broad jump, a near world record.

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Interfraternity Track Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the fifth event of Traynor trophy competition will be held, that is, the interfraternity track meet. So far, the Delta Psi team is the only one to have entered a complete list, and Mr. Post requests that all entries that are possible be made tonight.

Several new records should be established this year with such a wealth of athletes on the campus. Archie Post predicts that either Red Cook or Charlie Parks will break the record in the 35-pound hammer throw event of 34 feet, 7 inches, held by Peep Parks '30, brother of Charlie Parks. Johnnie Woodruff should make a new record in the two-mile run, which is held by O. T. Wood '25. Manny Levine and J. Woodruff are favored to cop the 880-yard run in record time.

The meet will begin at 1.45 p.m. and with the competition so great this meet should be one of the best in the annals of U. V. M. interfraternity competition. The order of events and their respective records are as follows:

Event	*Time or distance*	*Held by*
30-yard dash	3.6 secs.	Bond '30, Billings '32, Smith '33
Shot put	40 ft., 6 in.	Chutter '20
One-mile run	4 min., 48 secs.	Shepard '21
Pole vault	11 ft., 9 in.	Whitter '25
35-pound hammer throw	34 ft., 7 in.	Parks '30
Broad jump	20 ft., 3¾ in.	Bellrose '20
30-yard high hurdle	4.2 secs.	Billings '32
440-yard run	58 secs.	Granger '20
30-yard low hurdle	4 secs.	Bellrose '20, McKay '33
Two-mile run	10 min., 48 secs.	O. T. Wood '25
High jump	5 ft., 8 in.	R. Smith '15
880-yard run	2 min., 15.6 secs.	Shepard '20

DELTS AND INDEPENDENTS WIN THEIR RELAYS

They Defeat Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi in Semi-finals

In the semi-finals of the interfraternity relay race held Wednesday in the gymnasium, Delta Psi and the Independents triumphed over their opponents, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi, respectively.

The Delta Psi team was made up of Foote, Swift, Woodruff, and Collins, while the opposing team, Sigma Nu, was composed of Merchant, Wheeler, Shaw, and Haug. Foote, lead-off man for Delta Psi, took an early lead over Merchant, first man of Sigma Nu, passing it on to Swift, who increased the lead. The remaining two men of the Delta Psi team finished the race in fine style, winning the race in the good time of two minutes and fifty-one seconds. Collins, anchor man of Delta Psi, did not have to exert himself over Haug, last man of Sigma Nu, because of the lead handed him by Woodruff.

The feature race of the day, however, was that of the record-breaking Independents and the Sigma Phi.

The Independents were represented by such stars as: Wesoly, a coming trackman; Levine, star cross-country runner and winner of the mile in the Hexathlon competition; J. Delfausse, winner of the Donahue trophy this year; and his brother, Rollie, who was following closely in Joe's footsteps. The Sigma Phi team was composed of Conners, Crane, Duley, and Jones. The race was easily won by the Independents. The first three men gained consistently, and when Delfausse, anchor man of the Independents, finished, he was a lap ahead of Jones, final man for Sigma Phi. The time, however, two minutes and fifty-one seconds, was not as good as expected from this great combination.

KAPPA SIGS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY FRAT

The Kappa Sigs journeyed to Middlebury Wednesday evening to play a return game with the Midd champions, Alpha Sigma Phi, and defeated them a second time, by the score of 31-25. By reason of this victory, the Alpha Lambda boys claim the State interfraternity title, being undefeated in their schedule.

Because of difficulties en route, the Kappa Sigs were forced to start the game with a makeshift line-up, which included one Middlebury spectator and, even with this handicap, they held the Midd champs to a 20-19 lead at the time their regulars arrived and entered the game. Starting slowly, the Kappa Sigs could only hold their own until the end of the third quarter which ended 25-22 in favor of the Alpha Sigs. After warming up in the "rest period," the champs put on the pressure in the last period and, while holding Midd scoreless, dropped in nine points in quick succession.

The Kappa Sig team which rode the kill in the last quarter included Piette, Baker, Duncan, Waterman and Kirley, which worked as a beautiful unit with no one outstanding. Howe starred in the starting line-up.

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CHAPEL SPEAKER URGES STUDENTS TO DEVELOP POWER WITHIN SELVES

"'If there's a gulf to meet, or a limit set,
You and I have never found it yet.'"

Using this couplet and the phrase from the Bible "I can do all though Christ who strengthens me," Rev. J. J. Fowler of Barre, Vt., at Wednesday's Chapel service, brought emphatically before the students of the University the statement that each individual within himself has power to perform "Alpine achievements."

Any man may become great, Mr. Fowler pointed out. There is only one difference between a great man and an average man. And the greater the man the more difficult it is to discover this difference, which is that a great man has power within himself to drive himself to accomplish things. He continued, saying that anyone of the young men and women could become great in any line for which he or she is fitted if each would cultivate the potential powers within himself or herself.

Quoting from the Bible, Mr. Fowler stated that "man was made a little lower than the angels and had dominion over all the earth." Illustrating this point, he pointed out many present day achievements, such as the construction of Boulder Dam, the invention of the aeroplane and the altitude records which are being made higher and higher almost daily. He told his audience that one should be happy to live in such a wonderful world where "there is no limit to what man can do."

Mr. Fowler called attention to the fact that the carrying on of world affairs and civilization will soon pass from the older ruling generation and that the burden will fall to the younger generation, the present college students. He marked upon the time wasted by the average individual and said, "There is time enough wasted by students right here on the hill to educate all the people in Vermont."

WINTER SPORTS CLUB SHOWS SKIING PICTURES

Views of Technique and Thrills of Dartmouth Sports Shown in Interesting Reels At Museum

A large audience enjoyed the showing of four reels of skiing pictures at the Fleming Museum Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Vermont Winter Sports Club. These pictures which were loaned to W. P. Pierce by Dartmouth College officials were, in particular, devoted to a detailed description of the Arlberg Ski Technique as presented by Otto Schniebs, the Dartmouth ski coach. One reel showed the downhill ski race at Moosilauke mountain, Hanover, N. H. While the final shots revealed the ski races and jumping in the 1932 Olympics.

The first two reels photographed by McCrullis gave an excellent exhibition of "Modern Ski Technique" by Otto Schniebs. First, the correct use of poles and method of inserting hand in strap was explained. Then, difficult turns and stops were presented. Kick-turns, double and single stem turns, the stem fahrem, the Telemark, difficult Christianas, and other tricks were all rendered in a most efficient manner. Even the correct way to fall down and rise was demonstrated.

The next reel displayed the ski race down Moosilauke Mountain by the Dartmouth Outing Club. The skiers left at two-minute intervals—from out of the clouds and into the drifts. The traversing of "The Bumps" illustrated most adequately the advantageous features of knee action. Two thousand nine hundred feet were descended over nearly three miles of winding trail; spills were frequent. Charlie Proctor of the 1928 Olympics, and Tommy Mann, the intercollegiate down-hill champ, participated in this race.

The final reel showed many interesting shots of the 1932 Olympics. Twelve nations of the world were represented in the fifty and eighteen kilometer ski races with Saarinen of Finland and Utterstrom of Sweden winning the respective races. Grottumsbraaten of Norway was winner of the combined event. Many spectacular shots of the ski-jumping were shown including the Norwegian Ruud's record-breaking leap of over seventy meters.

DOUBLE QUARTET GIVES CONCERT AT ATHENA CLUB

Program Included Songs Used on New York Trip—Local Concert to Be Given Sometime Later

The double quartet sang at the Athena Club Tuesday evening, March 20, at eight. They presented a varied and interesting program which was announced by A. R. Wilcox '35. Prof. H. G. Bennett attended the program.

The double quartet will give a local concert in the near future. The members of the quartet are: R. S. Jenks M. '35, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, and C. B. Harwood M. '37.

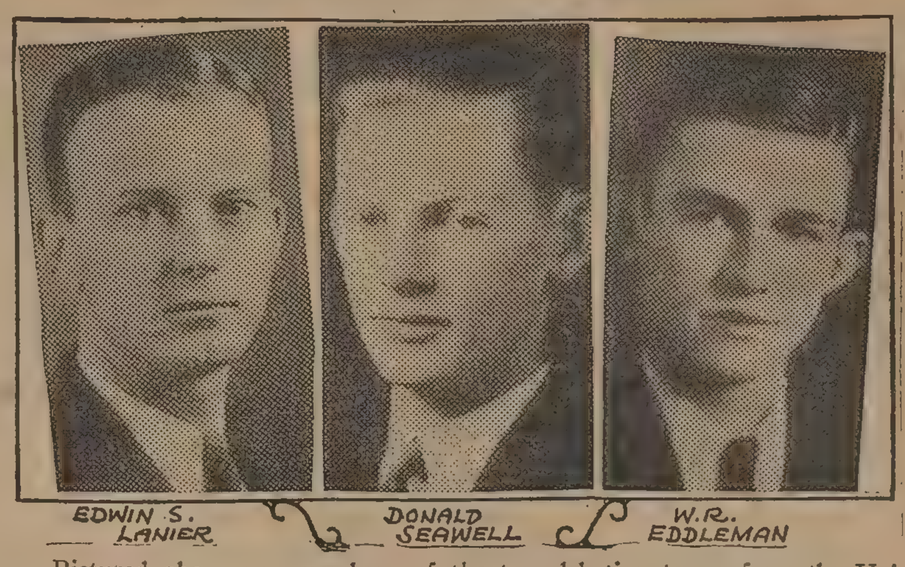
The program presented at the Athena Club was:

"Ward, the Pirate".....*G. Williams*
"The Old Soldier".....*Gibbs*
"Gramma Grunts"
"I Got Shoes".....*Bartholomew*
"The Battle of Jericho"....*Bartholomew*
"U. V. M.".....*Prof. C. T. Leonard*

Co-ed Spurns Marriage Vow—Not Marriage

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A new marriage ritual, omitting "to obey" and "till death do us part" was devised by Mrs. Rex E. Buxton at her wedding service. The regular Methodist service was read by the minister, Mrs. Buxton adding the following words: "Marriage is a relationship between two personalities functioning together in progressive integration."

NORTH CAROLINA DEBATERS



Pictured above are members of the two debating teams from the University of North Carolina who are setting out today on long trips North and South, during which they will meet some of the strongest teams in these sections.

They are Edwin S. Lanier of Thomasville, Donald R. Seawell of Chapel Hill, and William R. Eddleman of Gastonia, who compose a team that will debate George Washington University, Johns Hopkins, New York, Boston, and Vermont Universities.

STUDENTS TO SING IN UNIVERSITY BROADCAST

Selections to Be Sung From Annual Easter Concert With Prof. Leonard Accompanying

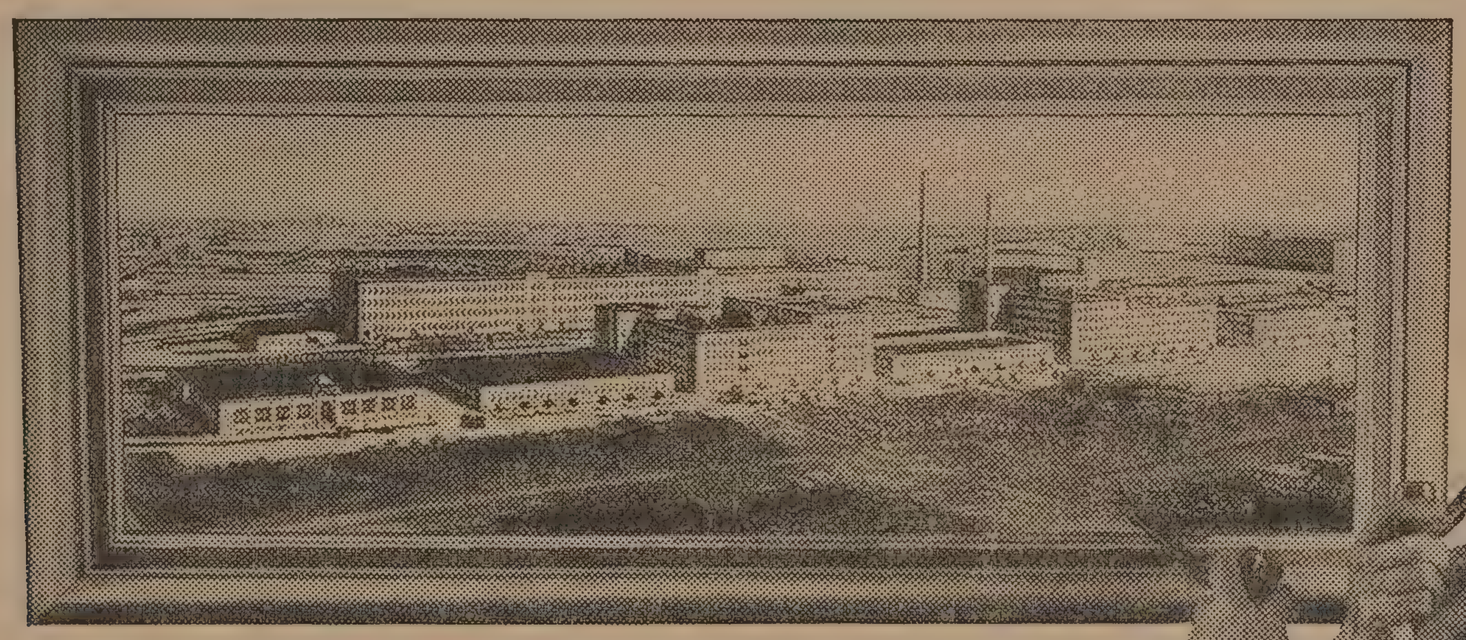
Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. students of the University will broadcast on the weekly radio program over WCAX. Prof. Clair T. Leonard of the University will be the accompanist. There are three numbers to be presented, selections from the Lenten-Easter concert.

"It Is The Day Of The Year," a German fourteenth century hymn, will be sung by Velma Purinton '34, Margaret Kane '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, H. T. Bickford '37. "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul In Hell" from the "Messiah," by Handel, will be sung by S. Pierce, Jr., '34. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," also from the "Messiah," will be sung by Letha MacLaughlin.

Because of the Easter recess there will be no broadcasts for the two coming weeks.

Required Reading Found Indecent

Columbia University, N. Y.—Indecency has been discovered in two books by the young Southern novelist, Erskine Caldwell, "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road," which have been required reading in one of the courses at Teachers College here. Both books have been banned from the Teachers College library, Columbia University.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934 | NUMBER 45

BASE BALL RALLY WEDNESDAY

Mal Hallett to Play At the Junior Prom

Ranslow and Lanahan Again Choose Band That Was Accorded Much Acclaim At the Prom Last Spring; Cook and Carlson Also Comment Favorably on Choice of Committee

RANSLOW PROMISES COST NOT OVER FIVE DOLLARS

Arrangements were completed yesterday morning by Chairman F. J. Lanahan and Financial Manager G. E. Ranslow, securing once again the music of Mal Hallett and his orchestra for the Junior Prom. The committee was most fortunate in obtaining the services of this nationally known orchestra for the second successive year. Remembering the acclaim accorded Hallet and his boys last spring the committee dropped negotiations with other bands under consideration when it was learned that the orchestra could appear at Vermont.

The music of this band, which has been engaged at the leading hotels and ballrooms of the East, is by far the best ever heard at Vermont and should assure the most successful Junior Week of recent years.

A smooth, smart and interesting program for this gala week-end is the aim of those in charge. Elaborate decorations for the prom are promised by Carolyn Cook, chairman of decorations, who is already entered into this work. Satisfying refreshments will be offered to the guests by a committee headed by Natalie Richardson.

Known as the most colorful event of the school year, the Junior Prom combines the above-mentioned features with a host of pretty co-eds and out-of-town guests. This occasion enjoys the added advantage of a warm, starlit, spring night, which will be a welcome change from the recent rigorous winter.

Commenting upon the choice of the orchestra, Lanahan and Ranslow make the following statement: "We are very proud to announce the choice of Mal Hallett and his orchestra to furnish syncopation for the Junior Prom. We suggest that the students begin planning now for this, the greatest social event of the school year."

G. H. Cook, Jr., and M. H. Carlson, co-chairmen of the Prom, were just as strong in their approval of the selection of Hallett. Cook states: "The choice of Mal Hallett looks great to me. With this band for the Prom I believe Junior Week will be a great success." Carlson comments: "I am very much pleased with the selection of Mal Hallett and his orchestra for the Junior Prom. This band was received very enthusiastically last year, and with so much added experience it cannot fail of being better this year."

Financial Manager Ranslow declared admission will not exceed five dollars per couple.

BARRON AND PETRIE ARE NOMINATED BY Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL FOR PRESIDENT

Elections Taking Place Yesterday and Today for New Y. W. C. A. Council

Ruth Barron '36 and Edith Petrie '36 were nominated for president by the Y. W. C. A. Council. Carolyn Hill '36 and Mary Whitney '36 are running for vice-president; Katherine Babbitt '37, Patricia Stanley '37 and Barbara Redding '37 for secretary; and Margaret Nugent '35 and Helen Bellows '35 for treasurer.

Voting for these offices took place yesterday and today in the corridors of the Old Mill. The results of this election will be published after Easter vacation.

The council now has Susan France '35 as president, Madeline Ainsboro '35 as vice-president, Mary Whitney '36 as secretary, and Marie Horak '34 as treasurer. Installation of the new council will take place shortly. The new council will elect a manager of Freshman Camp.

CHOIR PRESENTS ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT CHAPEL

Concert Consists of Both Vocal and Instrumental Music—Directed by Professor Bennett

The annual concert of Lenten and Easter music of the University choir was presented in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, March 25. A splendid performance was given under the direction of H. G. Bennett, assisted by Clair Leonard, organist, and the University orchestra, Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master. The vocal soloists were Letha MacLaughlin, Velma Purinton, Margaret Kane, and Samuel Pierce, Jr.

The program was as follows:

PART I, LENTEN MUSIC

Organ Prelude Larghetto from Concerto in D Minor ..... *Handel*
Processional Hymn 162
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Response: "The Sorrows Thou Art Bearing" ..... *Bach*
"The Quest" ..... *Brahms*
"A Legend" ..... *Tschaikowsky*
"It is the Day of All the Year" German, 14th century
"Tenebrae factae sunt" ..... *Palestrina*
Final chorus from "St. Matthew's Passion" ..... *Bach*

PART II, EASTER MUSIC

Scripture Reading
"Christ Is Arisen". German, 12th century
"The World Itself Keeps Easter Day" from the Piae Cantiones

(*Continued on page 3*)

DELTA PSI IS LEADING IN THE COMPETITION FOR THE TRAYNOR TROPHY

Further Announcement Will Be Made Wednesday After Wrestling Tourney

Competition for the Traynor trophy for the present year is drawing to a close with only two events left. At present the Delta Psi maintains a one-point advantage over Alpha Tau Omega. However, points for the interfraternity relay have not been recorded in the official compilation, and as the Delts acquired three points in this event they actually possess a total of nineteen points. These points were the result of two thirds in scholarship, firsts in the track meet and Kake Walk, and the above-mentioned record in the relay.

The second-place A T O's have garnered fifteen points by means of two fourths in scholarships, a first in football, and two seconds in basketball and winter sports.

The third-place Sigma Delts boast of eleven points, acquired by dint of two seconds in scholarship and a second in Kake Walk.

The Tau Epsilon Phi with ten points gained from scholarship attainments, and the Kappa Sigma with a first in basketball, two fifths in scholarship, and thirds in the relay and winter sports, totaling nine points, are the other leaders.

The remaining points are distributed as follows: Phi Delta Theta has five, gained in winter sports; Sigma picked up three points in the track meet; S A E took three in touch football.

This is the fourth year that the Traynor trophy has been in circulation for fraternity competition. It is offered each year by Key and Serpent in memory of Edward Pie Traynor '32 to that fraternity on the hill which excels in interfraternity competition. Pie Traynor was one of the most popular men in his class

(*Continued on page 2*)

THREE PLAYS PRESENTED TONIGHT BY DRAMATIC CLUB IN THE MUSEUM

Senior Coached Plays Presented By Three Lower Classes in Competition for Dean Cup

PLAYS DONE ENTIRELY BY STUDENT HANDS

Members of Casts and Scrubs Automatically Become Members of Dramatic Club

Fleming Museum will be crowded tonight when the class plays are put on in competition for the Dramatic Club cup. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are each presenting a play, the three to be given tonight at 8.00. Tickets are on sale from members of Dramatic Club.

The junior play, "The Burglar," by Margaret Cameron, is played by an experienced cast, all except one of whom have taken part in college plays before.

Marjorie Howard, a transfer this year from Jackson College, has taken part in plays there. Mary Cunningham was in the class plays last spring and in Dramatic Club her second and third years. Jane Parsons was in the group plays this fall. Anita Kittell, a member of Dramatic Club for two years, took part in the class play last year. Frances Whalen is the only one who has not had previous experience here. The play has been coached by Elvira Farman '34.

"The Burglar," a one-act play, tells of the excitement in a summer colony, after there has been a burglary. The five girls, who live together, hear noises and set out to investigate.

The sophomore play, "The Piper's Pay," also is by Margaret Cameron, deals with the difficulties of several society women who have taken up the hobby of collecting restaurant spoons. Their endeavors to avoid "paying the piper" make up the play.

Mary Whitney, one of the members of the cast, was in the class plays last year and is therefore already a member of Dramatic Club. Elizabeth Haig was in the group plays last fall and got into Dramatic Club by scrubbing make-up last year. Frances Rowe was in the group plays both this year and last and was in the cast of the class plays last year. She is a member of Dramatic Club. Ruth White was in the class plays last year and took part in Kake Walk this year as did Sylvia Jarvis. Ethel Barber has had no previous experience in dramatics at Vermont but she was in a play given by the "Collegium" several weeks ago. Barbara Whitney '34 has coached this play.

The freshman play, "Our Aunt from California," by Madeline Barnum, is the story of three nieces who try by various methods to get a trip to Europe with their "aunt from California." The cast follows: Marguerite Bean, Elizabeth Gallup, Pauline Bristol, Barbara Redding, Elizabeth Burn and Ruth Quinn, none of whom has had any previous experience in plays at U. V. M. The coach for this play was Elizabeth Woodward '34.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Baker '34, costumes, and Frances Rowe '36, properties, various girls have been scrubbing for the "back stage" part of the play. Those who do the most work, according to Frances Rowe, are those who are most likely to make Dramatic Club. The members of the various casts enter the club automatically.

EASTER CAUSES EARLY SCHEDULE THURSDAY

For the benefit of those who wish to leave Burlington on the noon train, Thursday or by car in the early afternoon, the schedule for Wednesday classes will be followed except that Chapel will be omitted. Classes will meet as follows:

Military	7.00— 7.50
First Hour	8.00— 8.50
Second Hour	9.00— 9.50
Third Hour	10.00—10.50
Fourth Hour	11.00—11.50
Fifth Hour	1.10— 2.00
Sixth Hour	2.10— 3.00

This is the first time that Easter vacation has been shortened under the new University Ruling adopted last fall which gave students Thanksgiving week-end instead of the usually long Easter recess.

Boulder to Sponsor Rally Wed. Evening

Boulder Society Is Sponsoring Rally for Baseball Team Before It Leaves for the Annual Trip South During Easter Vacation—Everyone Is Invited

COACH



LARRY GARDNER

RALLY STARTS PROMPTLY AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Wednesday night the University gymnasium will be the scene of a rousing ovation to the Cat baseball team on the eve of its annual invasion of the South.

This year Boulder is sponsoring the rally which is to begin at 7.00 p.m. and is guaranteed to last less than an hour. The program is to consist of a minstrel show by the medics under the direction of Eddie Winant '32.

The band will be present in force and talks by Coaches Larry Gardner and Doc Newton and Capt. Johnny Beckley '34 will provide the vocal part of the show.

Smokes will be furnished and everyone is invited, both men and women. "Remember," says Don Tobin '34, "the boys are going a long ways from home, out in the wild and woolly world. They probably will feel lonesome and discouraged, if they should lose some games. We ought to give them a rousing send-off to help them get over those blues."

MARY SIMPSON ADDRESSES MASS MEETING ON HER EXPERIENCES IN SENATE

Speaker is Director of Women's Relief Work of the CWA at Montpelier

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, director of women's relief work of the CWA at Montpelier, spoke of her experiences in Washington at Saturday's mass meeting.

Miss Simpson, who graduated from the University in the class of 1913, taught school several years before going to Washington. There she was employed as clerk in the Senate office building during the last three Republican administrations.

Miss Simpson immediately captured the attention of everyone by delegating two gentlemen of the audience to stand up when the time came for her to stop. (Be it said here and now that this was not done. Evidently the two appointed were either too interested or too bashful to make the move.)

The most striking thing about Washington, said Miss Simpson, is its physical beauty. One duty of the Department of Agriculture is to preserve the natural scenic beauty. As a result of this, Washing is often called "The City of Beautiful Trees."

Washington was planned to be laid out in the shape of a wheel. with the capital as the hub and the avenues from it, as the spokes. Eventually, however, the city grew up in a hit-or-miss fashion. During the last few years an attempt has been made to restore the city to its original plan.

Miss Simpson then told of the very beautiful quince and cherry blooms. The early cherry blossoms are pink and white. They surround the tidal basin and were given to the United States in the Taft administration by the Japanese Government. The later cherry blooms, also gifts of the Japanese, resemble small roses. These trees are set out in shape of Japanese characters. This was done at the request of the Japanese ambassador. When the Potomac overflowed its banks recently the Japanese Government replaced the trees that were destroyed and very soon they will be as beautiful as before.

Washington is the home of the diplomatic corps. Numbers of elegantly dressed men and beautifully gowned women may be seen downtown nearly every night during the congressional session.

One morning, while crossing the park to her office, Miss Simpson saw a steer tied to a lamp post. This was so incongruous she decided it must be a dummy for some new advertising stunt until she saw the beast move its tail. Curious about the animal, she asked a guard about it. From him she gleaned the information that a cowboy, who had come with the intention of telling the President what was wrong with the government, had ridden the steer all the way from Texas. Later in the day when she heard a jangling outside her office, Miss Simpson went out to see what was going

(*Continued on page 2*)

SEVEN FRATERNITIES HELD ANNUAL EASTER FORMALS FRIDAY

Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs to Have Their Dances Thursday, March 28

Spring is here and so are the Easter formals! Seven fraternities held their dances last Friday and two will hold theirs on Thursday. All of these dances had formal hours although some of them were informal as to dress. The following are the announcements of orchestras and chaperones that served at the respective fraternities:

Delta Psis had Prof. and Mrs. Howard Prentice as chaperones for their dance and Sid Carsley's orchestra furnished the music. J. R. Simonds '35 and R. W. Nevin '36 were in charge of the dance.

Professor Behney and his wife chaperoned the S A E dance. Joe Lechnyr provided the music and N. O. Wells '34 was in charge. Ouimette's orchestra supplied the music for the Sigma Nus and Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Millington performed the duties of chaperones. The A T O's had the Harmony Kings from Rutland. W. W. Brislin '34 and H. F. Trudeau '37 were in charge of the dance.

The Owls' dance was in the charge of H. J. Bickford '37, and Paul Craig '36 had Bob Minotti's orchestra and Prof. H. L. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston as chaperones. A. T. Reed '37 and C. H. Caldswell '37 formed the committee to direct the Sigma Delta dance. They had Sharps and Flats to play for them and Mr. and Mrs. Puffer were the chaperones. The Phi Mu Delta had Doug Green's orchestra and Professor and Mrs. Woodard for chaperones.

The Kappa Sigs and the Phi Delts are having their dances on Thursday. The Kappa Sigs are having Bob Minotti's orchestra, and the Phi Delts are having Sid Carsley's orchestra.

RAZZ-DAZZ IS DEEMED SUCCESS BY COMMITTEE

The Razz-Dazz, Saturday evening, March 24, was deemed successful by the committee in charge. For some reason or other the square dances which were to have taken place did not materialize. Doug Green's orchestra supplied the music for the dancing.

In addition to the dancing there were flourishing games of ping-pong and cards in the various corners of the gym.

The committee in charge of the evening was made up of Catherine Durick '34, Twink Mount '35, Betty Boright '35, T. G. Cogswell '34 and H. H. Abbott.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

LITERARY CONTEST

The time is again drawing near when contributions to the tri-state literary contest may be submitted in any or all of the three types of writing—short story, essay and poetry.

Until 1931 Vermont students took more prizes than either New Hampshire or Maine Universities, but since then U. V. M. has rated second. With sufficient interest in competing in this contest so that the judges here might have a wider choice in selecting contributions to be submitted, Vermont should again attain first place.

All students are urged to submit some contribution. There is chance for originality; the paper may be of any length and upon any subject. This lack of restriction makes the idea seem quite favorable and indeed a recreation. Since the dead line is not until April 14 the spring recess provides a convenient time to set aside a morning to "scribble off" a few lines of inspiration, entertainment, exposition or what you will.

WE APPRAISE THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Finding fault with the college new plan is so much "the thing" now-a-days that any one with a reputation for independent thinking to gain or lose, does well to reconsider his opinions carefully before pouring them out upon the much-troubled waters of educational criticism. Most of such criticism would undoubtedly never be exposed to the public eye if the writers of it would only pause long enough to reflect that the new plan system of education is the fruit of long years of careful planning and painstaking experiment, during the course of which it is highly probable that every important suggestion has been reconsidered time and time again.

By far the greater part of the objections brought against our educational system are objections from critics not fully informed of the difficulties of college education procedure.

And now having said enough to discourage even the most inveterate of fault-finders, the writer must confess himself ready to fall into the same error—but not without realizing what he does. He is duly impressed with the improbability of his saying anything by way of new plan criticism that has not already occurred to those in charge of the College courses. His criticisms are offered only for what they are worth as coming from one who sees the matter from the student point of view, but with eyes somewhat more inured by years of experience to a perception of the practical issues involved.

Of the four introductory general courses in the College, the most satisfactory, in the writer's opinion, is that in the physical sciences. If it be the object of a college education to make students think, then the writer's considered conviction is that there is more education to be obtained from the physical science survey course than from any two other courses put together.

The explanation of that lies in the fact that this course leads the student farther into the subject and demands a more sustained exercise of rational thought than any other of the survey courses.

There are in it no "soft spots" inviting the laggard brain to curl up and snooze. From start to finish, it requires an attention always on the alert, and precisely because its facts and ideas are so clear-cut and consistent, the student is never encouraged to remain content with hazy, half-realized notions. Rather, unless he be absolutely devoid of curiosity, he constantly finds himself tempted into researches far beyond the scope of his required reading. Each new revelation beckons him on to a dozen others.

Nevertheless, the course is not all that it ought to be, as the writer's experience may serve to show. He is now majoring in the Humanities division. There will be time for no more training in physical science. But he regards his scientific education as far from complete, because it includes no training whatsoever in laboratory method. For the immense fund of knowledge obtained from the physical science course he is deeply grateful, and is resolved by further reading to preserve and augment it. But he expects never to find for it a more than cultural use: it is something worth knowing for knowledge's sake alone. A ground in scientific method, however, if he had it, could never fail to be of practical use to him in whatever walk of life he might choose to follow.

Can anyone tell us why it is that this most universally useful lesson that science has to teach is omitted from the college curriculum in this, of all American institutions of higher learning, the one where scientific method has borne its finest fruits?—L. J. K.—*Daily Maroon.*

Tuberculin for Nazi Cattle Has Racial Taint

Berlin, Germany.—Tuberculin for livestock, discovered by Dr. Franz Friedrich Friedmann, has been put under the ban by Prussia because it is non-Aryan in origin and so might contaminate farmers' cattle. Reports do not show whether cattle inoculated with the serum have been fenced off from the rest in concentration camps, or whether Aryan cattle have been branded with the swastika. The protest of farmers and agricultural schools is of no avail. The order from the Prussian Ministry of Agriculture also condemns the Anti-tuberculosis League.

MARY SIMPSON ADDRESSES SAT. MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

on. There in all the paraphernalia of a movie cowboy was the Texas gentleman mooning along through an admiring crowd. When a guide approached him and offered to show him the place the cowboy said very scornfully and indignantly that if he had ridden all the way from Texas alone he guessed he wouldn't get lost in just that building. Miss Simpson said the cowboy was typical of people who, dissatisfied with affairs, come to interview the President.

Bus loads of children from all over the country come at Easter to see the sights in Washington. The session of the Senate in the Senate House is one of the very great attractions. The viewing of the capitol, the new commerce building, the largest office building in the United States, Pennsylvania Avenue with its beautiful trees, Lincoln Avenue and many other things that must be seen leave these happy crowds weary and worn at the end of the all too short Easter vacation.

Miss Simpson then spoke briefly of the present administration in relation to the last two administrations. She said to the effect that it was a process of "pumping life into the American people." The Republicans at first may have had qualms at such changes, but that some drastic action was necessary and Mr. Roosevelt is evidently the man who has the courage to go ahead with the experiment.

Mr. Hoover, she went on to say, although a very able man, could not sell himself to the public as Mr. Roosevelt has been able to do. He lacked the dynamic personality of Roosevelt and the ability to play politics in the manner of his successor. Some of the reforms started in his administration are now being carried out by the present one although few people seem to realize it. Always an executive who had only to say, "Do this," and it was done, Mr. Hoover was unable to cope with dissatisfied farmers, cotton growers and a contrary House. Miss Simpson characterized Mr. Hoover as a great man, miscast as President.

Then Miss Simpson told about the Presidents and their wives. Mr. Coolidge, she said, was decidedly not a social success and that his wife was. He was exacting and very formal even with his own family. There is a story told of how during a vacation from college, John Coolidge had been playing tennis and rushed in about ten minutes before dinner and not having time to dress formally only cleaned up for dinner. He apologized to his father, saying that since there were to be no guests he thought there need be no reason for it this once. His father very coldly replied, "The President of the United States is dining here tonight." John dressed for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover thought and felt the same about things. She is very delightful, very intellectual and advised Mr. Hoover about many things.

Mrs. Roosevelt does not stay anywhere long for anyone to find out much about her. She is a very brilliant person and is a virtual ambassador for her husband. Miss Simpson said the first time she ever saw President Roosevelt was on his inauguration day. He was brought into her office in a wheelchair. She added that we who have seen him only in pictures do not realize how greatly handicapped he is. He cannot walk, but shuffles along and even then requires assistance.

Miss Simpson then told of the Civil Works Association. She expressed an opinion that the only thing wrong with it is that it is not lasting long enough. She went on to say that Mr. Roosevelt is realizing the wisdom of Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency in the last election, when he said, "Give a dog a bone and then take it away from him and then there will be trouble." Most people think of the NRA, CWA, and CCC only as parts of the alphabet. These organizations represent a changing outlook on government. We in the United States have so trusted one man that we have delegated him very great power and even conservative Vermont Republicans are watching his moves with approval and favor.

The pulse of the nation is not in Wall Street now, it is beating at the capital. Washington is the center of all activities. It has been overflowed with men more interested in their own prosperity than that of the common people, but now under these new organizations mean are working for the common good of all.

Since the two gentlemen before mentioned had not yet given the signal, Miss Simpson went on with some entertaining information about our own Huey Long. She said he is reported to have sixty-four suits of clothes and has to have a special suite of rooms to take care of them. She also said that Huey works not even for Louisiana, but for Huey, making men more capable than he wilt under his wit and sarcasm. He is greatly hated and feared by every one. It is an established fact that he has so many enemies that he dares not venture out without his two body guards, ex-gangsters, commonly known as "bruisers."

A child is audacious and direct in language because it is pure of mind. We begin to add restrictions to our speech only when we have become impure.—Yvette Guilbert.

Easter

After today just two more days of classes, then Easter!

Great days, those during Easter recess! Everyone is looking forward to the days which are not classroom days, not alarm-clock days. Yes, and each has his own way of spending them, insofar as parents, parties, and premonitions concerning tests and quizzes will let him.

Of course, there are those who go away with determination to forget, dash off with a bottle and a bang to return with two bottles (both nearly empty and quite sickening to the afflicted one's sight), a splitting headache, stepped-on best shoes, and a black eye. Then there are the ones who suffer the agonies of a continuous gauntlet of admiring and reminiscing relatives who compensate for their painful proceedings only by lavishing "Easter gifts" upon the victim. Another category includes those who enjoy epicurianistic life for those ten short days. There are some who don't bother to return; they have succumbed to DFFX-ilitis. There are some who will take home all their books and study; there are some who will take home all their books; and there some who will take just certain books home. The last group mentioned will receive considerable encouragement to use those books, for they are the ones who go back early, and take good old Condition-lifting and mid-year-makeup exams. Probably one could find more classifications, but nobody would read them anyway, so why worry?

The funny thing about this holiday business is how glad everybody is to get back to college. Right now, before vacation, nobody gives that a thought. But it is true to a surprisingly large extent. Everyone is so glad to sink back into the rut of routine that all work proceeds with renewed vigor. And there, probably, is the key to the whole theory of vacations.

War and Peace

Almost a year ago the Oxford Union passed a resolution which startled those who had long considered this as a conservative discussion group. "WE WILL NOT FIGHT FOR KING OR COUNTRY UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES." This was a statement which, while somewhat an indication of the sentiment of college students on the other side of the Atlantic, was probably in its basic background more sensational than practical.

Today there is an outgrowth of the sentiment long felt among the more intellectual and practical groups not only in colleges but also throughout the nation. With the realization which is continually growing that war is futile and useless, college students in America should attempt to mold public opinion against war.

The term "pacifist" has still a somewhat disagreeable taste to college men who have lived through an era of patriotism, ballyhoo, and big navy programs; but the mere fact that a term is not pleasing should not prevent college students of the United States from taking a stand against war and searching for the practical means of carrying their stand into effect such as students in the Spanish American countries now are doing and as students of other countries have also done.

The dialectic senate, philanthropic assembly, and international relations club are examples of organizations which are participating in this move against war. Fully realizing the foolishness of wars in general, the students of the University of North Carolina should join the students of other colleges to lead a movement in the United States and the world taking practical steps to make future waste of life and property under the color of patriotism or chauvinism impossible.—W. R. E., *Pan Heel.*

DELTA PSI LEADING FOR TRAYNOR TROPHY

(Continued from page 1)

during his brief college career which was brought to a sudden end by his death in an automobile accident at his home during the Christmas recess of his junior year. Traynor was acclaimed one of the outstanding second basemen ever to have played at Vermont and was captain-elect at the time of his death. He was also a member of Key and Serpent and captain of a championship interfraternity touch football team. Traynor was a member of Kappa Sigma.

The trophy was won in its first year of circulation by Kappa Sigma and in the following years by Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

Points for the competition are awarded on the following basis: Scholarship, first five places each semester, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. Football, basketball and Kake Walk, first and second each, 5 and 3. Track and winter sports, first, second and third each, 5, 3, and 1. Relay races, first and second, 3 and 1. Points will also be awarded for places in the drill squad, baseball and Junior Week peerade.

Further announcement as to the latest standing in the competition will be made Wednesday afternoon after the wrestling tournament.

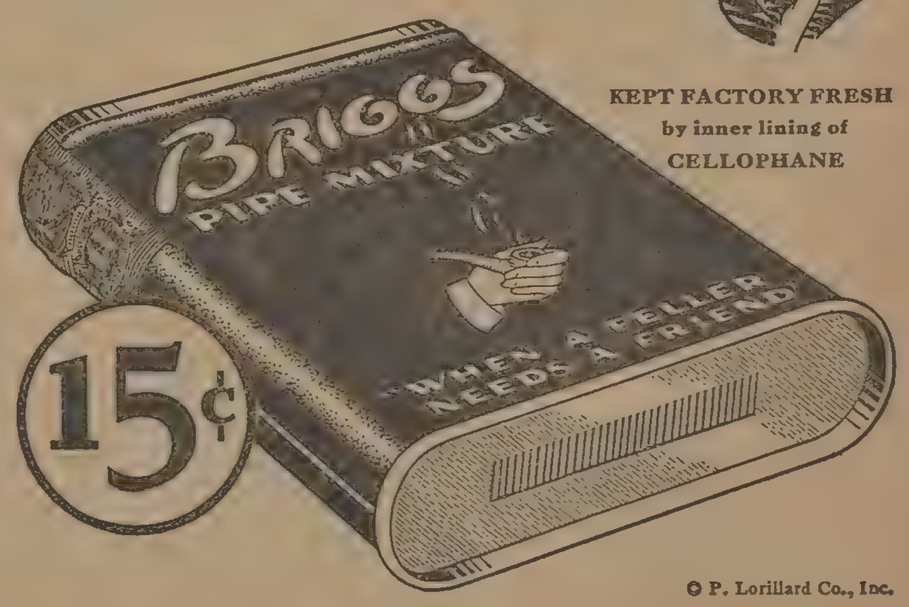
Simmons students refuse to wear the off-the-face hats. We don't want to start anything, but what *will* they do when said hats become "the rage"?

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



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WOMEN'S PAGE

WOMEN DEBATERS INVADE NEW ENGLAND IN ANNUAL EASTER DEBATE TRIP

Mary Whitney, Elvira Farman and Anita Kittell to Leave Wednesday, April 4

The women's debating team, composed of Elvira Farman '34, Anita Kittell '35 and Mary Whitney '36, will leave for their annual spring trip April 4. Ruth Barron '36 will act as alternate to take the place of anyone of these who cannot go. This year they will invade New Jersey, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and back to Vermont. They will, for the most part, debate on the Navy question, the NRA question and the question of presidential powers. The final debate will be with Middlebury College and it is hoped that this year the team will be able to avenge the defeat of the past few years.

The itinerary is as follows:

April 5—Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. Affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the essential features of title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act be continued as a permanent policy in the United States."

April 6—Rhode Island State University, Kingston, R. I. Negative of the question "Resolved, That the Navy should be built up to treaty limits."

April 9—New Hampshire University, Durham, N. H. Affirmative, "Presidential powers should be increased as settled policy."

April 10—Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Affirmative of the NIRA question.

April 13—Middlebury College, Middlebury. Negative of the Navy question.

After their return and a slight rest, there will be another debate, with Hunter College. In that the question will be "Resolved, That fascism is a good thing for the German people." This debate will take place at home and the Vermonters will have the negative side.

SELECTION OF POSTURE QUEEN TO BE FEATURE OF ANNUAL HEALTH WEEK

Health Council Sponsors Posture Contest the Week of April 16-21

According to a statement of Helen Jenkins, chairman of the W. A. A. Health Council, the last selection of a posture queen will be an important feature of the annual health week to be held April 16-21. A committee composed of various college women is now observing the carriage of girls about campus, and by their recommendations the posture queen will be chosen.

In addition to the selection of the queen herself there will be an honor roll of twenty-five women credited with good carriage and posture. To the winner of this title will be awarded a small reproduction of the statue "Winged Victory."

It is hoped by the Health Council that this calling attention to posture will result in making the women of Vermont more conscious of their carriage and will eventually tend to improve the posture of the average co-ed.

It will be recalled that last year Priscilla Perry '33 was elected posture queen and thus won the coveted prize. Winifred Perry '35 was given special mention as a reward for her essay on health. Last year, posture week was a great success and it is hoped that it will be as well received this year.

In addition to the posture campaign, there will be a contest among the dormitories for posters for health week.

A. I. E. E. HAS PICTURE ON ILLUMINATION AT MEETING

"Illumination in the Future" was the subject of the lantern slides shown for the benefit of the engineering students last Monday morning at 11.30. The slides were obtained from the General Electric Company and were in charge of W. N. Coburn '34. They were presented in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The slides were designed to show how obsolete the candle idea has become in the electric world. They vividly describe the substitution of flood lighting for the old system of direct lighting by fixtures hanging from walls and ceilings. Because of the difficulty of flood lighting old buildings much work is being done in the direction of buildings designed especially for this type. The lights of the future will be sunken in the walls in such a manner as to indirectly flood the room with a soft light.

People will go on trying to fix the world and the world will continue to fix people.—Henry Ford.

HOME EC. CLUB PLANS BRIDGE FOR APRIL 17

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a pseudo-bridge party at the Vermonters' Club House, Tuesday evening at 7.30, April 17.

The card party has been postoned because of the women's mass meeting. The sophomore Home Economics girls are holding the party for the benefit of the Home Economics Club.

RUSHING RULES REVISION DISCUSSED BY PAN-HELL

Voting on Proposed Revision to Take Place at Meeting This Afternoon

A Pan-Hellenic Council meeting was held Thursday, March 22, at four at Ruggles with Miss Patterson. After the meeting Ada Ingalls '34, president, issued the following statement:

"There has been considerable dissatisfaction with the rushing system used this year, and alumnæ have been consulted as to their experiences under this and other systems.

"From informal discussions have resulted several proposed changes, which are to be discussed at each sorority meeting this week."

The next meeting of Pan-Hellenic will be this afternoon at 4.00 with Miss Patterson, for the purpose of voting on the proposed revision.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation on Saturday afternoon, March 24, of Mildred Bartlett '35, Norma E. Piper '36, Katherine Babbitt '37, Marion Bartlett '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Sally Carr '37, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Elizabeth Gallup '37 and Jean Young '37. After initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Mrs. Lucy Downing '89 was toastmistress. The speakers were Elizabeth Gallup '37 for the freshmen, Carolyn Hill '36 for the sophomores, Mary Kay Tupper '35 and Elizabeth Rich '35 for the juniors, Janet Dodds '34 for the seniors and Mrs. Helen Robinson '13 for the alumnæ.

Helen Miller '35 was in charge of the banquet.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of two pledges: Marion Hall '37 and Barbara Howd '37, on Thursday afternoon, March 22. After the initiation ceremony a banquet was held on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Marion Voglar, an alumna, was toastmistress. Barbara Howd presented the speech for the initiates, Marietta Marshall for the sophomores, Marguerite Millet for the juniors, Jean Kinloch for the seniors, and Louise Morgan for the alumnæ.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of thirteen pledges on Friday afternoon, March 23, at the chapter house. Those initiated were: Anita Weirs '35, Jean Lowell '36, Elizabeth Downer '36, Vivian Donaldson '36, Mary Reeves '36, Gladys Sussdorf '36, Shirley Bennett '36, Ludell Benware '36, Thelma Gardner '37, Marion Galbraith '37, Glenna Wright '37, Lois Hammond '37, Abbie Howe '37.

Friday evening the initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Lucy Morgan, an alumna, acted as toastmistress. Martha Leighton, assistant state club leader, spoke, as did Ellen Lyman '34, the president of the local chapter.

Thelma Gardner '37 presented a speech in behalf of the initiates, Olufa Jones for the alumni. The following members of the sorority also spoke: Margaret Levarn '35, Dorothy Wells and Margery Perrin.

Margaret Kane '35 was in charge of the banquet.

WORK ON "GONDOLIERS" PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Work on the opera, "The Gondoliers," is progressing rapidly now that rehearsals for the Easter concert are out of the way. According to statements by various members of the cast, this opera should prove generally successful.

R. S. Wright '35, who takes the part of a pompous old Spanish grandee, sums up the consensus of the cast's opinion, when he says, "In my estimation, this year's opera is as good as 'Iolanthe.' The variety of music is unusual; it ranges all the way from a stately old gavotte that might have been written by Hayden to a six-eighths hymn tune. The opera is reflective of sunny Naples."

Everyone in the cast is most enthusiastic about the opera and the work thus far accomplished on it.

Madeline Ainsboro Elected Head of Women's Student Union, Elizabeth Rich, Chief Justice

RETIRING PRESIDENT



CATHERINE DURICK '34

ELECTIONS WERE HELD LAST FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Madeline W. Ainsboro '35 of Derby was elected the new president of Women's Student Union and Elizabeth E. Rich '35 of Manchester, Conn., was elected chief justice after the heavy voting for new officers of Student Union which took place last Thursday and Friday. All the candidates for the positions were well chosen and the election was closely contested.

The other victorious officers are: Carolyn F. Hill '36 of Shrewsbury, first vice-president; Ruth M. Barron '36 of Barton, second vice-president; Susan France '35 of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary; Frances E. Rowe '36 of Fort Myer, Va., treasurer; Elva-Mae Jenkins '36 of Orleans, social chairman; and Mary Curtin of Farnams, Mass., two-year teacher training representative.

The installation of the new officers will be held May 3, following the advent of the New England Student Union Conference which is to be held here under the direction of the present Student Union officials.

In speaking for the Council upon the election, Catherine Durick '34, retiring president, says, "We give our places to the new council with the greatest trust and confidence. We wish to thank the women of Vermont for their cooperation with us during the past year for it has made us successful in something we might have failed in. We look to our student government to improve each year so that it will be known for its fine qualities of loyalty, enthusiasm and leadership.

Miss Ainsboro is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Glee Club, orchestra, choir, is vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and treasurer of home economics of W. A. A. and has placed on the dean's list. This year she was elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society.

Miss Rich is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, W. A. A., W. A. A. Council, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, house committee, *Ariel* board and judiciary committee. She has a house fellowship, is circulation manager for *Winnowings From the Mill* and was editor of the Women's Freshman Handbook in her sophomore year.

Miss Hill, a Kappa Alpha Theta, has been a member of W. A. A. Council since she was elected to that body last year. She is corresponding secretary this year. She is a member of Philagon and has been on her class hockey, basketball and baseball teams. She has won her numerals and her emblem.

Miss Barron, Alpha Chi Omega, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Council, W. A. A. Council, Health Council, and debates for Philagon. She has also played on her class hockey and basketball teams.

Miss France belongs to Alpha Chi Omega. She is president of Y. W. C. A. and is on the *Ariel* board, was a freshman representative on the W. A. A. Council and was corresponding secretary of that organization. She has played on her class basketball teams, has bowled and has played hockey and tennis. She was a member of the Robinson house commitee and has been campus manager of tennis and manager of sophomore basketball.

Miss Rowe, a Kappa Alpha Theta, was on the CYNIC board for two years and is now a news editor. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and of the freshman rules committee, W. A. A. Council, Philagon, secretary and was on the ushering committee of the 1934 Kake Walk and was a cheer leader when a freshman.

Miss Jenkins, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is poetry editor of *Winnowings*, a member of Bluestockings, W. A. A., Glee Club, Double Quartet and was chairman of the sophomore hazing committee.

The retiring officers of Student Union are: Catherine Durick '34, president; Grace Harris '34, chief justice; Margaret Kane '35, first vice-president; Madeline Ainsboro '35, second vice-president; Claribel Morris '34, secretary; Elizabeth Brown '36, social chairman; and Elizabeth Washburn, T. T., two-year representative.

CHIEF JUSTICE



GRACE HARRIS '34

MORTAR BOARD SPONSORS ANNUAL LILAC DAY MAY 26 ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

Pageants Being Written by Catherine Starbird, Lois Whitcomb, Eluned Roberts and Dorothy Kennedy

Mortar Board, with Claribel Morris '34 in charge, is sponsoring Lilac Day on May 26.

Three pageants will be handed in shortly before Easter vacation. These pageants are being written by Lois Whitcomb '35, Catherine Starbird '37, Eluned Roberts '37, and Dorothy Kennedy '35. Rehearsals will start soon after vacation, but plans are still tentative. There will be choral dancing and several solos it has been decided.

Lilac Day is sponsored yearly by Mortar Board. It was started by Dean Pearl Wasson, when she was dean of women, and has been given in her honor ever since. This pageant takes place on Redstone campus and all the women of the University are urged to take part. Last year there was no such pageant, but the year before it was written by Gladys LaFlamme '33 and was directed by Mrs. Dallas Pollard.

An annual feature of Lilac Day is the planting of the lilac on the Redstone campus. This is done in an endeavor to make the women's campus more and more beautiful.

WCAX FEATURES DOUBLE QUARTET IN BROADCAST

Margaret Kane, Velma Purinton, A. R. Wilcox and S. Pierce, Jr., Give Solos

Three selections from the annual Lenten-Easter concert were broadcast over radio station WCAX Friday evening at 7.30 by University students. Prof. Clair T. Leonard was the accompanist.

"It is the Day of the Year," a German fourteenth century hymn, was sung by Velma Purinton '34, Margaret Kane '35, A. R. Wilcox '35 and H. T. Bickford '37. S. Pierce, Jr., '34 sang "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell," from the "Messiah," by Handel and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," also from the "Messiah," was sung by Letha MacLaughlin.

There will be no University broadcasts during the Easter recess.

British Peer Appeals for Nazi Victims

New York, N. Y.—At a student rally, in the New School, Lord Dudley Marley, former British war minister, made an appeal for aid of victims of German fascism. Lord Marley said: "Many people have settled down into the comfortable belief that the grip on the victims has been relaxed. I am in a position to give countless facts to prove the contrary. Nothing I can say can possibly exaggerate the sufferings of those who have fled from Germany, or more particularly those who are still in Germany subject to the brutalities which are being inflicted by the Hitler régime.

At Auburn one group of students has become so economical that they have abandoned shoes while attending informal dances.

TELEGRAPHIC MATCHES FEATURE RIFLE TEAM INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS

Vermont Women Shooters Maintain High Record Among Intercollegiate Sharpshooters

By means of a unique postal service, the Vermont women's rifle team has and will continue to meet various and distant teams. Their method of carrying out the matches is this: The match is scheduled for a certain date and the teams in their respective stations shoot, informing their opponents of the scores by means of the postal service. In this novel manner the Vermont team has met a few teams, coming through so far with an unmarred record. The coach predicts for the future a continuation of this good work.

On February 10, our team met successfully the University of Hawaii with a score of 500-490. On this same date we met again with success the University of Montana with a score of 500-492.

On February 17, the team met successively:

Massachusetts State College 467, University of Vermont 500.

University of Nevada 592, University of Vermont 500.

On February 24 the team shot with Northwestern, coming out again victorious with a score of 500-403. On the same day we shot with:

South Dakota State 493, University of Vermont 500.

University of Kansas (five shots out of ten) 977, University of Vermont 997.

University of South Dakota (five shots out of ten) 988, University of Vermont 998.

On March 10:

Sargent School (defaulted), University of Vermont 499.

University of Wichita 958, University of Vermont 998.

University of Nebraska 488, University of Vermont 500.

On March 3:

Penn State 488, University of Vermont 500.

University of Indiana 944, University of Vermont 998.

On March 17:

University of Illinois 944, University of Vermont 998.

University of Akron 484, University of Vermont 500.

In the future—on March 31 the team expects to shoot with Kansas State College and University of Michigan.

On April 14, University of Maryland.

In the last meet of the season the team expects to play North Dakota Agricultural College.

EASTER CONCERT AT CHAPEL LAST SUNDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

Festival Carol .....Dutch
Air: "For Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell" from the "Messiah" *Handel*
"Death, I Do Not Fear Thee" from "Jesu Meine Freuds" .....*Bach*
Air: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah"..*Handel*
"Worthy Is the Lamb" from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
"Hallelujah" from the "Messiah" *Handel*
Hymn 167
Prayer and Benediction
Response: "Christ Is Arisen" German, 12th century
Recessional Hymn: "O Filii et filiae" French, 17th century
Organ Postlude: Allegro.....*Guilmant*

Snow Shoveling Courses Needed

New York, N. Y.—Men with college education are poor snow shovelers, the Department of Sanitation of New York reports. This is especially true of men under thirty. No department has yet been formed for snow shoveling. Suppose after such a department is set up and the faculty assembled, a new snow plow is invented? In that case, would not a graduate snow shoveler be in the same boat as an engineer, an architect, a broker or a graduate from a business school?

REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

Easter Make-ups to be Given Week-end of April 5, 6 and 7

The schedule for re-examinations has been released by Registrar Kehoe. The exams will take place during Easter vacation.

Thursday p.m., April 5—French 4.

Friday a.m., April 6—Botany 3, D. C. Eng., Econ. 3, Mech. Drawing, Pol. Science 1, Zoology 2.

Friday p.m., April 6—Chem. 1, Chem. 19, Chem. 21, Child. Literature (T. Tr.), English 2, Gen. E. E., Spanish 1, Materials Lab., Math. of Finance, Psychology 3.

Saturday a.m., April 7—Algebra, (Eng.), Arith. Methods 1 (T. Tr.), Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Chem. 4, Chem. 22, Econ. 9, Econ. 20, English 1, French 3, Geodesy, History 2, History 12, Home Econ. 1, Home Econ. 2 (Foods), Math. 2 (Arts), Math. 4, Mechanics, Pol. Science 106, Psychology 1, Psychology 7, P. S. Music 1 (T. Tr.), Sociology, Spanish 2, Zoology 6.

Saturday p.m., April 7—Botany 1, Chem. 104, Desc. Geom., Econ. 1, Econ. 6, Econ. 8, Educ. 1, Educ. 9, English 7, Geology 1, Geology 2, German 1, German 2, History 7, History 11, History 13, Home Econ. 4 (Nutr. Phys.), Home Econ. 7, Hydraulics, Latin 1, Math. 1 (Arts), Mil. Science, Physics 1, Pol. Science 3, Psychology 22, Trig. (Eng.), Zoology 6.

THIRD ANNUAL EGG AND BABY CHICK SHOW SOON

The third annual Vermont Egg and Baby Chick Show is to be held April 18 and 19 in the New Armory at Montpelier. The show is sponsored by the Vermont Poultry and Egg Producers' Association in cooperation with the Washington County Poultry Improvement Association, the Vermont Poultry Breeders' Association and the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The general superintendent of the show is W. G. Loveless, county agent, Montpelier, with Miss Gertrude Bingham, county club agent, Montpelier, as superintendent of the 4-H division. E. N. Davis of Hartland is chairman of the General Committee. R. S. Wooster of the poultry department, Vermont State School of Agriculture, and L. M. Greene of the Extension Service of the University will serve as the official egg judges. Chick entries will be exhibited under the name of the producer, but will not be judged.

The object of the show as stated by A. W. Lohman of the Extension Service is to stimulate interest in the selection of high quality market eggs, to point out the methods of grading and scoring and to show quality chicks, as they can be produced by Vermont breeders.

Cash prizes, cups and ribbons will be awarded the winners in the best exhibit of eggs. No entry or other fee will be charged. All exhibits of eggs and chicks are to become the property of the show and will be sold to help defray expenses. Entries are limited to residents of Vermont.

SENIORS WIN INTERCLASS BOWLING TOURNAMENT

As a result of the bowling tournament which took place at the LaFrance Bowling Alley on Wednesday afternoon the seniors were victorious over the lower classes and thus won a leg on the all-sports cup. The varsity team was picked at that time from those who had made the consistently high scores. Those who made the varsity are as follows: Elizabeth Woodward '34, Mary Kay Tupper '35 and Edith Rogers '34.

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

Residental Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc.

Fee $150, Board and Tuition, June 27-August 1. Write for circular to Secretary, Residental French Summer School.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA C

THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine

College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career

THE Harvard University Dental School offers a competent course of preparation for the dental profession.

A "CLASS A" SCHOOL

Write for catalogue

Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
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FORMER MILITARY MAN AT VERMONT HONORED

In the current issue of the *Army and Navy Journal,* published in Washington, D. C., by a civilian firm, it is announced that First Lieut. Joseph W. Kullman, United States Army, recently a member of the military department at the University of Vermont, has been signally honored by being selected to receive one of the nine medals given by that journal to each of the commanders of the CCC camps selected as the "best" camp in its corps area.

Lieutenant Kullman, who arrived at the University of Vermont on December 11, 1930, and left on September 28, 1932, for duty with the 28th Infantry at Fort Niagara, N. Y., is now in command of the 228th Company, C. C. C., at Hunt, N. Y. On April 6 he will appear in Washington to receive the award in person.

HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE USE OF GYM DURING EASTER

From March 30 to April 7, inclusive, while the University of Vermont is having its Easter recess, its gymnasium and baseball cage will be placed at the disposal of Burlington and Cathedral High School athletic teams.

The baseball teams of both local high schools will use the cage for practice, alternating morning and afternoon sessions. The Burlington High School track team will also use the indoor track in the gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of Gold Key Society at 7.30 p.m. tonight at the Delta Psi House.
E. B. Kane, Pres.

CORRECTION

Literary contest will be closed April 12—Professor Tupper really in charge—material may be handed in to any member of English department.

RADIO EQUIPMENT FOR NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

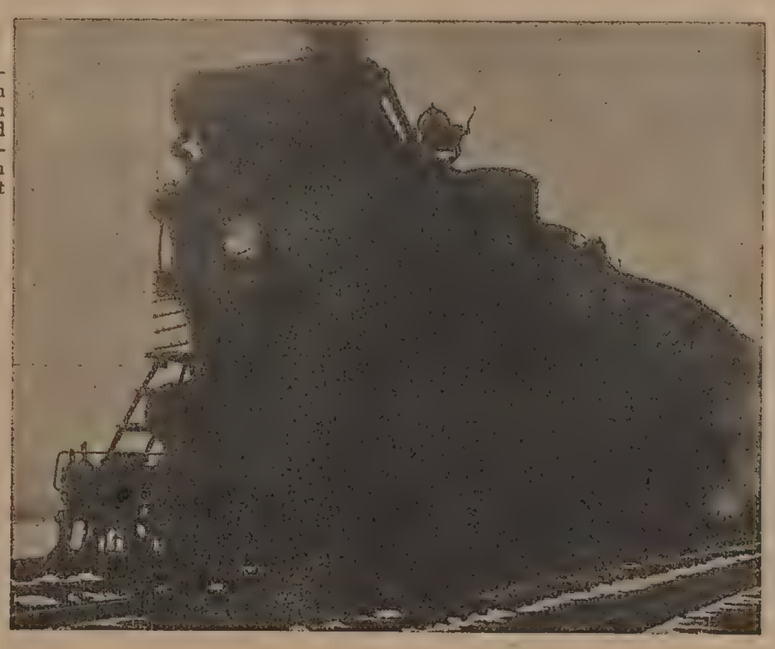


Radio equipment installed in caboose for communication with the engineer.

With the cooperation of the New Haven Railroad Company, Westinghouse engineers installed an experimental five meter radiophone system on one of the road's regularly operating freight trains. Complete two-way radiophone equipment is installed on both engine and caboose of the train permitting the engineer and brakeman to communicate at all times without difficulty.

The equipment consists of an ultra-high frequency transmitter and receiver with microphone and loud speaker located in the engine cab and duplicate equipment located in the caboose. Separate antennae are used for transmitting and receiving. The two antennae used on the engine equipment are located on the front end of the engine and are connected to the transmitter and receiver located in the cab of the engine by means of two-conductor transmission lines. The antennae for the rear end of the train are located on the two sides of the caboose. The equipment operates from a six volt storage battery supply and is capable of about thirty hours operation without recharging.

The Westinghouse Company has been experimenting for many years on the railroad radio system, the first installation being on the Virginian Railroad in 1925. Other installations followed in 1927 and 1928. These earlier installations were on a wave length of 125 meters (approximately) and equipment was comparatively large and expensive. In contrast to this, the present equipment is extremely simple and small and is relatively inexpensive. New tubes and intensive research on ultra high frequencies have permitted these new sets to be developed and installed experimentally in actual service.



New Haven Locomotive equipped with radio communication between engine and caboose. The two antennae are seen mounted on the front of the engine.

The new equipment operates on a wave length of five meters and the waves have a tendency to follow the tracks, which is very desirable from an operating standpoint, and tends to minimize possible interference with other types of radio service. In addition, these short wave lengths are conveniently limited in their travel even on regular service other than on railroads. A large number of transmitters may be operated on the five meter band without interference with one another so long as they are a few miles apart.

The transmitter is started in operation by the pressing of a button located on the hand microphone within easy reach of the locomotive engineer. The receivers of these equipments are kept in continuous operation while in service. A loud speaker operating at high volume is located beside the engineer so as to provide sufficient signal above the noise of the tracks and other trains.

It is expected that many installations of this radio equipment on railroads will follow in view of the tremendous possibilities of this form of communication. Manufacturing of equipments will be handled at the company's Radio Division in Chicopee Falls, Mass.



...here it is in a nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco...here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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SPORTS NEWS

Base Ball Team Leaves Thursday Noon

Catamount Base Ball Squad Plays Ten Games In South

Ten Games to be Played—Veteran Pitching Staff Ready—Infield Looks Good in Early Season Practices and Squad Includes Several Strong Hitters

TEAM RETURNS ABOUT END OF EASTER RECESS

The members of the baseball squad are eagerly awaiting the beginning of the Easter recess next Thursday and with it the commencement of the annual long-looked-forward-to baseball journey through the southland, leaving far behind the cold New England spring.

The party which will set out on the two-week journey of baseball and travel will be composed of seventeen members: Larry Gardner, coach; Max Powell, manager; Sabin Abell, graduate manager, and fourteen players.

Vermont will be at a great disadvantage as they will be compelled to play with no out-door practice before the trip.

Larry Gardner has, as yet, made no announcement as to the players who will take the trip, but he predicts that the pitchers will be the best in years. Led by Capt. John Beckley and flanked by Ed Layden, Burnell, Swartz and Kirley, he has a very formidable array. They have all displayed mid-season form in the cage and should be at their best. The infield presents a problem which can only be solved when actual games are played. Palmer at first and Burns at the keystone sack are both veterans and should handle their side of the diamond in efficient fashion. The other two positions are more or less untried quantities.

Andy Werner should capably fill the short field with the veteran Cogswell in reserve, while Eddie Funk and Bob Degree are fighting it out for the hot corner. The infield presents a potentially strong defense but the hitting is uncertain.

Larry Bowers is slated to handle the slants of the pitchers and Enos Ramon is a worthy substitute. The outfield will have Rollie Delfausse in center and Ramon in left with the third position still in doubt. Layden, hard-hitting pitcher, may cover it when not in the box or Funk may see service there.

The program will consist of ten games scheduled with strong eastern colleges all along the coast, none of which will be set-ups for the Catamounts.

The itinerary follows:

Thursday, March 29, the party will leave Burlington on the 12.23 train and go to Washington; from there they will take a bus which will be used during their stay in the South. From Washington they will go to William and Mary College at Williamsburg, where they will spend the week-end.

Friday, March 30, the afternoon will be spent in practice at William and Mary.

Saturday, March 31, the first game will be played with William and Mary.

Monday, April 2, another game will be played with William and Mary.

Tuesday, April 3, the team will journey to Charlottesville where they will play a game with the University of Virginia and remain as their guests for the night.

Wednesday, April 4, a game will be played with Virginia Military Institute at Lexington and remain there during the night.

Thursday, April 5, they play the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

Friday, April 6, the party will return to Lexington to play Washington and Lee.

Saturday, April 7, the team will head north once more and come to Annapolis to play Navy.

Sunday, April 8, they will go to Washington, D. C., where they will remain until Tuesday noon at the Hotel Continental.

Monday, April 9, a game will be played with George Washington at Washington.

Tuesday, April 10, they will travel to Princeton by train to play the Princeton team. From there they will go to New York, where they will put up at the Hotel New Yorker over night.

Wednesday, April 11, the final game will be played at West Point with Army.

Thursday, April 12, they will return by train back home again.

The local merchants are offering cups and prizes to the outstanding players the same as they have done in the past. In all there have been twelve of these prizes donated and nearly everyone making the trip has an equal chance to win at least one of these.

CAPTAIN



JOHNNY BECKLEY '34

FINAL ROUNDS OF WRESTLING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Awards of Medals, Cups, Etc., Will Be Made After the Tourney Is Over

The final bouts in the wrestling tournament which has been in progress at the gymnasium for the last two weeks will be held Wednesday, 4.10 p.m.

On the first match of the day, Bellino, champion in the 115-pound class, will meet Ronca. As there were no other entrants in this division, these two will automatically enter the final round. Incidentally these two men were finalists in the same class last year.

In the 125-pound class, Morse and White will wrestle for the 1934 supremacy. Each has won two matches in preliminary competition.

Much interest has been shown in the 145-pound class. Segur will grapple with Stetson. Stetson was last year's champion and has thrown both Hale and Ricketson in preliminary bouts. Segur, a clever, scientific wrestler, has taken Tasker and Shelc over with little difficulty.

In the 135-pound class, Levine and Bristol will vie for the honor. Levine has conquered Lightfoot, Meservey and Schildhaus. Bristol has beaten Peters and Giffen. Both are first-rate wrestlers and a real contest is anticipated.

Millers '33, 158-pound champion, will defend his title against Clough in the fifth match of the day.

The 175-pound match between Brosseau and Trottier should be a battle royal. Brosseau, a finalist in last year's bouts, meets Trottier, a freshman backed by many campus dopesters. A display of wrestling comparable to a professional match should be seen in the bout.

In the final bout of the day, Giardi and Nuissl will meet in the unlimited class. There were but three entrants in this class, Giardi, Denhoff and Nuissl. Giardi drew a bye in the preliminary drawing and Denhoff defaulted to Nuissl because of injuries. This bout between the heavyweights is a real drawing card.

The winners in these events will receive medals symbolic of the event.

The officials are: Professor Carleton, judge; Mr. Kiphuth, timer; and Bumps Levine, referee.

The Public Affairs Club will meet on Thursday, April 12, in Room 4, North College at 8.00 p.m. Mademoiselle Brée will talk on France, Miss Laura Johnson '33 on Germany, and Dustin White '34 on the Balkan countries. Following the talks there will be a discussion of the European question. Everyone is invited and encouraged to come.

Will the person who found a brown and tan Moore fountain pen in the library between 10.15 and 11.30 Monday please call Carl Rogers at 2665-R.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Thursday noon the baseball squad leaves on its annual invasion of southern colleges. During this trip the team will play ten games against some of the stronger nines in the Southeast.

The spring excursion has been an annual affair for many years. Not only does it permit the team an early start in intercollegiate competition, but it also advertises Vermont as a college which believes in fostering good athletic teams.

The distinction that Vermont has of being the only New England college to sponsor a southern trip is a worthy one. It is for this reason that we expect to look forward to a good brand of ball-playing when the local season starts.

Larry Gardner has a team composed of many veterans and other prospective material. The handicap which the outfielders have of not practicing catching flies is usually overcome after the first few days in the open field. The strong pitching staff this year causes us to predict a successful southern journey.

Wednesday evening there is to be a mass meeting and pep rally in the gym. No better wish of success could greet the team than a large turnout Wednesday evening. Let's be on deck and do our part.

We are sorry that we neglected the team in our last issue. Some of the boys were quite indignant about it we hear. Our apologies, fellows! We promise you that you'll have your share in the limelight the rest of the season. O.K.?

At any time now we expect to have the tennis and track teams on our neck. It only goes to show how we hate to be neglected.

Without further comment, we extend our wishes to the baseball team for a profitable Easter vacation. A full report of all the games played will be published after the spring recess.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of A. L. Williams '35 of Williamstown. On Monday, March 19, A. T. Reed '37 of Chatham, N. J., was initiated into the final degree.

NOTICE

Immediately following the finals of the wrestling bouts on Wednesday, March 28, medals, trophies and cups will be awarded the winners of the various intramural activities which have been held throughout the winter.

Cups will be awarded in the following events: Interfraternity basketball, interfraternity winter sports, interfraternity indoor track meet, and interfraternity relays.

Medals will be awarded to the winners in each of the various weight classes in wrestling.

The Donahue trophy will be awarded at the same time, to the winner of the 1934 Hexathlon contest.

The winners in the handball, badminton, and ping-pong contests will be announced.

An announcement of the Traynor trophy points to date will be given out at this time.

Presentation will be made by H. A. Prentice, director of physical education for men.

Gov. Bill Murray Denounces Silver Shirts

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Writing in his newspaper, *The Blue Valley Farmer*, Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma denounced the Silver Shirts, anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic organization as "a secret political organization . . . . vicious in method. I do not approve of any political organization, and especially if secret, in this republic of ours where freedom of race, cults, principles, and religions are guaranteed by the Constitution." Governor Murray said that he had received, from some unknown source, a membership card as well as Silver Shirt literature. He said he would return this material to the post office.

I believe Roosevelt was sent to us by divine providence.—Congressman Arthur Lamneck.

Delta Psi Wins Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet Saturday

Delts Won by Virtue of a Well-rounded Team Which Won Places When They Were Not Expected

INDEPENDENTS SECOND WITH 28 POINTS

Last Saturday afternoon, the Delta Psi track team won another five points toward the Traynor trophy, by defeating the other fraternities in the annual indoor track meet. The competition was very great, and the winners barely vanquished the Independents, the success of both teams was due more to their wide participation in the various events, than to any individual stars.

Trudeau of the A T O's was the outstanding trackman of the afternoon, netting his team eleven points, and breaking the high jump record by a beautiful jump of 5 feet 8½ inches.

The S A E's also had a one-man team, namely, Jezukawicz, who took seven points for his club. The mainstays of the Independents were Joe and Rollie Delfausse and Wesoly, who all captured several points. Shaw of the Sigma Nus collected six points in the half and quarter-mile runs, and Haug won the broad jump for that team. Charlie Parks, Delta Psi, established a new record of 35 feet 10 inches in the 35-pound hammer throw, formerly held by his brother, Pete.

The results of the different events are as follows:

30-yard dash: Wesoly, Ind., first; Cass, Delta Psi, second; Meligonis, Ind., third; and Jezukawicz, S A E, fourth. Time, 3⅗ seconds.

Shot put: R. Delfausse, Ind., first; Barton, Sigma Nu, second; Bowers, Kappa Sig, third; and Bedell, Sigma Nu, fourth. Distance, 38 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault: Sowka, Kappa Sig, first; Jezukawicz, S A E, second; Kennedy, Phi Mu Delta, third; and R. Delfausse, Ind., fourth. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Mile run: Harwood, Ind., first; Kennedy, MacIntyre, and C. Rogers, all of Phi Mu Delta, placed in order named. Time, 5 minutes 5⅗ seconds.

35-pound hammer throw: Park, Delta Psi, first; Cook, Kappa Sig, second; Ross, Sigma Nu, third; and J. Delfausse, fourth. Distance, 35 feet 10 inches.

30-yard high hurdles: Trudeau, A T O, first; Syme, Phi Delt, second; J. Delfausse, Ind., third; and Pierce, Delta Psi, fourth. Time, 4⅗ seconds.

Broad jump: Haug, Sigma Nu, first; Webster, Delta Psi, second; Jezukawicz, S A E, third; and Wesoly, Ind., fourth. Distance, 19 feet 8 inches.

440-yard run: Collins, Delta Psi, first; Shaw, Sigma Nu, second; Howe, Kappa Sig, third; and Woodruff, Delta Psi, fourth. Time, 59⅘ seconds.

30-yard low hurdles: Syme, Phi Delt, first; Foote, Delta Psi, second; Waterman, Kappa Sig, third; and Trudeau, A T O, fourth. Time, 4 seconds.

Two-mile: Woodruff, Delta Psi, first; Kennedy, Phi Mu Delt, second; Jenks, Delta Psi, third; and Hebb and Twitchell, tie for fourth. Time, 12 minues ⅗ seconds.

High jump: Trudeau, A T O, first; J. Delfausse, second; Crane, Sigma Phi, third; and R. Delfausse, fourth. Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

880-yard run: Andress, Owl, first; Shaw, Sigma Nu, second; Levine, Ind., third; and Collins, Delta Psi, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 16 seconds.

The total points were: Delta Psi 29, Independents 28, Sigma Nu 17, Kappa Sigma 14½, Phi Mu Delta and A T O both took 11 points, Phi Mu Delta 8, S A E 7½, Owls 5, Sigma Phi 2.

Reason constantly divides the distance between one's self and truth by one-half. —Dr. Norman Kingsley.

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PROFESSOR COLBURN IS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF STATE ART CAMPAIGN

Committee is to Press the Status of Art Education Throughout the State

Prof. Elizabeth Colburn of the art department of the University of Vermont has been appointed by the Eastern Arts Association, an organization of artists and art teachers of the eastern United States, chairman of a state campaign to present through the press the status of art education, its importance and means of furthering its influence in Vermont.

Throughout the country many cities and some states have discarded art education as a non-essential. In the present crisis, with its enforced leisure, the knowledge of arts and crafts is increasingly important for intelligent use of recreation. This national movement is to bring accurate information to the public regarding the purposes of those who stand for art in the schools.

Professor Colburn states that Vermont has never given as much place to art education as have some other states, but has taken no backward steps during these years of confusion. The University and the normal schools still train all elementary teachers to present the principles of good taste to the children. There has been only one art supervisor temporarily dropped in the State. The museum art gallery of the University of Vermont draws 50,000 people a year and offers exhibitions and classes to children and adults. Groups of painters are formed in increasing numbers in various parts of the state. The P. T. A. and Women's Clubs offer discussion groups and lectures and attempt to promote art appreciation in every possible way.

An evidence of the intelligent and enthusiastic interest shown by the University and community is the gift of the Carnegie set of art reference materials, valued at $10,000, which is only given to a group which needs and will use such a gift.

Professor Colburn cites as the hopeful side of the problem that Vermont has not gone backward, is moving steadily forward and, it is hoped, will be able to speed up when the time seems ripe. The University, she says, and the Fleming Museum have unearthed unguessed treasures of interest and enthusiasm not formerly evident.

NUMERALS ACCORDED TO CLASS '35 TEAM BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL WED.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held Wednesday, March 14, the following members of the team which won the interclass league championship were awarded "1935" class numerals:

R. Bent, R. Collins, R. Delfausse, B. Goldberg, R. Hart, R. Hurley, O. P. Joly, M. A. Patch, C. H. Patnode.

The following members of the freshman basketball team were awarded numerals for their work during the season: L. H. Baker, Newport, Vt.; H. J. Cannon, Burlington, Vt.; R. F. Kennedy, Waterbury, Vt.; R. J. Duncan, McIndoes Falls, Vt.; G. G. Shaw, Arlington, N. J.; D. S. Parker, North Hero, Vt.; L. S. Warden, West Barnet, Vt.; A. R. Tomassetti, Meriden, Conn.; D. P. Beattie, Guildhall, Vt.

Male students at Boston College have asked the co-eds who are lonesome to wear red dresses. This was done so that the students would be able to get dates with less trouble.

A liberal is a conservative with a conscience.—Waite Patton.

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INTERCLASS QUINTETS HOLD GAMES FRIDAY

Two games of the freshman interclass basketball series in the physical training department were played Friday afternoon with Rice's "Aggies" and Kenworthy's "Wolves" left on the long ends of scores of 23-8 and 21-8 over Massucco's "Blackbirds" and Lawton's "Pansies."

In the first game the "Wolves" had little difficulty in impressing their superiority on the "Pansies." Wolfe and Alpert did most of the scoring for the winners and Captain Lawton played a good game for the losers.

The "Aggies" gave an excellent exhibition of team work in the second game, completely outclassing the "Blackbirds." It was difficult to pick any stars on the former team as the whole outfit functioned like a well-oiled machine in winning its fourth straight victory. The ability of Captain Rice is highly commendable while Captain Massucco played well for the losers.

The Colorado School of Mines has a ruling which prevents sophomores from paddling freshmen. The sophs get around the rule by making the frosh paddle each other.

Quizzical Questions

That estimable campus journal, y-clept the *Alarm Clock*, has caught the curiosity bug—as who of us has not. The other day we were asked to answer a series of questions ranging all the way from war resisting to vegetarianism. To the entire questionnaire we would categorically answer "NO!" but, then, on second thought, we can hardly refrain from directing one of our own at the editorial board of the *Alarm Clock*. The answers must be either yes or no or maybe. Which makes it all the easier. Here they are:

(1) Why do you publish the *Alarm Clock?*
(2) Do you publish the *Alarm Clock?*
(3) Who publishes the *Alarm Clock?*
(4) Do you believe in capitalism?
(5) Are you a capitalist?
(6) Does crime pay?
(7) How much is two and two?
(8) Can you read and write?
(9) Would you go to prison if it had been proved that you had committed a crime?
(10 Or would you merely protest?
(11) Are you an economist? (No?—Thank God!)
(12) Do you believe that we are experiencing an unprecedented depression?
(13) Can you spell the full name of the C. C. F.?

Believing as we do that 13 is a lucky number, we stop there. All replies to this questionnaire must be written on one side of the page only, and on the other side must be placed the bank balance of the responder. The entire sheet may be then gently deposited in the nearest garbage can, where it will be picked up by the purveyors of the Dirt Col. We wonder what this questionnaire will reveal.—*McGill Daily.*

Billy Hillpot is paying half the rent for a Manhattan penthouse—Lennie Hayton pays the other half—they call it "The Mousetrap." . . . . Loretta Lee is singing with George Hall's orchestra again after a month's vacation in New Orleans. . . . . Guy Lombardo and his horn-tooters will probably hang their brass derbies in the Waldorf-Astoria when they return to New York this spring. . . . Scrappy Lambert, half of Trade and Mark, is taking a screen test for M-G-M. . . . . Gertrude Niesen will play two weeks at the Music Hall, Manhattan, starting March 8. . . . The Eton Boys and the Do Re Mi Trio double up for a run at the Academy of Music, same town, March 2. . . . Bing Crosby recently won the New Orleans Dash—but it was a horse, not a singer.

It can be a prosperity socially controlled for the common good. It can be a prosperity built on spiritual and social values rather than on special privilege and special power—President Roosevelt.

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Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934 | NUMBER 46

Cast Selected for Annual Play Given Junior Week

"Rebound" is the play which was finally chosen for the Junior Week play. There was quite an argument concerning "The Admirable Crichton," by Sir James Barrie, and "Rebound." The former was discarded because the staging is too difficult for the City Hall auditorium.

The play is to take place on May 10, during Junior Week. "It is a comedy, modern, witty and the characters will 'hold water.' The play is not too sophisticated and it reminds one of a holiday and is something like 'Holiday,' by Barry. The play has more plot and character than the fall play 'Torchbearers.' It is not as sophisticated as the play 'Hay Fever' put on previously by the college. The play is very difficult to present because the characters have to be on their toes constantly to put it over," stated a member of the cast.

Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart will coach the play. W. A. Ross '35 is the stage manager and Elvira Farman '34 is women's property manager. Ross replaces D. W. Jenks '34. However, Jenks will probably be on hand to help.

The prices for the play will be reduced from 50 cents to 35 cents for a rush seat. The first rehearsal was held Monday.

The tentative cast as announced by the tryout judges, subject to change by the coach, is as follows:

Lizz Crawford.....Alice McConnell '34
Lyman Patterson.....F. L. Kingsley '35
Marta .....Rosemary Cahill '36
Les Crawford.....C. D. Howe '36
Sarah Gaffrey .....B. Creagh '35
Bill Truesdale.....S. Pierce, Jr., '34
Johnny Cowles .....J. Swift '36
Evie Lowland ....Thelma Rosenberg '35
Mrs. Gaffrey .....Ruth Maurice '37
Henry Gaffrey .....R. S. Wright '35

The French waiter and French waitress have not as yet been chosen. The cast may be changed by Mrs. Taggart.

W. W. BRISLIN ANNOUNCES LIST OF MEMBERS OF SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

To Begin Preparations Following Final Selections, and Confirmation by Administration

Chairman W. W. Brislin '34 has received official confirmation from the administration of the Senior Week committees. These committees will cooperate with Chairman Brislin and Financial Manager Cogswell in arranging for the events of Commencement. Following the final selection of these committees preparations will be begun immediately for this occasion.

The complete list of committees and chairmen follows:

Chairman
W. W. Brislin.
Financial Manager
T. G. Cogswell.
Senior Prom
W. E. Concannon,
N. H. Myers,
Co-chairmen.
S. Pierce, Jr.
P. C. Cummings.
Alice McConnell.
Music
R. S. Grant, chairman.
M. A. Valerio.
Mary Bennett.
Favors and Programs
M. D. Howe, chairman.
E. C. Morse.
S. Pierce, Jr.
Mary Poling.
Ellen Lyman.
Refreshments
W. P. Stetson, chairman.
W. N. Coburn.
T. O. Sargent.
A. H. Cass.
Velma Purinton.
Grace Harris.
Decorations
C. H. Drown, chairman.
S. Farrell.
H. C. Wilson.
H. J. Selib.
Ada Ingalls.
Ellinor Beane.
Class Day
A. A. Ross, chairman.
C. J. Kilburn.
D. W. Jenks.
Gertrude Wilder.
Ruth Dawson.
Class Walk
D. E. Bennett, chairman.
E. E. Miller.

(Continued on page 4)

TWO FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL EASTER FORMALS

The final fraternity Easter dances were held on the evening of Thursday, March 29. Two fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta, had dances on this occasion. Kappa Sigma had the music of Bob Minotti for this affair, dancing being from nine to one. At the Phi Delta Theta house Sid Carsley and his orchestra held sway during the same hours. Both dances were well attended and much enjoyed. A number of couples went directly to the depot on their way home, clad in full dress.

The previous week seven other fraternities held dances on March 23.

BOULDER TO SPONSOR ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC THIS COMING SATURDAY

Carsley and His Band With Several New Melodies to Furnish Music

Boulder Society will sponsor its annual Spring Frolic in the gymnasium this Saturday evening, April 14. Sid Carsley and his band, with a variety of new arrangements and a galaxy of new melodies, will furnish the music for the function.

Each year senior honorary group inaugurates the spring informal social season with a dance. This year's event comes at a time when weather and students are in a mood to welcome an informal dance. Co-chairman Ross expresses his opinion in the apt words, "Spring comes but once each year, and there are plenty of fellows who have been feeling stuffy all year, because of the unusual mount of frozen rain which has prevented them from enjoying their leisure time to the utmost. We hope that as many couples as possible will attend."

In an attempt to reiterate the type of acoustics which were so successful at the Gold Key dance before vacation, the orchestra will be placed at the head of the gymnasium with enough curtains surrounding it in order to make the harmony sound best. Carsley's orchestra has had a supremely successful season this year playing at some of the year's biggest and most successful dances. He made his 1933-34 début at the Interfraternity Ball last fall, and has been gaining in popularity ever since.

C. J. Libby '34, the other co-chairman of the frolic, in accord with Ross in every respect, hopes "that everyone will take advantage of Saturday's opportunity to celebrate spring's arrival."

Chaperones will not be announced until Friday's issue of the CYNIC.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE PRINCIPAL SPRING EVENT

Opera "The Gondoliers," Junior Week, and Lilac Day Also to Help Fill Calendar

University of Vermont students resumed their classes yesterday for the final seven weeks before examinations conclude the college year.

The principal event on the University calendar during these seven weeks is Founder's Day, May 1, when faculty, students and alumni will pay tribute to Ira Allen, founder. Exercises in Ira Allen Chapel with addresses by one alumni and two undergraduate speakers will mark the day.

Notable events on the student social calendar for April and May are the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Gondoliers," coached by Prof. H. G. Bennett, on April 26; and Junior Week, May 10-12. A three-act comedy, "Rebound," by Donald Ogden Stewart, the junior promenade and fraternity dances will feature Junior Week. Women students will join in annual Lilac Day festivities May 26 on Redstone lawn. Annual federal inspection of the Univer-

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Poling Has Been Selected As 1934 Commencement Orator

A Native of New York, Doctor Poling Holds Many Important Offices in Nationally Famous Institutions—He Is a Famous Prohibition Leader

U. V. M. DEBATERS RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF SOUTHERN STATES

Team Wins Three of Four Judged Decisions, Traveling Through Eleven States Which Covered Over 4,500 Miles

The University of Vermont debating team returned Sunday evening from its spring vacation trip into the sunshine of the South with decisions from three of the four judged contests. The team left Saturday, March 24, and twelve debates were held on consecutive evenings throughout the two following weeks. Judged decisions were won over St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., St. Petersburg College, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. One encounter was dropped to Juniata College at Huntington, Pa. The four men who made the two teams were G. H. Burrows, 2nd, Exeter, N. H.; D. W. Jenks '34, Burlington; W. W. Workman '36, Essex Junction; and R. E. McCuin '34, Highgate.

The first debate was held over the air at Canton, N. Y., with St. Lawrence University. Three judges rendered a unanimous decision in favor of the University of Vermont debaters. The debate was held in the afternoon between three and four o'clock. The question on which Vermont upheld the negative side was "Resolved, that the Essential Features of the British Radio System Should be Adopted in the United States." Jenks and McCuin debated for Vermont.

The second evening of the trip was consumed with two debates, one at Penn State College at State College, Pa., and the other at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa. The team divided and Jenks and McCuin debated at State College while Burrows and Workman made up the second team which debated with Juniata College. Burrows and Workman handled an Oregon style debate on the affirmative of the NIRA while Jenks and McCuin debated the negative of the presidential powers before the local order of Odd Fellows of State College. The critic judge awarded the decision to Ju-

(Continued on page 2)

SERIES OF VOCATIONAL TALKS TO BE STARTED AT REDSTONE THIS WEEK

Miss Lillian Anderson to Give First Talk Thursday on "By-Products in Home Economics World"

A series of vocational talks is to be started this week for University women at Redstone, speakers for which are being obtained by Y. W. C. A. The first talk will be given Thursday evening by Miss Lillian Anderson, of the University extension department, on "By-products in the Home Economics World."

It has been arranged that seven girls interested in the subject of each talk will have dinner at Robinson Hall with the speaker. After dinner an informal discussion will be held for all women who wish to know the opportunities in the various lines of work. The series is to continue for six weeks, it is thought, the talk and discussion coming on Thursday evening of each week.

Miss Anderson will emphasize the by-products, *i.e.*, the types of work possible with a home economics training outside the usual ones of teaching and dietetics. Students who plan to hear this talk should sign in the "Y" room.

Other speakers will include Miss Abbie Graham, who will explain opportunities in writing of various sorts, and Miss White of Currier's Store who will speak on salesmanship, in regard to clothing in particular. Others will be announced later.

The discussions, an ever-present need felt by Y. W. C. A., have been planned by Miss Florence Maddock, State secretary of Y. W. C. A., in conjunction with Ruth Barron, president of Y. W. C. A. at the University.

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR



DOCTOR POLING

REGISTRAR RELEASES PRELIMINARY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All conflicts must be reported to the registrar's office, Room 1, Medical Building, before Saturday noon, April 14.

Monday a.m., May 28.—Botany 2, Botany 3, Ec. 11, Ec. 61, Education 6, English 6, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Mineralogy 1, Music 1, Pol. Sci. 6, Psych. 7.

Monday p.m., May 28.—Chemistry 8, Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Pol. Sci. 111, Senior Elect. Lab., Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m., May 29.—Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Junior A. C., Pre-school Child, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.), Zoology 4 (Ag.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Tuesday p.m., May 29.—Contracts and Spec., Education 10, English 7 (Am. Lit.), General E. E., Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 5, Pol. Sci. 107, Rural Ed. (T. Tr.).

Thursday a.m., May 31.—Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus), Math. 4 (Arts, Proj. Geom.).

Thursday p.m., May 31.—Dairy 1, Dairy Mfg. 3, Ec. 2, Elect. Design, Home Ec. 8, Reading 1 (T. Tr.), Soils.

Friday a.m., June 1.—Psych. 1, Thermo.

Friday p.m., June 1.—Chem. 111, French 108, Heating and Ventilating, History 4, History 5, Pol. Sci. 109, Philos. 3.

Saturday a.m., June 2.—Child. Lit. (T. Tr.), Dairy Bact., Elements of E. E., English Methods (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 5, Home Ec. 15, Hort. 1, Mechanics.

Monday a.m., June 4.—German 1, German 2, German 4.

Monday p.m., June 4.—Elect. Power Trans., Farm Manage., Latin 106, Machine Drawing, Math. 14, Pol. Sci. 3.

Tuesday a.m., June 5.—Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Italian 1, Physics 1, Psych. 2, Psych. 5, Sociol., Zoology 10.

Tuesday p.m., June 5.—Arith. Methods 1 (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Latin 16, Music 9, Spanish 4, Zoology 12.

Wednesday a.m., June 6.—French 1, French 3, French 4, French 110.

Wednesday p.m., June 6.—Animal Husbandry 3 (Live Stock), Economics 12, History (T. Tr.), Engineer. Construction, Materials of Construction, Music 8.

Thursday a.m., June 7.—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Education 4, French 105, Greek 0, Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra), Philos. 109.

Thursday p.m., June 7.—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15, Chemistry 20, Economics 13, Greek 105 (Drama), Home Ec. 9, Latin 14, Power Stations, Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Water Power Engineer.

Friday a.m., June 8.—Botany 8 (Cytology), Chemistry 104, Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, History 1, Latin 1, Zoology 8.

(Continued on page 4)

DR. A. K. FOSTER TO BE BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

Dr. Daniel Alfred Poling of New York, clergyman and editor, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and editor-in-chief of the *Christian Herald,* has been selected as Commencement orator, Monday, June 18, at the University of Vermont, with Dr. Allyn King Foster of New York, clergyman, secretary of the department of student work for the Baptist Board of Education, as baccalaureate preacher Sunday, June 17.

The Rev. Daniel Alfred Poling, Commencement speaker, was born in Portland, Ore. He holds degrees from Dallas College, Albright, Defiance, Hope and Syracuse. He was prohibition candidate for governor of Ohio in 1912, temporary chairman of the Prohibition National Convention in 1916, secretary of the Flying Squadron of American and leader in the prohibition campaign that in 1914-15 visited every state, covering 250 cities. In addition to bring active in prohibition work he was from 1923 to 1929 pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reform Church of New York. He is president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, World's Christian Endeavor Union, editor-in-chief of the *Christian Herald,* contributing editor to the *Christian Endeavor World,* and director of the J. C. Penney Foundation, New York. He has lectured much abroad, is the author of numerous books, including novels, and is a prominent radio speaker. He has a daughter, Mary Poling, graduating from the University this year.

The Rev. Allyn King Foster, baccalaureate speaker, was born in Baltimore, Md., and has degrees from Baltimore City College, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Yale and Brown. He has been pastor of churches in New Haven, Conn.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Worcester, Mass. In 1901 he founded the Foster School and was headmaster from 1901 to 1907. During the World War he was Y. M. C. A. secretary in the United States, France and Germany. Since 1920 he has been secretary of the department of student work, Baptist Board of Education, and has visited colleges in every state. He is the author of "Cartoons in Character," 1915, and "The Coming Revival of Religion," 1929.

TWO MEMBERS OF V. C. A. IN CHARGE OF SERVICES AT JOHNSON, APRIL 8

Schedule for V. C. A. Deputation Committee Released—Members to Conduct Services in Neighboring Towns

R. D. Dopp '37 and R. S. Wright '35 took charge of the service in Johnson, Sunday, April 8. The pastor, Reverend Lowell, had been away and so had not had a chance to prepare his sermon so he called on the Deputation Committee to furnish him someone to take the service. The two students just took charge of the sermon, giving two short talks. A reserve committee for any pastor to call on when he feels the need is one of the features of the Deputation Committee.

The regular program begins next week-end, April 14 and 15, at Marshfield. April 21 and 22 the members of the committee will have charge of a service in Groton. The following week-end, April 28 and 29, they will be in Craftsbury and on the Sunday of that week-end a special committee will go to Richmond to help with the service there. May 5 and 6 they will take part in the services at East Berkshire-Enosburg. The next week-end two teams will embark for two different places, Milton and Grand Isle. This is the only double service to be held in the entire program. The farthest point to be included in the deputation work will be Westfield. The committee will take charge on May 19 and 20. The last service will be held in Colchester. Doctor Reader will be present at that meeting.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE

The extreme cold weather of last winter is gone now, so is the deep snow and also the ice. The ground is bare and brown, or just beginning to turn green. You can walk abroad without any danger of freezing your ears or nose. Spring is rapidly coming upon us.

Burlington is lovely in the springtime—but then any place is nice in the spring. The warm air is a tonic making one forget. The bright sun is so warm and a sheltered nook with a southern exposure is so cozy. It is nice to be outdoors—to exercise or to snooze.

But, no matter how nice the weather, the college work goes right along. As the end of the school year approaches the work will become harder and extra studying must be done in preparation for the final examination period. There is always studying to be done but there always seems to be more at this time than at any other. It is one thing to admit that you must study and another to really get that studying done. For spring is here and everyone hates to stay in and study. Now is the time when courses are passed. It is up to you.

AS FOR BASEBALL

The baseball team is having its usual luck in the annual southern training trip. The fellows had no outdoor practice before the trip and the lack of practice is a heavy handicap to overcome. Further they are playing a hard ten-game schedule against the best teams in that region.

The trip is planned as a training trip and is valuable only as such. The won and lost figures on the trip will not give any true indication of the real playing ability of the team nor will it predict the outcome of its future games.

TENNIS COURTS

With the arrival of spring comes the usual mud and the usual desire to start spring and summer sports at once.

Lovers of tennis, however, are bewailing the sad state of the courts, and no less tears are being shed by the unfortunate men who must spend their best muscular effort to keep the courts in good repair. A glance will show the many footprints of those who risk being permanently mired in the substance peculiar to tennis courts (those courts not privileged to possess cement carpets). We cannot put all the blame upon school children for the carelessness, for authority tells us that college students are as much the offenders as are outsiders.

Since an appeal to college students to think before cutting through the courts has had little effect, shall we make the plea in a more simple and material form? Wear white shoes.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE PRINCIPAL SPRING EVENT

(*Continued on page 2*)

sity R. O. T. C. battalion and the awarding of military trophies will take place May 15 and 16.

The sport calendar includes baseball games at Centennial Field every Saturday from May 12 to June 2, inclusive, as well as the Dartmouth game here Memorial Day and the alumni game at Commencement time. There will be track meets here April 28 and May 19. The tennis team will have matches on its home courts May 7, 12, 18, 19, 22 and 26. Owing to their successful season last year, the racketmen are playing the longest schedule in their history. They are playing matches on fourteen of the twenty-three days between May 3 and May 26.

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS

The most critical fans of Ted Fiorito's broadcasts over Columbia from the Pacific Coast are Ted's own family, 3,000 miles away in Irvington, N. J. . . . His father was formerly a symphony orchestra musician; his mother used to be a singer in light opera in Italy; and his young brother, Dick, an expert saxophonist, has his own orchestra. . . . Ruth Etting, Johnny Green and Ted Husing, who all appear on the same CBS program twice weekly, could put on a pretty good dance act as part of the program, if television were here. . . . Ruth started her professional career as a night club dancer in Chicago; Ted used to teach tap dancing; and Johnny learned clog dancing from Jack Buchanan, the English musical comedy star, when he was in London last summer writing music for the Buchanan show, "Mr. Whittington." . . . . Herman, the CBS shoeshine boy, is authority for the statement that Andre Baruch is the only Columbia announcer who never fails to get a daily shine, no matter what the weather. . . . When the Gordon String Quartet made a special broadcast over Columbia recently, they used what is probably the most valuable set of four-stringed instruments regularly played by any quartet. . . . The $120,000 worth of instruments were a $40,000 violin, a $25,000 violin, a $25,000 viola and a 'cello valued at $30,000. . . . Rosemary Lane, young singer of Fred Waring's gang, has grown exactly an inch since her air début shortly over a year ago. . . . When Alexander Woollcott made his farewell broadcast before taking a vacation, "The Town Crier" explained that "my vocal chords feel like a worn-out typewriter ribbon."

DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

(*Continued from page 1*)

niata because of consistency and a better handling of the case although the cross-examination work handled by Workman was praised highly. The Vermont team was criticized from the standpoint of teamwork and inconsistency of summary. The critic judge was the head coach at Penn State College.

The next debates were held with the West Virginia University at Morgantown, W. Va., and Mercer University of Macon, Ga., on Tuesday, March 27 and 29. Burrows and McCuin debated the affirmative of presidential powers at West Virginia and McCuin and Jenks the negative of the radio question at Mercer. Both debates were non-decision. On the evening of Monday, March 26, the team at Juniata College was entertained following the debate at the home of Mr. Rockwell '26, a former graduate of the University of Vermont. At West Virginia University the team was also received by a former graduate of the University of Vermont.

As the team advanced into the heats of the south the arguments and debates became all the more heated and interesting. The interesting debate of the trip was at St. Petersburg, Fla., when the negative team took a unanimous decision from the college before an audience of some 300 or more, which consisted mainly of Vermont tourists and graduates. The team was received very well and enjoyed the short stay there. The team then remained in Sarasota, Fla. over the week-end and journeyed to Charleston, S. C., on the following day. Because of automobile trouble the team was forced to cancel its engagement at Miami. The Southern College debate at Lakeland was also cancelled because of a change in the hour of debate which made it impossible for the Vermont team to reach there.

Burrows and Workman again took the stand for Vermont against the College of Charleston in Charleston, S. C. On the following evening, Tuesday, April 3, Jenks and McCuin debated a no-decision against Wake Forest College at Wake Forest, N. C. while Burrows and Workman handled the negative of the NRA at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The final decision debate was held at Ashland, Virginia, with Randolph-Macon College. Federal ownership and control of radio was argued against by Jenks and McCuin. A critic judge decision was rendered in their favor which made their ninth consecutive victory and no losses for the year as a team. The judge based his conclusion on the persuasive type of debating handled by Jenks and McCuin as well as the following through of each argument to its logical conclusion.

The following two debates were held at Wilson Teachers College in Washington and Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md. Burrows and Workman handled each of the two debates on the NRA and the Presidential powers and both were non-decisions.

While the team was in Washington interesting points were visited. The Home of George Washington was visited at Mt. Vernon. The United States Senate was also visited during the closing hours but the discussion proved very interesting, according to one of the team members, as a verbal combat was carried on by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana and Senator Clark of Missouri. The team was also conducted through the Capitol Buildings by John Atkinson, a secretary to Senator Warren Austin who has been in the service of Vermont Senators for the past twenty-seven years. Senator Gibson and Miss Consuelo Northrop were also visited during the office hours of Friday morning, April 6.

On its journey home the team stopped in New York City, visited the new NBC and Radio City hall building. The four members of the trip reached Burlington in early afternoon having completed over 4,500 miles of territory including eleven states and the District of Columbia.

The record of debates for the entire year at present is nine victories and two defeats and thirteen non-decision debates. The debaters will meet Keene Normal School on April 18 and Plymouth Normal on April 20. The last debate of the year will be concluded on April 27 with Middlebury College at Burlington.

Thirty-nine percent of last year's Waynesburg graduates were placed in positions they wanted, not including ditch-diggers and bottle washers.

NATIONAL DICTATORSHIPS KILL ART

by

JEAN LURCAT

(*World-famous French painter, founder of the modern art movement in Paris with Picasso, Matisse, Braque, Derain, war veteran, adviser on art to the French government.*)

Today let us brutally and candidly declare that every nationalist trend that isolates one people from another, glorifies one people above another, is a synonym for fascism. Insularity and parochialism of this sort inevitably crush art and free literary expression.

But there is another danger, namely war and hatred. Senator Borah has said, and truly, that "national frontiers are in fact battlefronts."

The Great War showed pretty vividly that justice and liberty disappear under tyranny and during economic and racial conflicts. Ideas of race and of nationality, such as we see in several European countries today, are a virulent poison infecting the unity of the human race: white, yellow and black.

Whoever wishes to set up or affirm, in 1934, any definite national form of industry or culture is a fascist, be he French, German or American. An artist like Manet, wholly French, betrays an emphatic Spanish influence. A Spanish artist like Picasso can live only in the atmosphere of Paris. Matisse is in a sense an oriental painter. When Hitler kicks us out, us young artists, from German museums, exiling at the same time Grosz, Braque, Klee and others, we are rated and reviled (although we are in fact nothing of the kind) as Jewish Marxists. Does he save the German soul, or German alleged superiority, by stabbing art, and artists who transcend nationality, in the back? When young Parisian painters turn to Italy and sing hymns of praise to the new Mediterranean imperialism led by Mussolini, they are the accomplices of Goering and Goebbels, whom they pretend to hate, and whose fatal attack on all art they quite justly fear and abhor.

Fascism is stupid and vile; it denies all that art has wrested from chaos by its camaraderie, its breadth, its intensity and internationalism. If nationalism is to continue to poison painting, then painting will wither and die. To save culture, to save art, you must first free it of all prideful nationalist and racial ideas.

Painting is a social need, as necessary to life and happiness as wheat and gasolene. More so; for art will express itself, even though the amenities be absent. Artists will flourish in hovels and deserts. But we must remember that wheat and air and sunlight, and even gasolene, cannot be labelled as belonging to this people or that, this race or that. So art belongs to us all, to the whole world.

METHOD

As the complexity of human affairs ever increases, and as the extent of knowledge grows ever broader, so systematization of procedures and collocation of facts and ideas become more essential. To the college student of the present day, who may hope to get at best merely a survey of knowledge and of human activity, until later years afford him time for specialization in a definite field, the subject of method pertains particularly.

The many demands upon a college man's time for academic, extra-curricular and social activity must impress upon him at an early date the urgency of method in his labor. We doubtless all agree that his primary function as a student is to succeed scholastically. But what about his participation in outside activities? We may rate such participation as secondary to formal study in importance, but it is no less strongly instrumental to rounded development. In a college like Trinity, where, in the majority of departments, high scholastic attainment does take up so much time, we hear the lament often voiced of the impossibility of preparing thoroughly for a twenty-three-hour schedule and of doing at the same time much of anything besides grinding at courses. To many of us the answer to the question arising from such a lament appears as difficult to hold to in practice as it is easy to phrase in statement. The answer is simply to impress upon oneself a methodical routine which will decrease the time necessary for study; thereby leaving time for other important things. Authority says that it can be done.

A high degree of method in our college lives has effects on our mental attitude even more advantageous than the scholastic and extra-curricular success which it makes possible. It defeats, or at least largely obscures, our sense of futility in facing this world of confusion and discouragingly extensive knowledge. It may well bring to us the sense, not of futility, but of the "heart's-ease" mentioned so frequently by Hawthorne.

Secret Police Leads to Terror, Says Professor

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. —Excessive state interference in criminal administration, such as a Scotland Yard and registration of citizens as in France, would inevitably lead to fascism, said Prof. Sheldon Glueck of the Harvard Law School.

Four New Personalities on Columbia Network

Four entertainers, all comparative newcomers to network programs, have been signed by the Columbia Broadcasting System and now are allotted their own periods. They are Arthur Godfrey, Bill Huggins, Bob Standish and the Hurdy Gurdy Man. Three of these promising artists are products of Washington, D. C., where they first attracted attention through broadcasts over WJSV, Columbia's Capital station. They are Godfrey, a unique and most informal master of ceremonies; Huggins, a deep-voiced singer with a thick Southern accent, and the Hurdy Gurdy Man, baritone-accordionist. Bob Standish is a high baritone whose repertoire ranges from opera to popular rhythm numbers. He is heard in his own quarter-hours each Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30 p.m., E. S. T., accompanied by a studio orchestra. Godfrey, now featured on the Metropolitan Parade series on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3.00 p.m. E. S. T., first attracted the attention of Walter Winchell during early morning broadcasts from Washington in which Godfrey would "ad lib" anything that came to his mind. He recently was brought to New York and, without benefit of fanfare, given these twice weekly broadcasts. His unusual radio delivery is meeting with the warm approval of radio listeners. Bill Huggins, whose previous entertainment experience was only a short night club engagement, originally hails from Roanoke, Va. His programs are heard on Mondays at 4.00 p.m., E. S. T., and on Fridays at 2.00 p.m., E. S. T. The Hurdy Gurdy Man's real name is Giuseppe Pietro Bruno and is a native of Sicily. He has appeared in opera, but varies his singing to all types of numbers, particularly those of his native Italy. He accompanies himself on the accordion for his broadcasts each Friday at 1.15 p.m., E. S. T., performing in the WJSV studios.

Union Student Paper Gives Faculty Exam

Schenectady, N. Y.—The students newspaper, *The Concordiensis*, opposed to getting "knowledge from the graveyard," has submitted an examination to the faculty to determine whether it is alive, moribund or entirely "sunk." It asked each faculty member to ask himself the following questions: Do you find your greatest interest in your students and in intellectual pursuits? Do you seek to enlighten your students, rather than make them recite fundamentals? Do you try to introduce them to life and thought? Do you put yourself forward as a dispenser of truth, not as a vaudeville actor? Do you give the student all you have of scholarship, wisdom and understanding? Do you stimulate the mind of the student? Are you enthusiastic, alive, free from dull pedantry? Are you striving to be a guide and inspiration?

Poetry Department, Annex

College monthlies, so I've heard,
Should be obscene, but not absurd.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Officers for Y. W. C. A. are Elected for the Coming Year

RUTH BARRON '36 NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Other Officers Are Carolyn Hill '36, Patricia Stanley '37 and Margaret Nugent '35

Ruth Barron '36 of Barton was elected the new president of Y. W. C. A. The other officers are Carolyn Hill '36 of Shrewsbury, vice-president; Patricia Stanley '37 of Enosburg Falls, secretary; and Margaret Nugent '35 of Gloucester, Mass., treasurer.

Voting took place Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, in the corridors of the Old Mill.

Miss Barron, an Alpha Chi Omega, is a member of Philagon, a dean's list woman, secretary of W. A. A., second vice-president of Women's Student Union, and Health Council. She has also played on her class hockey and basketball teams.

Miss Hill, a Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of W. A. A. Council, was corresponding secretary of this organization this year, is first vice-president of Women's Student Union, and member of Philagon. She has made the varsity rifle team, been on her class hockey, basketball and baseball teams, and has won her numerals and emblems for W. A. A.

Miss Stanley is pledge president of Alpha Chi Omega, member on Health Council Posture Committee, Y. W. secretary, member W. A. A., dean's list.

Miss Nugent, a Tri Delt and an Eta Sigma Phi, was recently chosen senior representative of W. A. A., was chairman of Y. W. C. A., is assistant women's editor of the *Ariel*, member of German Club, choir in her sophomore year, baseball in her sophomore year, varsity volleyball in her junior year, and has been on the dean's list consistently.

Miss France, retiring president, said: "Our hopes are high for the future of the Y. W. C. A.; the new cabinet is one of ability and we know that its year of office will be very successful."

The retiring officers of Y. W. C. A. Council are: Sue France, president; Madeline Ainsboro, vice-president; Mary Whitney, secretary; Marie Horak, treasurer; Claribel Morris, chairman of conference; Margaret Nugent, chairman of publicity; Ruth Barron, chairman of social service; Elizabeth Rich, editor of Women's Handbook; Carolyn Cabot, business manager of Women's Handbook; Daisy Putnam, director of Freshman Camp; Helen Miller, assistant director of Freshman Camp.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO SELECT POSTURE QUEEN

Two Members From Each Dormitory and Members of Health Council to Compose Committee

The posture queen will be selected from all co-eds in every class by a committee at large about campus composed of two members of each dormitory together with all the members of Health Council, according to Helen Jenkins, chairman of W. A. A. Health Council.

Miss Jenkins further states that the co-ed who is considered by this committee to be outstanding above all others in posture will be presented with a miniature statue of "Winged Victory" on April 19, the date of the W. A. A. indoor meet. In addition, there will be an honor roll of twenty-five women credited with good carriage and posture.

Health Council hopes that by so calling the attention to posture will result in making the women of Vermont more conscious of their grace and carriage and will eventually tend to improve the posture of the average co-ed.

It will be recalled that Priscilla Perry '33 won the coveted prize last year. Winifred Perry '35 was given special mention as a reward for her essay on health.

In addition to the posture campaign, there will be a contest among the dormitories for posture for Health Week, April 16-21.

On "Tag Day" contributions toward the Health Council Loan Fund will be solicited. Many women have benefited thereby this year, and an increase in the treasury is hoped for so that more girls may be financially aided next year.

Three Die for Haystack Fire

Berlin, Germany.—Three political prisoners were executed by the axe. One was accused of setting fire to a barn and haystack.

PRESS CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS ON APRIL 12

Election of officers of Press Club will be held Thursday morning, April 12, in the Y room, according to Twink Mount, president of Press Club.

The list of nominees is as follows: President, Sue Frances '35 and Marjorie Jenks '35; secretary-treasurer, Grace Spellman '35, Norma Piper '36 and Grace Lutman '35; social chairman, Ruth Lattimer '36 and Gladys Sussdorf '36.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY COMPETITION

"The Piper's Pay" Wins Dean Cup for Sophomores—Participants Become Members of Dramatic Club

Before a large, appreciative audience Katherine Shaw '34 presented the Dean cup to the sophomores Tuesday night, March 27, for the skit put on by women's dramatics. The classes that competed for the cup were the juniors, who presented "The Burglar," the sophomores, who presented the winning play, "The Piper's Pay," and the freshmen, presenting the play called "Our Aunt from California."

"The Piper's Pay" was a sophisticated play and very hard to put across to the audience. The story of the play dealt with the difficulties of several society women who had a hobby of collecting spoons from restaurants. The proprietors soon objected and they employed a dective to find out who was taking the spoons. Finally the crime was fastened on a young woman just breaking into society and not particularly important. Her arrest was threatened but through the friendship of a socially prominent woman she was finally extracted from the difficulty. The cast for this play was very well picked and from various comments heard after the performance, they put over the act very well. The following people composed the cast: Mary Whitney, Elizabeth Haig, Frances Rowe, Ruth White, Sylvia Jarvis, and Ethel Barber. The play was coached by Barbara Whitney '34.

The junior play, "The Burglar," told of the experience of a group of girls staying in a summer colony in which there had been a burglary. The five girls stayed together in a bungalow and they were afraid to go to bed because of the scare. They kept imagining noises but nothing happened so they went to bed. Suddenly a girl screamed and they all tumbled in to the front room frightened to death. The girl said there was a burglar in her room. The two braver girls decided to stay up all night with guns. Finally one of the girls decides to enter the room from which all these noises have been coming and to her surprise she found a cat. The cast for the play have all taken part in plays before except Frances Whalen. They were: Marjorie Howard, Mary Cunningham, Jane Parsons, Anita Kittell, and Frances Whalen. Elvira Farman '34 coached the play.

The farce, "Our Aunt from California," given by the freshmen was the story of three nieces who tried to get a trip to Europe from their rich aunt by various methods. The niece who finally goes is the one who impersonates her aunt thinking that the aunt isn't coming. The aunt, however, arrives but is taken for a dressmaker. She sees her niece pretending to be her and she says nothing at first. Complications arise and the aunt not knowing that the impersonator is her niece accuses her of stealing and the niece not knowing that the dressmaker is her aunt accuses her of the same thing and a fight ensues. The mother comes home at this critical moment and the two characters are revealed. The play was coached by Elizabeth Woodward '34. The cast was: Marguerite Bean, Elizabeth Gallup, Pauline Bristol, Barbara Redding, Elizabeth Burn and Ruth Quinn.

The costumes were under the direction of Elizabeth Baker '34 and Frances Rowe '36 had charge of the properties. Various girls from the different classes scrubbed for the "back stage" part of the play. Those who did the most work will make Dramatic Club. The members of the plays automatically become members of the club.

Subject of a recent debate at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.: Resolved, that a house burns up and not down.

U. V. M. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM CLOSES VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Team's Scores Not Up to Last Year's Standards—Scored 997 or 998 in Ten Place Matches

The University of Vermont women's rifle team with the Easter vacation completed another successful season, with no defeats in intercollegiate matches recorded up to the final week, and perfect scores in the firing for that week. Against North Dakota Aggies, Michigan and Maryland, the final targets totalled 100, and against Kansas State in a 15-1 match, the score was 998.

Individual scores for the week's shooting were: Janet Dodds, Burlington; Carolyn Hill, Shrewsbury; Helen Miller, Danvers, Mass.; Wilma Nelson, Ryegate; Marion Parker, Essex Junction; Mary Poling, Hillsboro, N. H.; Carolyn Cabot, Woodstock; and Daisy Putnam, Springfield—100. Dorothy Oldfield, Burlington; Mildred Vosburgh, South Burlington; Christine Brown, Putnamville; Genevieve Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y. —99. Katherine LeBaron, Morrisville; Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction; Margaret Lockwood, Sparta, N. J.—98. Elizabeth Collins, Brandon, and Roberta Thompson, Colchester—94.

The team did not equal last year's record, when three girls went through the entire season without missing the bull's-eye in an intercollegiate shoot, and one girl placed second in the national individual competition. This season the team fell below 500 in one match, scoring 499. In its ten-place matches it scored 997 or 998.

Over a period of several years, no college has had a women's rifle team which has scored 500 as consistently week after week, as the Vermont team. Daisy Putnam of Springfield, manager of this year's team, and a member of the squad for four years, attributed this record to the faithfulness of the team members. She said that shooting was chiefly a matter of practice and practice, that the girls who were surest of firing 100 were those who were most faithful to weekly practice throughout the season. She said she believed the supremacy of the Vermont team over so many seasons was due to harder and more faithful work by the Vermont girls than the girls of most other colleges were willing to give to their rifle shooting.

The team will lose four members by graduation, Janet Dodds, Daisy Putnam, Mary Poling and Mildred Vosburgh, all of whom shot consistently at 100 or 99 throughout the season, and whose total scores in the final was 399.

ANOTHER MUSICAL TEA AT REDSTONE PLANNED

Another in the series of musical teas at Redstone will take place this Sunday. A program will be presented by members of the music department. All men and women are invited.

College Instructors Found Dumb on Public Questions

Teachers' College, Columbia University, N. Y.—The average professor is superficial in his thinking processes, according to Dr. R. Bruce Raup of Teachers' College, after scanning the answers of 2,000 college instructors to a questionnaire submitted to them. More than three-fourths of the instructors showed that they had never thought about the "serious educational and social issues of our time," Dr. Raup found. Most of the replies showed that the average enlightener of the young of the nation was a yes-man.

Soaring Contest

New York, N. Y.—The fifth annual soaring contest for primary gliding flying will be held as usual at Elmira, N. Y., June 23 to July 2, it was announced by the Soaring Society of America.

Helen Mount Newly Elected President of Women's A. A.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE RELEASES FOOD BUYING GUIDE BOOKLET

Among the brieflets which have recently been issued by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is one on food buying. The title of the brieflet is "A Guide to Buying Food" and it is listed as Brieflet No. 373. As such it may be obtained by addressing a potscard request to the Extension Service, Burlington.

The brieflet states that when the food budget is extremely limited, wise buying is especially important in order to provide the foods essential to health. Such phases of buying are discussed as where to buy, how to compare prices, grading of food products, buying in quantity, package foods, canned fruits and vegetables, fresh fruits and vegetables, and meats.

CAROLYN M. CABOT '36 VERMONT DELEGATE TO "COME-AND-SEE WEEK"

Carolyn Cabot of Woodstock, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, has been attending "Come-and-See Week" in Boston as the University's student delegate. The week is sponsored annually by the Boston Council of Social Agencies to give college students a first-hand view of Boston social work.

The guests included leaders in social service activities in Boston as well as twenty-two students from New England colleges including Vermont, Smith, Wellesley, Maine, Colby and Emmanuel.

WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL BASKETBALL BANQUET AT CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Talks by Miss Patterson, and Class Representatives, Varsity Basketball Team Chosen

The annual basketball banquet, held at the termination of every basketball season, took place Wednesday night, March 28, at the Catholic Daughters' rooms.

Ruth Reynolds '34 and Helen Hubbard '34 were in charge of the affair.

Miss Alice Blanchard was toastmistress. Speakers were Dean Marion Patterson, Miss Eleanor Cummings and four class representatives: Grace Harris '34, Twink Mount '35, Ruth Barron '36 and Lois Hammond '37.

The freshmen won the basketball trophy. This is the first time that a freshman team has attained this honor.

The varsity basketball team was announced at the banquet. The members are Irene LaFountain '35, Mary Augustenovitch '36, Lois Hammond '37, all forwards; and Elizabeth Collins '37, Eleanor Goodrich '34, and Twink Mount '35, guards.

Natalie Hilliker '36 was elected campus manager of basketball for the 1934-35 season.

College Women Taught Legal Rights

Brooklyn, N. Y.—College women should know their legal and civil rights as tenants, as landlords, as wives, mothers, widows and even as divorcees, according to Mrs. Frances Anne Ballard, graduate of Bryn Mawr and the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ballard has formed classes at the University of the State of New York to instruct co-eds along these lines.

TWINK MOUNT RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

Election Held in Old Mill Corridor Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27

Helen "Twink" Mount '35 of Burlington was elected president of W. A. A. in the elections which took place Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, in the corridors of the Old Mill.

Sue France '35 of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected vice-president; Ruth Barron '36 of Barton, recording secretary; Elizabeth Downer '36 of Stowe, treasurer; Margaret Nugent '35 of Gloucester, Mass., and Irene LaFountain '35 of Springfield, senior representatives; Harriet Gray '36 of Burlington, junior representative; Elizabeth Collins '37 of Brandon, sophomore representative; Peggy Lockwood '37 of Sparta, N. J., W. A. A. editor of Women's Handbook; Gladys Sussdorf '36 of Burlington, chairman of publicity; Esther Sinclair '36 of Essex Junction and Eunice Mann '35 of Walpole, Mass., tied for corresponding secretary. Another vote will be held soon; Barbara Taylor '35 of Newport, chairman of Health Council; and Helen Taylor, hiking chairman.

Miss Mount, an Alpha Chi Omega, is the president of Press Club, president of Cercle Français, women's editor of the *Ariel*, secretary of Winter Sports Club, on Junior Week Prom committee, member of Student-Faculty Council, was a CYNIC reporter and news editor. She has played on the class volleyball, hockey, basketball and baseball teams, and was captain of all of those teams; made the varsity volleyball and basketball teams; campus manager of volleyball and basketball in her sophomore year; won her numerals and blazer for W. A. A.; was sophomore representative of W. A. A. Council; treasurer of W. A. A. in her junior year; was chairman of two field days, was in Lilac Day and has been on the dean's list.

Miss France, an Alpha Chi Omega, was president of Y. W. C. A., is secretary of Women's Student Union, is on *Ariel* board, was a freshman representative on W. A. A. Council and was corresponding secretary of that organization. She has played on her class basketball teams, bowled, played hockey, and tennis. She was a member of the Robinson house committee and has been campus manager of tennis and manager of sophomore basketball.

Miss Barron, an Alpha Chi Omega, was recently chosen president of Y. W. C. A., and second vice-president of Women's Student Union. She is a member of Philagon and Health Council, has played in class hockey and basketball teams and is consistently on the dean's list.

Miss Downer, an Alpha Chi Omega, is a member of W. A. A., has played on her class basketball teams and varsity hockey.

Miss Nugent, a Tri Delt and an Eta Sigma Phi, was recently chosen treasurer of Y. W. C. A., was publicity chairman of Y. W. C. A., is assistant women's editor of the *Ariel*, member of German Club, choir in her sophomore year, baseball in her sophomore year, varsity volleyball in her junior year, and has been on the dean's list consistently.

Irene LaFountain is treasurer of Dramatic Club, took part in freshman play, "Blue Ribboned Hat," played hockey (1, 2, 3), manager (3); basketball (1, 2, 3), captain (3); volleyball (1, 2, 3), manager (2); baseball (1, 2), manager (2); member of Le Cercle Français, W. A. A., junior representative W. A.

(Continued on page 4)

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SUMMER SESSION TO CARRY OVER FIFTH CLASS INSTRUCTORS

Faculty to Consist of 41 of U. V. M.'s Regular Teaching Staff and 13 From Elsewhere

Over fifty instructors will be carried on the summer session faculty of the University of Vermont for this year's session according to the catalogue which has just been published. The session opens July 5 and closes August 15, covering a period of six weeks. The faculty members include forty-one from the regular teaching staff of the University and thirteen from other fields of educational work.

Among those not on the regular teaching staff of the University are Clare Dudley Buck, instructor in expression, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Marion Carswell, principal, Hubbard Woods School, Winnetka, Ill.; Edward J. Colgan, professor of education and psychology, Colby College; Elizabeth H. Deep, instructor in physical education, New York City; Florence H. Fisher, demonstration teacher, grades 1 and 2, Burlington; Sanford D. France, instructor in mathematics, Boys' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alice C. Gartin, instructor in public school art, Schenectady, N. Y.; Nina B. Jordan, demonstration teacher, grades 3 and 4, Springfield, Mass.; Lois J. King, demonstration teacher, grades 5 and 6, State Normal School, New Haven, Conn.; Edith S. Lister, instructor in vocal music, New York City; W. Warren Shaw, director of vocal music, New York City; Hilda L. Suddes, instructor in The Study School, Montreal, Canada; Kate Kelly, instructor in elementary school methods, State Normal School, Castleton.

The members of the faculty from the regular teaching staff of the University include nine professors, among whom are eight heads of departments, thirteen associate professors, twelve assistant professors and seven instructors. The heads of departments are Bennett C. Douglass, director of the summer session and professor of education; Howard G. Bennett, professor of music; Fred D. Carpenter, professor of German; George G. Groat, professor of economics; Arthur B. Myrick, professor of Romance languages; Lester M. Prindle, professor of Latin; Harry F. Perkins, professor of zoology; Frederick Tupper, professor of English.

TWINK MOUNT ELECTED NEW W. A. A. PRESIDENT

(*Continued from page 3*)

A., Y. W. C. A., class numerals, class emblem, and varsity basketball (2, 3).

Miss Gray, a Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of Dramatic Club, has played on baseball, basketball and hockey teams, and was manager of hockey and basketball.

Miss Collins is a member of the Home Ec Club and varsity rifle and basketball teams.

Miss Lockwood, a Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of W. A. A. Council, Women's Glee Club, and varsity rifle and volleyball teams.

Miss Sussdorf, an Alpha Chi Omega, is a member of Dramatic Club and Press Club, the social chairman of Press Club for next year, and is on her class basketball team.

Miss Barbara Taylor, a Pi Beta Phi, is a member of the Judiciary Council of Student Government, of Faculty-Student Council, treasurer of Health Council, is house president at Robinson, was a member of Glee Club in her freshman and sophomore years, won a student fellowship in her junior year, and is a member of W. A. A.

Miss Helen Taylor is a Pi Beta Phi pledge and is a member of Glee Club.

The retiring members of W. A. A. Council are Daisy Putnam, president; Ruth Reynolds, vice-president; Helen Hubbard, recording secretary; Carolyn Hill, corresponding secretary; Helen Mount, treasurer; Gladys Sussdorf, publicity manager; Grace Harris and Alice Hoyt, senior representatives; Irene La-Fountain, junior representative; Ruth Barron, sophomore representative; Elizabeth Rich, W. A. A. editor of Handbook; Helen Jenkins, chairman of Health Council; and Helen Miller, hiking chairman.

Platoon Commander Receives Academic Award

New Haven, Conn.—Raynham Townshend, Jr., Yale '34, platoon commander of the Student Naval Battalion of Yale, received the honor of an inscription on the battalion silver cup for excellence of performance during the academic year. Mr. Townshend is goal guardian of the Yale hockey team and former Yale halfback.

REGISTRAR RELEASES FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

(*Continued from page 1*)

Friday p.m., June 8.—Botany 7, Economics 7, Elect. Commun., Greek 2, Highway Engineer., Home Ec. 11 (a and b), Pol. Sci. 1, Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.), Zoology 5.

Saturday a.m., June 9.—Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), Economics 14, History 2, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., June 9.—Economics 5, Economics 58, Economics 63, Education 5, French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Pol. Sci. 104, Zoology 1 (Pre-med.).

Monday a.m., June 11.—Indust. Engineer., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Monday p.m., June 11.—A. C. Machinery, Bridge Design, Economics 9, Greek 108, Home Ec. 12, Junior Elect. Lab., Philosophy 2.

Tuesday a.m., June 12.—English 2.

TRACK TEAM TO BEGIN SEASON APRIL 28 WITH THE ST. LAWRENCE MEET

Catamounts Expect a Good Team, Strengthened by Last Year's Freshman Tracksters

The University of Vermont track team, which has been limbering up indoors since the last of February, will open its 1934 campaign April 28 at Centennial Field here with less than three weeks' outdoor practice.

Strengthened by new men from last year's crack freshman team, the Catamounts should make their strongest bid for Conference honors in several years. Jule Jezukawicz, hexathlon winner a year ago and football back last fall, exceeded the present Conference broad jump record as a freshman last spring. He can do the century in 10.2 and is a fair pole vaulter. Milt Jones of Montpelier and Robins can tie him in the 100 and are also specialists at the 220-yard dash. Manny Levine of West Rutland should show the way to state competitors in the mile. Bill Connor two years ago was champion high school hurdler of Vermont.

Besides this and other promising sophomore material, Coach Archie Post has a constantly improving quarter-miler, high jumper and low hurdler in Joe Delfausse, team captain. Johnny Woodruff of Barre, Dustin White of Ryegate, Charley Howe of Tunbridge and Carl Rogers of Wallingford are a quartet of seasoned distance men. Red Cook, football captain-elect, and Gardner show promise in the weight events and Fred Lanahan and Ed. Sowka will pole vault.

The meet here April 28 is against St. Lawrence. The Conference meet with Norwich and Middlebury will be at Middlebury will be at Middlebury May 26.

BRISLIN LISTS SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE NAMES

(*Continued from page 1*)

J. M. Monte.
Joyce Young.
Anna Greene.

Boatride
G. W. Patterson, III, chairman.
G. O. Ricker.
Alice Chalmers.
Elizabeth Woodward.
R. M. Donahue.

Questionnaire
W. C. Cohen, chairman.
W. J. Ryan.
K. O. Spaulding.
R. H. Bingham.
Claribel Morris.

Invitations
J. J. Delfausse, chairman.
W. M. Adams, Jr.
Barbara Whitney.
Helen Johnson.

Banner
P. D. Gould, chairman.
C. G. Bailey.
H. Silverstein.
Helen Jenkins.

Cane
P. B. Williams, chairman.
A. B. Bailey.
Alice Hoyt.

Pipe
E. E. Carlson, chairman.
R. R. Lowell.
Eola Goodrich.

Newspaper Men are Made, Not Taught

Winter Park, Fla.—Differences of opinion about the value of schools of journalism were aired here at the Founders Week celebration of Rollins College. *Sandspur*, student newspaper. Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of the *Tulsa* (Okla.) *Tribune*, was the critic, while Prof. Charles Cooper of the Columbia University School of Journalism defended the schools. Jones said practical training on newspapers was the best school.

25 FRESHMEN QUALIFY TO WEAR EXPERT BADGES

Twenty-five University of Vermont freshmen, by making scores of 331 or better, qualified under War Department requirements for college R. O. T. C. units, it was announced recently by the department of military science and tactics.

J. R. Evans, Jr., of Chatham, N. J., led the list with a score of 347. G. W. Gray of Lyndon was second with 343 and N. R. Heald of Chester Depot, third, with 342. Others qualifying were:

J. E. Woodhull, Pittsfield; A. W. Foote, Pawlet; and H. W. Sisco, Bradford, 340; A. C. Svigoon, Springfield; F. H. Mudgett, Johnson; and L. H. Baker, Newport, 339; C. J. Watters, West Barnet, 338; W. L. Reed, Essex Junction, 337; R. N. Saxby, Morrisville; C. J. Farr, St. Johnsbury; F. L. Ligouri, New Rochelle, N. Y., 336; D. I. Somers, Passumpsic, 335; E. B. Meservey, Montpelier; C. W. Flint, Port Chester, N. Y., 334; H. H. Hunt, St. Albans; R. A. Kenworthy, Middlebury; R. V. Newcome, Burlington, 332; R. A. Crandall, Essex Junction; C. F. Picard, Holyoke, Mass.; A. T. Reed, Chatham, N. J.; W. L. Towers, Essex Center, and W. P. Noonan, North Ferrisburg, 331.

These men will be qualified to wear expert riflemen's badges on the R. O. T. C. uniforms. From the best of their number, new members of the varsity rifle squad will be chosen next year.

It's a wonder Greta Garbo never catches cold; there's so much of her on the ground.

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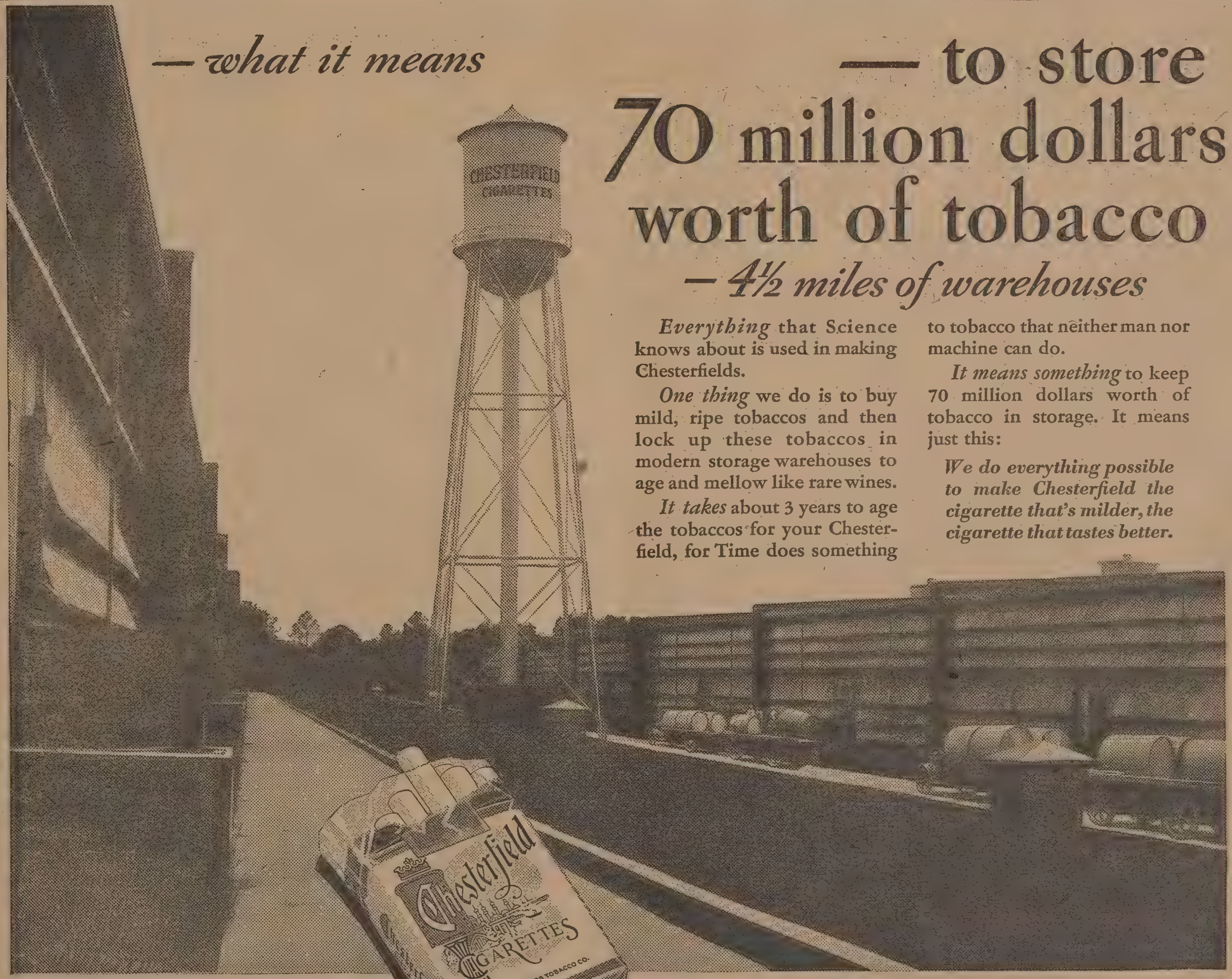
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the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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SPORTS NEWS

PRIZES AWARDED AFTER WRESTLING TOURNEYS

Wrestling Prizes, Hexathlon Cup, Key and Serpent Cup, Relay Cup and Others Included in Awards

After the finish of the wrestling bouts and the races Wednesday afternoon, March 28, Prof. Howard Prentice of the physical education department awarded various prizes.

The following wrestling champions received gold medals: 115-pound class, John C. Bellino '36; 125-pound class, Phillip White '36; 135-pound class, Emmanuel Levine '36; 145-pound class, William Segur '35; 158-pound class, E. E. Miller '34; 175-pound class, Albert Brosseau '34; unlimited class, Libero Giardi '36.

The James E. Donahue hexathlon cup award was given to Joe Delfausse. Competition for this cup is similar to competition in the Olympic Declathon.

The interfraternity indoor track cup was awarded to the Delta Psi fraternity.

The Key and Serpent cup for interfraternity basketball was awarded to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The Independents won the interfraternity relay and were given a cup. They had set a new record.

The interfraternity winter sports cup was won by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Professor Prentice then announced the following winners: Badminton, Morgan; ping-pong, Ferriter; handball, Shaw.

Wrestling Bouts

The largest crowd of wrestling fans of the season, numbering about two hundred, mobbed the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, March 28, to watch the finals of the wrestling tournament conducted by the physical education department under the direction of "Bumps" Levine.

The action of the afternoon was started by Ronca and Bellino, 115 pounders. From the very start Bellino had the advantage over Ronca, and in 3 minutes 49 seconds he clamped his opponent to the mat with a body hold.

The next championship bout was in the 125-pound class and consisted of E. Morse and P. White. Both boys were slow in getting started, but White upset the dope when he threw down Morse, the favorite, in 4 minutes 9 seconds.

The third bout of the afternoon was an exhibition between Miller and Fraint, who substituted for Clough.

Miller, already declared champion of the 158-pound class, found some tough opposition in the heavier and stronger Fraint. There were fireworks from the very start when Fraint started roughing it up. New holds were shown by both fellows. The bout went the full time, and no decision was rendered. This match was the most comical of the season, and the fans got a great kick out of it.

Another good exhibition followed and this was between Segur and Shelc. Segur had beaten Shelc for the 145-pound championship previously, but this match proved more interesting than their title bout.

These two good wrestlers showed plenty of action, and Shelc was in much better form than in their other match of this season. Shelc's arm-lock and Segur's better form than their other match of [illegible]match, which was largely a demonstration of making and breaking holds.

The championship of the 175-pound class was strived for by Trottier and Brosseau in the next bout. The more powerful Brosseau proved too good for the younger Trottier. He pinned Trottier's shoulders to the mat in 4 minutes 20 seconds of wrestling.

E. Levine and Bristol next matched their skill to determine the championship of the 135-pound class. Bristol had the weight advantage, but Levine had the strength. Strength overcame weight when Levine scored a fall on his opponent in 2 minutes 50 seconds.

The last bout of the afternoon, in the heavyweight class, was between Giardi and Nuissl. The bout was slow but Giardi, with an arm hold on Nuissl, threw his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 4 minutes 40 seconds.

KEY AND SERPENT

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent society at the Delta Psi House, Friday night at 7.30. Plans will be discussed for the dance to be held April 28.

Dustin White, Pres.

They say that the advent of the Middlebury College German School three years ago has actually changed Bristol, Vt., into a German hamlet.

JOE DELFAUSSE RUNS NEW RECORD FOR 440

One of the attractions of the afternoon of sports in the gymnasium Wednesday, March 28, was the "special" 440-yard run by Joe Delfausse and Ray Collins.

Howard Prentice, head of the physical education department, felt that Joe could beat the record time of 58 seconds for that run established in 1920 by Leo Grainger.

Ray Collins ran in order to give Joe Delfausse competition. The boys were pretty even for the first two laps. Then Joe opened up and came to a glorious finish, beating the record by ⅗ second. His time was 57⅗ seconds, the new 440-yard record at the University of Vermont.

INDEPENDENTS WINNERS IN FRATERNITY RELAYS

Defeat Delta Psi in Finals—New Relay Record of 2 Minutes 46⅖ Seconds Established

The Delta Psis and the Independents were the competitors in the final heat for the interfraternity relay cup award Wednesday afternoon, March 28, in the gymnasium, having eliminated all the other fraternities in competition.

The two lead-off men were Collins for Delta Psi and Wesoly for the Independents. Both men ran pretty even and finished practically simultaneously.

Collins passed the baton to H. Swift and Wesoly to E. Levine. Immediately Levine opened up and took a lead of about ten feet over the Delta Psi man, Swift. He kept this up and gave Joe Delfausse, the anchor man of the Independents, quite an advantage over Foote, Delta Psi's anchor man.

Joe seemed to be taking it easy, probably saving his speed for the "special 440" which was to come later in the afternoon. Regardless, Joe gained over Foote and finished well ahead of the latter.

The Independents established a new interfraternity relay record by breaking the old record of 2 minutes 49 seconds with a new record of 2 minutes 46⅖ seconds.

The Delta Psi also did well, having covered the grind in 2 minutes 49⅘ seconds.

RIFLE TEAM CLOSES THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN MANY YEARS

Won First Corps Area Match by Wide Margin—Shot Consistently Higher Than Last Year

The University of Vermont rifle team closed its most successful season of National Rifle Association shooting with the end of the winter term. During ten weeks of competition it fired consistently above the highest score attained by the rifle team of a year ago; it was awarded N. R. A. medals for winning the First Corps Area match by a wide margin; it won three and lost three of its N. R. A. league matches, and improved its standing over past years in weekly postal matches with college teams from all parts of the country.

The five high men of the squad were new to varsity shooting this year and only one of these, W. A. Ross of St. Albans, will be lost to the team next year. Of the other five men, three will return to squad next year. R. H. Treadway of Burlington and R. M. Donahue of Jericho will complete their R. O. T. C. course this year and will be ineligible for national matches, Fourteen freshmen, who have qualified as expert riflemen and have had training this year, although ineligible for firing with the varsity, will be called out when the season opens next fall. Capt. M. E. Craig, coach, plans to start practice next year with these twenty-two experienced men and select ten or a dozen of the best for his team.

The team this year shot its best about halfway through the season, and then slumped, Captain Craig said, because of too much shooting. Next year, firing from sitting position will be eliminated in as many of the matches as possible to meet this condition.

The military department of the University will present medals to the ten high men of the team. M. E. Merchant of Essex Junction, whose score was highest for the ten weeks of shooting, will have his name engraved on his medal.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Now that we are on the final lap of the college year, we expect to find interest in sports at a higher pitch than during any other season of the year.

The track and tennis teams have got under way, and in a few weeks will be meeting opposition. Both teams have a good nucleus on which to build strong outfits.

Baseball has already begun. After the southern trip, which serves as a training camp for the team, our boys will be seen in action on the local diamond.

We are not commenting on the baseball trip at this time because we would rather wait until the schedule has been completed.

For the same reason, there is no report on the games played thus far. In the next issue a complete résumé of the southern encounters will be published.

Through the medium of this column, we wish to thank Coach-elect John Sabo for his kind letter of appreciation. We welcome such extended cooperation.

Our omission of sport news in this issue will be compensated Friday. Thus we ask you to observe the ancient proverb.

THREE EVENTS STILL OPEN FOR TRAYNOR TROPHY COMPETITION

Baseball Tourney, Military Drill Squad, and Junior Week Peerade Float Still Left

The standing of fraternities in competition for the Traynor Trophy was officially announced on Wednesday, March 28, at the wrestling tournament. Delta Psi leads with a total of 19 points gathered by means of an ability to place consistently in the various events. Firmly entrenched in second place are the A T O's, who trail the Delts by four points.

With only three more events open to competition the struggle for supremacy will be decided by the abilities of the contenders to come through in the baseball tournament, the drill squad competition, and the peerade float for Junior Week.

The winners of the events held to date are as follows: Scholarship (standing was the same for both semesters); first (5, 5) Tau Epsilon Phi, second (4, 4) Sigma Delta, third (3, 3) Delta Psi, fourth (2, 2) Alpha Tau Omega, fifth (1,1) Kappa Sigma; touch football: first (5) Alpha Tau Omega, second (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon; winter sports: first (5) Phi Delta Theta, second (3) Alpha Tau Omega, third (1) Kappa Sigma; Kake Walk: first (5) Delta Psi, second (3) Sigma Delta; basketball: first (5) Kappa Sigma, second (3) Alpha Tau Omega; relay races: first (3) Delta Psi, second (1) (a play-off between Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi will be held); track meet: first (5) Delta Psi, second (3) Sigma Nu, third (1) Kappa Sigma. These seven events together with the three not yet held comprise the competition among the fraternities for the much-coveted Traynor Trophy which is at present in the possession of Phi Delta Theta. This cup, offered in memory of Edward Pie Traynor '32, is held for a year by the fraternity which acquired the most points in the competition the preceding year. The first year it was taken by Kappa Sigma, followed successively by Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta. This, the fourth, will undoubtedly see still another house gain this much-desired trophy, emblematic of campus supremacy.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS USE VERMONT'S CAGE

While Vermont athletes were either enjoying their trip through the sunny Southland or vacationing at home during the past week the local high schools took advantage of the idle cage. Both the Burlington and Cathedral High baseball squads put in several strenuous workouts there under the direction of their respective coaching staffs.

The Burlington High School track team had the use of the indoor running track and the jumping pit. An inter-home-room relay race was staged during the week.

Winter Sports Club Elects Officers at March Meeting

D. G. Suitor '36 Selected President for Next Year As Club Ends Busy Season Under Leadership of G. O. Ricker '34, Retiring President

The Winter Sports Club held its final meeting of the season Tuesday, March 27. Election of officers for next year was held and plans for the future were discussed.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, D. G. Suitor '36; vice-president, Elizabeth Rich '35; secretary, Helen Mount '35; treasurer, G. E. Ranslow '35; and corresponding secretary, J. F. Syme, Jr. '35.

The termination of the first year of the Winter Sports Club, under the leadership of G. O. Ricker '34, shows a successful record. The club participated in five intercollegiate meets this winter, competing against Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and the Kake Walk Karnival. The club teams made an impressive showing in all of these contests. Also, the Winter Sports Club sponsored a college sleigh ride which was an innovation this year.

Plans for next year include a membership campaign early in the fall. One of the new features will be the awarding of letters to deserving sport enthusiasts.

In the rear of Centennial Field are excellent possibilities for a ski jump, a skating rink, a snowshoe and ski cross-country course and a slalom course, according to Ricker. The club plans to take advantage of these opportunities and is to make the projects a reality. With these facilities the association is scheduling an intercollegiate meet to be held here. Vermont will compete once more against Dartmouth, Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's. Tentative plans for a meet in Canada also are in view.

Ricker, the retiring president, expressed his best wishes for the continuation of the young sports club. "We all hope that the officers of next year will enjoy carrying on the activities where we left off and we appreciate the hearty cooperation extended to us which helped make the new project a success," exclaimed Mr. Ricker.

The first group of officers elected and who are now the outgoing officials are: President, G. O. Ricker '34; vice-president, Janet S. Woolley '36; secretary, Douglas G. Suitor '36; and treasurer-manager, Kenneth D. Spaulding '34.

Chant of the Phi Beta Kappa

Great and small
Admire you,
But none at all
Will hire you.

VERMONT BASEBALL MEN REPRESENT SIX STATES

Fourteen men took this year's southern trip with the University of Vermont baseball team. They represent six states, including five from Vermont, three from Massachusetts, two each from New York and Connecticut, one each from New Hampshire and Maryland. Four of them are seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores.

The Vermont men are Ramon of Barre, outfielder and catcher; Layden of Rutland, pitcher; Burnell of Essex Junction, pitcher; Palmer of Burlington, first base; Degree of Essex Junction, third base.

From Massachusetts are Burns, Woburn, second; Swartz, Marlboro, pitcher; Kirley, Holyoke, pitcher. From Connecticut: Bowers, Stonington, catcher; Werner, Torrington, shortstop. From New York: Captain Beckley, Great Neck, pitcher; R. Delfausse, Rockville Center, outfield. Maryland: Funk, Baltimore, outfielder. New Hampshire: Cogswell, Warner, utility.

Burlington merchants are donating prizes for the best hitter on the southern trip, most singles, most doubles, most triples, most homers, best batting average, best fielding average, most spirit, most valuable player, most walks, most runs, most stolen bases.

Coach Larry Gardner, Graduate Manager Abell, and Manager Powell of Burlington will be the award judges.

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U. V. M. MEMBERS OF R. O. T. C. MEDICAL CORPS ASSIGNED TO STATIONS

Albee, Merikangas, Morhouse Relieved From Duty at Field Service School

Recent War Department orders direct the relief from duty as students at the Medical Field Service School and the assignment to stations as indicated, of the following medical officers of the Regular Army, recent graduates of the University of Vermont Medical College: First Lieut. Roger H. Albee to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; First Lieut. Urho R. Merikangas to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; First Lieut. Charles H. Morhouse to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

These officers, members of the U. V. M. R. O. T. C. Medical Corps Unit, were appointed as Medical Reserve to internships at the Walter L. Reed General Hospital upon graduation from the Medical College and after successfully completing the duty were commissioned first lieutenants in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army.

The course at the Medical Field Service School is a part of their regular training as medical officers of the Army.

Unless the present law is changed, these officers will be the last to be appointed to the Regular Army from the local R. O. T. C. Unit in this manner. The present policy of the government contemplates the discontinuance of all medical R. O. T. C. units after the graduation of the class of 1935, the present juniors. Under the provisions of the present law no enrollments have been authorized in Medical R. O. T. C. Units since its passage in May, 1932, and no new enrollments are contemplated.

Jack Collins' girl hit him with an oak leaf, and he's in the hospital with a cracked skull. It was the oak leaf from the center of a dining-room table.

SPIRITED PEP RALLY HELD IN VT. GYM ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

The Catamount baseball team was given a rousing send-off for the southern jaunt in the form of a pep rally held in the gym Wednesday evening, 7.00 p.m., March 28. In spite of inclement weather about two hundred loyal Vermonters showed up, even though Eddie Winant's minstrels did not.

Sabe Abell spoke, as did Capt. Johnnie Beckley, Mgr. Si Powell and Outfielder Rolly Delfausse.

Nat Wells of the R. O. T. C. band played selections and accompanied the songs and cheers. Peeky Fylnn, cheerleader, had general charge of the rally.

A large delegation of women students was in attendance and many woe-begone faces were noted as cigarettes were passed around to the men.

The rally came to a conclusion at 8.00 p.m. and the students wended their way homeward with high hopes for the team's success on the trip.

Recitation System Scrapped at Colgate

Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.—Seminar plans under the preceptorial and tutor systems will be inaugurated at Colgate with the entering class next fall, according to Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of the university. This will be the sole form of instruction.



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The Vermont Cynic

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EDITOR WILL ADDRESS WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

Mrs. Meloney, Herald-Tribune Magazine Editor, to Speak Here at Conference

Mrs. William B. Meloney, editor of the magazine section of the *New York Herald-Tribune,* will speak here on April 27 during the New England Conference of Women's Student Government. Representatives of ten New England co-educational colleges, including Vermont, will take part in the conference.

Before the talk by Mrs. Meloney there will be a formal dinner, for which girls are to sign up, held in Robinson Hall, and afterwards there will be an informal discussion group in the Wilbur Room of the Fleming Museum,

After registration of the delegates, two from each college, there will be dinner and coffee at Robinson Hall, after which cars will take the delegates to the performance of the "Gondoliers" at the City Hall. "We hope that the women who attend the opera will dress formally," stated Catherine Durick '34, president of Student Union. "We should like to have more formal functions at Vermont."

On April 27, after breakfast at Robinson Hall, the conference will hold its opening discussion at Redstone from 8.30 to 11.00. At twelve, luncheon will be served at the Country Club and the discussion will be continued afterwards on various topics.

From 4.00 until 5.30 Miss Patterson, assisted by the Vermont Student Union, will give a tea in honor of Mrs. Meloney at 262 S. Prospect Street. Some of the literary organizations at the University as well as the members of Student Government, and the house committees will be invited.

A list will be posted Friday on which girls are to sign up to eat at Robinson Hall, for the formal dinner on April 27, which will precede Mrs. Meloney's talk. The first seventy-five or hundred that sign from all dormitories will eat at Robinson. Grace Harris '34, chief justice of Student Government, will be the toastmistress. Mrs. Meloney will speak a few words of greeting, and toasts will be given by representatives of five colleges.

At 8.15 Mrs. Meloney, of the *New York Herald-Tribune,* will speak on "Beginning Life in Hard Times." All students at Vermont and faculty are invited, but townspeople will be excluded. Immediately after the talk an informal discussion will take place, and people may meet Mrs. Meloney in the Wilbur Room.

The next morning, after breakfast at Robinson, a group picture will be taken, and the final discussion held at Slade at 8.15. Afterwards the delegates will go to the student mass meeting.

DEBATERS MEET KEENE AND PLYMOUTH NORMAL

April 18 and 20 Are Dates Set for Forensic Tilts

Two debates are in the offing for next week at the University of Vermont. The first will be held with Keene Normal School on Wednesday evening, April 18. C. A. Rogers '35 and F. W. Hale '36 will defend the affirmative of the presidential powers question against the members of the negative of Keene Normal.

On the following Friday evening three speakers from the University will meet three women speakers from Plymouth Normal School on the same subject, again defending the affirmative. Speakers in this debate for Vermont are C. A. Rogers '35, F. W. Hale '36 and W. W. Workman '36. Three judges will render a decision in this contest.

As yet the place where the debates will be held is not settled, although it is expected that one will be put on at Colchester or Essex Junction. However, it may be arranged to broadcast one of the meets over the radio.

The freshman debaters will also resume debating activities next week, Friday evening, April 20, when they will meet the freshman debating team of Dartmouth College in a no-decision encounter. The place of this debate is yet undecided. Freshman debaters are H. Stanley, F. Timmerman, F. Saxton and A. Ross.

Guy M. Page Selected as Speaker for Founder's Day

Guy M. Page, lawyer, of Burlington, a member of the class of 1907 at the University of Vermont, has been selected as Founder's Day speaker at the University, Tuesday, May 1, according to announcement made recently by Pres. Guy W. Bailey. At the same time there will be two student speakers, one selected by each of the two upper classes in the University. Standing for the seniors will be G. H. Burrows, of Exeter, N. H., and for the juniors, C. I. Keelan, of Montgomery.

Guy M. Page, who will deliver the principal address, is a native of Cambridge. He is a graduate of Bristol High School and of the University and Boston University Law School. He was assistant secretary of the State Senate from 1908 to 1915 and secretary from 1915 to 1919. He has been president of the State Bar Association and prominent in legal affairs of the State.

POSTURE QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN DURING HEALTH WEEK HERE

Tag Day, W. A. A. Indoor Meet Featured—"Winged Victory" to go to Queen

Next week, April 16-21, is Health Week. The Women's Athletic Association, particularly its Health Council, is making a campaign for healthier bodies and minds.

Seven major topics have been selected and posters are being made in connection with these. The posters will appear in the several dormitories throughout next week. In this way the Council hopes to remind Vermont women of those points of personal health habits that are often forgotten or, at least neglected in the hurry of college life. It is the hope that this campaign will do far more than suggest; that it will bring careful consideration.

Thursday, April 19, will be "Tag Day." Members of the Health Council and Posture Committee will sell tags for a small amount of that money that everyone cherishes so dearly. The proceeds from the sale will go to swell the Health Council Loan Fund, which has been gradually diminished this year through many loans to various women students.

The final day, Friday, April 20, is the date of the W. A. A. Indoor Meet. At this time Health Council will announce the winner of the "Winged Victory," which is to go to the woman on the Vermont campus who excels in posture.

The Posture Honor Roll will appear in the Y room early next week. The name of the Posture Queen will be among those names.

College Men Make Good Cops

Cleveland, Ohio.—College graduates make good policemen because of their sense of responsibility and bribe-proof intellects, according to Roy Elmer Morgan, president of the Educational Press Association of America.

MANUSCRIPTS FEW IN TRI-STATE COMPETITION

Manuscripts in poetry, essay and short story are now being considered by the English department for the tri-state contest. Not as much material has come in this year as usual. Prof. Leon Dean stated that they are depending on the underclassmen for the most of their material, since the lower class seem to be lacking in literary genius.

The judges have not as yet been chosen for the contest. They will be announced in a later CYNIC.

FRESHMEN ANSWER CALL FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE

Last Tuesday afternoon thirty-eight aspiring baseball men answered Coach Doc Newton's call for freshman baseball candidates, and with such a wealth of material, prospects look good for the 1934 season. The afternoon was spent in batting practice and general conditioning, in an effort to get the men into good physical shape before serious practice begins. The roster includes nine pitchers, three catchers, sixteen infielders and the remaining men trying for positions in the garden. Several former prep school stars were among those reporting. Kenworthy's work behind the plate assured Doc Newton of a first class receiver to hold up his pitching staff.

Until the squad is weeded out, no prediction as to the success of the season is possible. However, with nine pitching candidates together with the abundance of other players, and the athletic ability shown by the freshmen this year, an optimistic outlook is held by coach and players alike.

The candidates were:

Pitchers: Gerow, Walter, Parker, Turner, Truex, MacMillan, Wolfe, LaBelle, Reilly.

Catchers: Kenworthy, Evans, Hosking.

Infielders: White, Shaine, Paulin, McCuin, Thorne, Baker, Lawton, Zukowski, Kennedy, Stafford, Tucker, Choate, Barsalow, King, Shaw, Jacobson.

Outfielders: Holliman, Woodhall, Newcombe, Lumberg, Buttles, Vilardo, Rice, Duncan.

REV. MORGAN ASHLEY SPEAKS AT WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICES

The Rev. Morgan Ashley of Rutland conducted chapel services Wednesday, April 11. He chose as his topic for discussion, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills." He declared that as this was the chorus of the pilgrims on their way to Jerusalem in the past centuries, so it is today with college students. It is their ideal to reach greater heights and to gain strength and power by their own hard thinking. He said that although one must return to daily life after the contemplation of an ideal, the fact that he had seen something besides the dirt and filth of life enables him to do better when he has returned.

MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT PRIZE DEBATE TO BE HELD FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Event is an Annual Affair Which Will Be Held on U. V. M. Campus This Year

Culminating the debating activities of the year will be the annual Middlebury-Vermont prize debate scheduled for Friday evening, April 27. Arrangements have been completed for the debate which this year closes the debating season for the University of Vermont. The debate this year will be held on the Vermont campus.

Three prizes are offered to the best three debaters as a result of the debate. A board of three judges will select the three best speakers in order of rank and the prizes are $25, $15 and $10 each. The group of prizes were established in the memory of George Edwin Lawrence, Middlebury College '67, and their purpose is to promote debating between the two state institutions.

The subject finally selected for the debate is the question on presidential powers on which the University of Vermont will defend the negative. The Vermont three speakers have not as yet been definitely decided, although D. W. Jenks and R. E. McCuin, both seniors who have won nine decisions on the negative of the same question, will probably do duty. The third speaker will be selected from W. W. Workman '36, F. W. Hale '36, C. A. Rogers '35, and G. H. Burrows '34.

MRS. HAND TO SPEAK AT HOME EC. MEETING

Mrs. Hand will speak at the home economics meeting tonight on "Hardy Flower Gardens." The meeting will begin at seven at Professor Terrill's house.

Margaret Lockwood '37 is in charge of the meeting and will introduce the speaker. All the girls are required to attend.

VERA FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR NEEDY STUDENTS IN PART-TIME WORK

Work Offered U. V. M. Students in Clinical, Library, Research, Manual Fields

The sum of $1,860 per month has been allotted needy students at the University of Vermont for part-time employment under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration funds. The University's quota is based on this year's enrollment figures of 1,242. The rate to be paid a student is not less than thirty cents an hour. A student may not work more than thirty hours a week or more than eight hours a day, and may earn amounts not to exceed $20 in any one month. The allotment is to provide work in addition to what is now being supplied by the University.

The work must be of the nature of that customarily done by students working their way through college, such as clerical, library, research, work on buildings and grounds, dormitories and dining halls. It excludes regular class instruction. The institution is made the final judge as to the acceptability of the work, and all jobs are under the direct charge of the college.

Selection of students to receive the aid is to be based on the need of the student for the financial assistance. The need must be such that it would be impossible for the student to attend college without aid. Scholastic standing and character are also taken into consideration in giving students work. The regulations further provide that the work shall be distributed between the men and women students according to their proportion to the total enrollment.

ADVANCED MILITARY STUDENTS GET RAISE IN PAY

Rate of Commutation Raised From 20 to 27 Cents Per Day

Information just received by Lieut.-Col. Frederick F. Black from headquarters in Boston brings to advanced course students in military science and tactics the good news that payrolls for the remainder of this college year will bring in more money to seniors and juniors. Effective April 1, the rate of commutation of subsistence, which has been twenty cents per day, will be increased to twenty-seven cents per day. The old rate of twenty cents was subject, under the "Economy Act," to a deduction of 15 percent. The new rate, under the newly passed "Independent Offices Act," will probably be subject to an "economy" deduction of only 10 percent.

REDSTONE GIVES TEA ON SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Both Men and Women Students Invited—Program to be Presented by Music Department

Another tea, in the series of University teas, will be held at Redstone, Sunday, April 15 at 4.00 p.m.

Miss Viola Long '37, a mezzo-soprano, will sing three selections. The first is "Nostalgia" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning; then "Nur Wed Die Sehnsucht Kennt" by Tchaikovsky. This selection is perhaps better known as "Only the Lonely Know." Miss Long will conclude with "Che Saro Senza Eurydice" by Gluck. She will be accompanied by Mme. Elizabeth Bradish.

Miss Dorothy Ball, accompanied by W. H. Myers '35 at the piano, will play several violin selections. At the time we went to press Miss Ball had not chosen her selections.

All men and women are cordially invited.

BOULDER DANCE TO BE TOMORROW EVENING

The annual spring Boulder dance will be staged tomorrow evening in the gym at 8.30 p.m. with musical effects by Sid Carsley and his orchestra. The chaperones for the affair are Prof. and Mrs. H. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth.

Track Manager Writes on Inter-Fraternity Indoor Track Meet Records

(Records Follow Story)

By G. W. PATTERSON, TRACK MANAGER

These records are the best performances in the annual interfraternity indoor track meet which was instituted in 1926 by E. R. Latty, former track coach. The one held March 24, 1934, was the ninth in succession, one having been held each year.

It should be noted that the term "interfraternity" as used at Vermont and many other institutions includes such bodies as the independents. The term differs from intramural in that the latter includes interclass competition, wrestling tournaments and other competition in which only U. V. M. people compete.

These records, therefore, are not U. V. M. indoor records, since indoor interclass meets have been held since the days of antiquity, probably beginning about 1903, the year after the gym was built.

Considerable research will have to be done to establish these interclass records which cover a period of about 1903-1925. They would probably be poorer than the interfraternity records in most cases but several are ties or better. One instance is the 30-yard dash which was run in 3⅗ by Prof. H. I. Williams '12 of the engineering faculty, in the 1910 indoor interclass meet. This ties the interfraternity indoor record held jointly by Costine, Bond, Billings, Smith and Wesoly. A tenth-second watch would probably eliminate a few of these co-holders.

Other interclass records which have come to the attention of the writer are as follows: 440, Granger, 58.0 seconds, 1920; 1 mile, Shepard, 4:48, 1921; broad jump, Bellerose, 20 feet 3¾ inches, 1920; 880, Shepard, 2:15⅗, 1920. These have not been checked and accuracy cannot be vouched for without further investigation.

These two sets of records could be combined as "U. V. M. Intramural Indoor Track Records" without, however, losing the identity of the interclass and interfraternity records. There are a few records of a special nature such as Joe Delfausse's recent 440 race against Ray Collins which the former won in 57⅗. In the opinion of the writer this is in the nature of a "track" record rather than an intramural record as it was not run in regular competition. There is no question of its being a record, however.

The interfraternity indoor track records are not indoor records as it has been explained; neither are they interfraternity track records. The latter term implies outdoor records which of course have nothing to do with the records under consideration. A few outdoor interfraternity meets have been held under Coach Latty's regime or thereabouts. These records are obscure and considerable research would be required to put them into adequate shape for publication.

When examining the above records a few facts having considerable bearing on the subject should be noted. When the event was inaugurated, varsity men were eligible to compete in the events in which they specialized; at present they are barred from such events. Just when the change was made is unknown as it can only be determined laboriously from internal evidence as the eligibility rules are not generally published, but it was apparently about 1929. Further research should be done to establish this point. Of course, whether or not a record was made by a varsity man does not make any difference in the validity of the record because the rules must have permitted them to compete at that time. However, it would seem that records held by varsity men should be indicated in some manner as the rules do not allow this form of competition at present.

Another factor bearing on the races held on the gym track is the resurfacing of it in the fall of 1930. In the opinion of Prof. H. A. Prentice, the replacement of the old felt-padded canvas with

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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DO YOUR PART

The grass is just beginning to start in the lawns on the University campus. The ground is still soft from the melting snow and the young grass roots are tender. The next two or three weeks will determine whether we will have beautiful, smooth, green, even lawns.

It depends on the students. They are the ones who walk across the grass or worse still drive their cars over it, cutting up the sod. Most of it is done without intending any harm. It is time you thought! Take a look at the little triangle in front of the gymnasium. If your friends from out of town could be here would you point to that with pride?

A CHALLENGE TO GRANDMA

When Grandma was a girl, any woman deserving of the name could make quick and adequate repairs on anything from the sewing machine to the McCormick binder with merely a bent hairpin and a piece of string. Grandma might not have been so adept as the modern girl with rouge pot, lipstick and eyebrow pencil; but boy, when it came to fundamentals she certainly could qualify as a master mechanic. We have heard our fathers and mothers tell of these wonderful achievements of a bygone day but secretly were always skeptical. Now comes a story of a fair co-ed at the University of California that whacks our skepticism all to smithereens. From now on we'll take all these grandmother tales without the tiniest grain of salt. We'll back this dexterous California girl against any grandmother still in possession of her vaunted skill with these two favorite tools. We'll even give such a grandmother the advantage of using an old-fashioned, two-handled curling iron as well, if she chooses. We'll stage the competition anywhere Grandmother wishes and make the prize a panful of sizzling, crispy-brown, freshly caught brook trout. (Notice: No boys under twelve, barefoot or otherwise, are eligible for this strictly feminine competition.) Do you think we're brash? Well, read what Jean Husted, our California all-American girl entry, just accomplished with Grandma's famous string and hairpin combination. She fairly set the fishermen of Yosemite National Park on their ears. With two young women companions she hiked eighteen miles to Washburn Lake. Noticing the trout jumping, she reached for her lunch package. From this she unwound the piece of string. Half falling from her hike-loosened tresses, her last remaining hairpin was salvaged just in the nick of time. This in a thrice she bent into a fishhook. From under a mouldy log she scratched up quickly some nice wriggly bait. With this improvised tackle, she cast. *Whang!* One trout. She cast again. Whang! Another trout. Five casts. Five trout. Can you beat that one? It's true.

"Buffalo Takes Little Notice of Repeal" reads a headline. And why should it? It didn't pay any attention to Prohibition.—*Buffalo Times.*

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Initiation of pledges will be held on Saturday, April 14. The province president will be in town over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

There will be a tea on Sunday, April 15, from four to six o'clock for the members.

Installation of officers was held on Monday, April 9. Jane Parsons was installed as president, Susan France as vice-president, Winifred Perry as treasurer, and Marie Nicholson as secretary.

CYNIC MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Cynic board Tuesday, April 17, at 4.00 p.m. in 1 North College.

Failure to attend meetings will result in credit deductions as follows: News editors, 100 credit inches, and reporters, 20 credit inches.

Dustin White,
Editor-in-Chief.

A COLLEGE SOLILOQUY

We've been bawled
Out, bawled up,
Held up, held
Down, bull-dozed,
Blackjacked, walked
On, cheated, squeezed,
And mooched. We've
Been stuck for book
Fees, library fees,
Chapter fees, doctor's
Fee and sympathy.
We've worked like
Fury, and have
Been worked like
Fury; have been
Flunked and seen
Others flunked; lost
All we've had and
Most of our friends:
And because we won't
Spend or lend all of
The little we can beg,
Borrow or steal,
We've been talked
To, talked about, lied
To, lied about, held
Up, hung, robbed
And darn near ruined;
And the only reason
We're sticking
Around now is
To see what in the
World is going
To happen next.

ABOLISH COLLEGE GRADES

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, cries down college grades. "I am hectic on admission requirements. If I had my way I would admit any student who could read and write and was recommended by a reputable person," Doctor Hutchins is quoted as saying. "The only utility for grades in the University of Chicago is for transfer purposes as an accommodation to other schools. Probably within the next few years other universities will follow our lead and the necessity of grading will disappear altogether."

TRACK MANAGER TALKS ON INDOOR RECORDS

(Continued from page 1)

the present cork linoleum surface speeded up the track somewhat. In comparing present records with those made previous to the change, this should be borne in mind.

Unfortunately the records of the nine meets held are not complete, the reportorial comprehensiveness of its Cynic not being as satisfactory in previous years as at present. The 1926 report contains only the winners of each event and no performances are noted; the 1929 list of performances is incomplete. Hence these records are not 100 percent accurate and probably never will be. The *Ariel* has not attempted to record interfraternity competition until recent years, so there is no help from that source, and the physical education department records begin in 1930. The above records are, therefore, probably as complete as they ever will be. The events have been the same for each of the nine years without exception, although previous to 1932 the interfraternity relay winners were allowed to add points from this event to their score in the track meet, thus the two events were combined for scoring purposes. The cup which is awarded annually to the winners of the meet was presented by Coach Latty in 1927 and was first awarded to Phi Mu Delta, winners of the second meet. Alpha Tau Omega won the 1926 event. Winners since then have been as follows: 1928 and 1929, Sigma Phi; 1930 and 1931, Sigma Nu; 1932 and 1933, Kappa Sigma; 1934, Delta Psi. Runners-up: 1926, Sigma Nu; 1927, Independents; 1928, Lambda Iota; 1929, Kappa Sigma; 1930, Phi Mu Delta; 1931, Kappa Sigma; 1932, Phi Mu Delta; 1933 and 1934, Independents.

In view of these data the records previously reported in the Cynic of March 23 should be changed as not one of them is entirely correct. With regard to the Cynic of March 27 the crediting of the weight record to Park is incorrect; Haug and Andress should be credited with records and Wesoly with a tie in the 1934 meet.

It is the hope of the writer that further research on U. V. M. track history may be completed in the near future on such subjects as relay records, interclass records, outdoor interfraternity records, outdoor field day records (about 1883-1898). The intercollegiate records are also in a state of disrepair to a considerable extent.

Interfraternity Indoor Records

Event	Performance	Year	Name	Team
30-yard dash	3⅗ sec.	1927	Costine	PDT
	3⅗ sec.	1930	Bond	ATO
	3⅗ sec.	1932	Billings	SP
	3⅗ sec.	1933	Smith	KS
	3⅗ sec.	1934	Wesoly	Ind
440-yard run	58⅗ sec.	1933	Wesoly	Ind
880-yard run	2:16	1934	Andress	LI
Mile run	4:58	1933	Suitor	PDT
Two-mile run	10:48⅗	1927	Wood	ZC
30-yard low hurdles	3⅘	1927	Douglass	KS
30-yard high hurdles	4⅕	1927	Howard	Ind
	4⅕	1932	Billings	SP
	4⅕	1934	Trudeau	ATO
Shot put (16 lbs.)	39 ft. 6¾ in.	1927	Simpson	PMD
35 lb. weight	39 ft. 1½ in.	1927	Simpson	PMD
High jump	5 ft. 8½ in.	1934	Trudeau	ATO
Pole vault	11 ft. 8⅞ in.	1927	Whitten	Ind
Broad jump	19 ft. 8 in.	1934	Haug	SN

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SPORTS NEWS

Official Box Score

	ab	r	h	pct	po	a	e	pct
Beckley, p	10	2	5	.500	1	10	1	.917
Kirley, p and lf	9	1	4	.444	2	8	1	.909
Degree, 3b	24	4	8	.333	7	13	8	.714
Funk, rf and 3b	39	9	12	.308	5	11	5	.762
Layden, p and lf	22	5	6	.273	3	5	1	.889
Cogswell, rf and 2b	26	5	7	.269	9	1	0	1.000
Werner, ss	41	10	10	.244	18	31	9	.845
Bowers, c	25	3	6	.240	37	8	2	.957
Burns, 2b	33	8	7	.212	18	17	1	.972
Burnell, p	5	1	1	.200	2	4	1	.857
Delfausse, cf	28	4	5	.179	7	0	1	.875
Ramon, c and lf	34	2	5	.147	22	8	1	.968
Palmer, 1b	43	8	6	.140	110	10	0	1.000
Swartz, lf and p	14	2	0	.000	2	9	1	.917
Totals	353	64	82	.232	243	135	32	.921

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The baseball team has returned from the South with a none too enviable record, but nevertheless worthy of comment.

Although only winning two and tying one, several of the games were lost by the margin of a single run, the winners being a shade luckier.

Vermont would have won many of the games had not a deluge of errors spoiled their chances. Navy's 6-5 triumph was of this variety.

The 8-8 Princeton tie and Army's 11-10 victory were heartbreakers. We must not judge the team by its victory column solely, as good baseball was displayed in many of the losses.

Capt. Johnny Beckley lost a tough game when he allowed the opposition only three hits. The failure of the rest of the team to hit, as well as sloppy fielding, caused Johnny's downfall.

Bob Degree, the new third-sacker, gave a good account of himself. His batting power was beyond expectations, and although at times erratic in the field, he promises to develop into a good ball player.

Elmer Layden, who has the rare combination of being both a good pitcher and batter, gave the ball a ride for a home run at West Point—a mighty sock.

Larry Bowers closed his part of the trip with a triple in each of the last two games. Bobby Burns and Whitey Palmer played a steady brand of ball during the whole trip.

The University of Virginia nine gave our boys the only decisive walloping. The Charlottesville pitcher struck out nineteen Vermont men and allowed no one to score, while his teammates knocked off a grand total of fourteen runs. A ball team, what?

We are confident of better luck now that the team has reached native soil. They should beat B. U. and Tufts next week, and we think they will.

There will be a meeting of John Dewey Club Wednesday evening, April 18.

Next year's officers of Bluestockings are to be elected at the meeting of the club to be held Friday evening, April 20.

Catamount Baseball Nine Returns From Annual Southern Training Trip

The University of Vermont Baseball Team Returns to Burlington with a Record of Two Wins, Seven Losses and One Tie—Four Members of the Squad Batted for Over .300 During the Ten-Game Trip—Results Augur Well for Current Season.

By Fred Tupper, Jr.

University of Vermont athletic authorities paused briefly yesterday and took stock of its itinerant baseball team. The final statement, as filed completely by Graduate-manager Sabin C. Abell, read: Two victories, seven defeats, one tie. The record is greatly analogous to that of 1933 when the touring Catamounts compiled two victories and lost six in their trek through the sunny Southland.

More than the gospel of triumph, however, was preached to the ball nine in its annual tour. There was a glorious trip, ideal educationally, and ideal, too, not only in the development of material for the long spring schedule with New England nines but in the development of good sportsmanship and friendship with the outstanding teams of the East. The squad returned early yesterday morning: Coach Larry Gardner, Graduate-manager Sabin Abell, Manager Max Powell, Jr., Captain Johnnie Beckley, Ed Layden, Larry Bowers, Enos Ramon, Whitey Palmer, Sandy Burnell, Stretch Kirley, Bobby Burns, Andy Werner, Eddie Funk, Bob Degree, Rollie Delfausse, Tommy Cogswell, Marchie Swartz and a *Free Press* correspondent.

A review of the ten-game training period uncovers decided promise for the season just ahead. Standout in the early contests was the uniform fine pitching of the mound's corps, uniform in the latter games was the consistent hitting of the squad. Only in fielding and there badly, did the Catamounts bow to their opponents. This particular lapse was due to two things, primarily, lack of sufficient practice before departing for Dixie and the presence of two untrained men in the left side of the infield.

Survey the pitching staff for a moment. Captain Johnnie Beckley pitched three games, allowing Washington and Lee just three hits for the route, holding Princeton to two in the seven innings he toed the mound and defeated William and Mary for the first victory. His work on the slab more than justifies his selection as captain of the nine. Eddie Layden and Marchie Swartz were both effective on the mound. Eddie lost the first game to William and Mary 6 to 3 after his teammates had vaulted into an early lead and lost again to V. P. I., Virginia Intercollegiate champions last year, by the score of 8 to 6 as the team kicked away the ball game on errors. Against Army, Layden retired with the score tied 10 to 10.

Swartz started just one contest, against Navy, and held the Middies to six hits as Vermont lost 6 to 5. At one stage the Green and Gold commanded a 4 to 0 lead but five errors again caused their downfall. Burnell was knocked out of the box by a strong Virginia team but came back strongly to hand George Washington an 11 to 9 defeat and Kirley, starting one game, retired when Vermont trailed V. M. I. 7 to 6.

In fact, with the exception of the Virginia and Virginia Military contests, all the games were decidedly close. Two games, the Navy and the Army, were dropped by one run, and two more, the V. P. I. and Washington and Lee games, were written in the lost ledger by the margin of two. Princeton was tied 8 to 8 after the Catamounts had amassed a 3 to 0, 7 to 3 and finally an 8 to 7 advantage. Poor fielding again paved the way for the deadlock. In that melee, the Vermont stickers hammered two pitchers for 12 hits while the Tigers collected just five off the combined slants of Beckley and Swartz. George Washington bowed to Vermont 11 to 9 and William and Mary dropped the second game of the double-header to the Green and Gold for the two victories of the trip.

Surprising strength with the willow after early inertia gave the Green and Gold a final batting percentage of .232. Captain Johnnie Beckley and Stretch Kirley, both pitchers, led the list with marks of .500 and .444, respectively. Bobbie Degree, who started the trip at third base and later retired in favor of Eddie Funk, hit for .333 while Funk batted in the charmed circle with a .309 clouting percentage. Funk, incidentally, was voted the most valuable player, leading the team in batting for those who played all the contests, stole the most bases, five, and hit the most doubles, three.

A conspicuous feature of the batting troupe was the fine performances of Tommy Cogswell, who was promoted from the job of general utility man to regular right fielder, and Larry Bowers and Andy Werner. The latter duet found their eye in the last few contests and each hit a brace of triples. Eddie Layden maintained his usual high average and clouted a screaming home run out of the park at Army in the final stand of the voyage.

Poor fielding and numerous errors in judgments cost Vermont just five games. The left side of the infield, Degree, Werner and Funk, in the final games, committed the majority of the miscues but wild pitches, passed balls and sorry headwork were other prominent reasons for those losses. Whitey Palmer and Tommy Cogswell each fielded perfectly, Bobby Burns was a defensive tour of strength at the keystone and Enos Ramon played errorless ball in the outfield.

Surveyed from a won-lost point of view, the annual itinerary was not particularly successful. From every other standpoint, it was eminently so. Both Coach Larry Gardner and Graduate-manager Sabin Abell commented on the fine sportsmanship and the spirit of the team, the entire squad benefited physically and mentally from the trip and the University, splendidly represented, may well be proud of its emissaries in this field of sport.

Pitching Records

	w	l	pct	so	bb	wp
Beckley	1	1	.500	9	23	5
Burnell	1	1	.500	8	17	3
Layden	0	2	.000	11	8	0
Swartz	0	2	.000	8	4	0
Kirley	0	1	.000	5	9	0
Totals	2	7	.222	41	61	8

Most hits: Funk, 12.
Doubles: Funk, 3; Burns, 2; Degree, Bowers, Beckley, Kirley.
Triples: Bowers, 2; Werner, 2.
Home runs: Layden.
Sacrifices: Cogswell, 2; Burns, 2; Kirley.
Stolen bases: Funk, 5; Delfausse, 3; Ramon, Werner.
Double plays: Werner, Burns and Palmer, 2; Beckley, Bowers and Palmer; Burns and Palmer.

U. V. M. TENNIS TEAM PRACTICING IN CAGE FOR LONG SCHEDULE

The University of Vermont tennis team, which tackles a schedule of six matches at home and six away between the third and twenty-sixth of next month, has had a fortnight of warming up practice in the cage and will go on to the outdoor courts as soon as the weather permits.

Heading the team are Capt. Norm Myers of Burlington and Hugh Wilson of Windsor, last year's captain. Each won nine of his ten singles matches in intercollegiate competition last spring, and they were undefeated as a doubles combination in ten matches. As the team usually plays four-man matches, Myers and Wilson form a strong nucleus. The chief problem of Prof. F. D. Carpenter, coach, is to develop men for No. 3 and No. 4 positions. Bernie Mulcahy of Barre, a member of last year's team, is again a candidate, although his first year's work in the College of Medicine may prevent him from playing. John Swift of Burlington and Bart Costello of Rutland of last year's freshman team are promising newcomers.

A second problem of Professor Carpenter is the grooming of Myers and Wilson for the New England intercollegiate tournament May 14-16. Vermont has not sent any men to this tourney for a number of years, but the promise of these players, both in singles and as a doubles pair caused them to be entered this, their senior year.

Vermont will play St. Michael's, St. Lawrence, Springfield, Middlebury, Colgate and Tufts at Burlington; and Albany Teachers College, Rennselaer, Union, Middlebury, and St. Michael's away.

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HAWKS AND PANSIES WIN GYM CLASS CONTESTS

Winners to Play Aggies and Wolves in Continuation of Tournament Today

Two games of the interphysical education basketball tournament were played off Wednesday afternoon, April 11, in the gymnasium. The participating teams in this tournament are the representatives of the various gymnasium classes, each competing team having defeated the others in its own class. The winning team of the freshmen will play the best sophomore team for the interphysical education class basketball championship.

The first game of the afternoon was very exciting and close, the Hawks defeaturing the Lilies 21-20. The game was closely contested throughout and not until the last moment of play was the winning margin reached. Dave Beattie was the star for the winners while his teammate, Truax, was the high scorer of the game. Kirshner played good ball for the losers.

The second game of the day was a bit more one-sided as the Pansies drubbed the Blackbirds 24-10. Bob Lawton of the Pansies played a sweet floor game and contributed five baskets to lead his outfit to victory. Massucco of the losers did most of the scoring for his team.

The next two games of this tournament will be played on Friday afternoon, April 13, when the Aggies will take on the Wolves and the Hawks play the Pansies.

Brown U Increases Reading

Providence, R. I.—A 50 per cent increase in reading has been observed here at the John Jay Library within the last three years, according to a report by Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, university librarian.

Protest Athletic Tax

Washington, D. C.—The 10 per cent admission tax on college athletic events was protested here before the Senate Finance Committee by representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They claim that the tax is driving away spectators and crippling self-sustaining college sports.

Conducting the fight are Frank McCormick, director of athletics of the University of Minnesota; D. H. Harrison, University of Pittsburgh athletic director; and C. P. Miles, athletic director at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

They state that the athletic associations at Notre Dame, Southern California, Army and Navy are the only ones in the nation now making money.

The 10 per cent tax was collected first in 1930 and brought in $900,000 instead of the anticipated $3,000,000, the N. C. A. A. men claim. The Government will take in only $132,000 this year.

Princeton Students Urge Einstein Book

Princeton, N. J.—At the request of his students here, Prof. Albert Einstein has written a book entitled "The World as I See It." This is a collection of essays on lay subjects such as the physicist's relations with the Prussian Academy, and the rise of Hitlerism. Professor Einstein will shortly sail for Europe.



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The Vermont Cynic

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WRIGHT NEW CHAIRMAN OF V. C. A. CABINET; C. L. DROWN RETIRES

Has Held Cabinet Positions Last Two Years—Everest New Vice-Chairman, White, Treasurer

OTHER POSITIONS NAMED IN ANNUAL MEETING

Mildram Directs Deputations, Everest Also Frosh Camp Head —Webster Handbook Editor

R. S. Wright '35 is the newly elected chairman of the V. C. A. cabinet for next year as a result of a meeting of this year's cabinet held last week Friday. The retiring chairman is C. L. Drown '34.

The complete list of members of the Christian Association student executive body is:

Chairman, R. S. Wright '35; vice-chairman, A. S. Everest '36; secretary, L. N. Hill '35; treasurer, W. D. White '35.

Director of publicity, H. M. McMullen '35; of entertainment, R. C. Densmore '36; of deputations, R. C. Mildram '35; of student service, L. A. Dickinson, Jr., '36; of church relations, F. G. Kinsley '35; of Christian world education, R. D. Dopp '37.

Other positions filled by the elections of last week are:

Editor of Freshman Handbook, G. C. Webster '36; manager of the Freshman Handbook, R. G. Bartlett '36; director of Freshman Camp, A. S. Everest '36.

Wright is at present a principal in the cast of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers," to be given April 26, and in the cast of the spring play, "Rebound." He is managing editor of the CYNIC, was director of Student Service in his sophomore year, and of deputations this year, thus holding positions on the cabinet for three years. He has played in three of the main University dramatic productions

(*Continued on page 5*)

RETIRING CHAIRMAN



CLARENCE DROWN

THE TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST WAS CLOSED AT END OF LAST WEEK

Results of the Contest Will Be Announced Some Time in the Month of May

Entries for the tri-state contest closed last week-end. The results will be announced some time the last of May.

This contest began in 1926 at the suggestion of the University of Maine. In that year Vermont won all the short story prizes. The students winning them were Florence Smith, Bertrand Chapman, and Elizabeth W. Morrill. In 1927 Paul Sullivan won the first prize in short story and Merta Monroe won the third prize. In essays the second and third prizes were taken by Lewis Leary and Janice Goodrich, respectively. Miss Goodrich also took second place in poetry. In the following year first places were taken by Vermont in all the events: Miss Monroe first in the short story, Ann K. Perkins first in essay, and Wilmond Parker first in poetry. In 1929 all the Vermont student placed third: Mary Turner in the story, Marjorie Rice in essay, and Miss Goodrich in poetry.

Miss Goodrich won the first prize in the short story, and second in poetry the following year. The first in poetry was taken by E. J. Fitzgerald. In 1931 Frances Frost took the first prize in poetry and tied for third place in the short story. Miss Rice placed second in the essay, and Constance Stone received second in the story. E. J. Fitzgerald tied for third place in the story. The next year William Cass '35 took second place in the essay, Eleanor Gates second in short story, and Fitzgerald first in verse. Last year Dorothy Kennedy '35 placed second in poetry and Frances Sinon '34 took third prize in the essay.

As the points stand now between the three colleges, New Hampshire is considerably ahead of the others. It has 106 points, Vermont 84⅝ points, and Maine 55 points.

In a summary of the contest it is found that Vermont placed first in the contests in 1927, 1928, and 1931; second in 1926, 1930, and 1932; third in 1929 and 1933.

New Hampshire won in 1929, 1930, 1932, and 1933. Placed second in 1928, and third in 1926, 1927, and 1931.

Maine was first in 1926; second in 1927, 1929, 1931, and 1933; third in 1928, 1930, and 1932.

A student at Ohio University voiced the opinion that marriage should be given much thought, saying, "It is almost as serious as joining a fraternity."

ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC SPONSORED BY BOULDER ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Saturday evening, April 14, Boulder Society inaugurated the spring's informals with the annual spring frolic at the gymnasium. It proved to be one of the most successful dances of the year, drawing one of the largest crowds that a college dance has attracted this year. As far as ascertained at the present writing all expenses incurred were cleared. Many old-timers were present, including numerous old Boulder members.

The music furnished by Sid Carsley's band was exceptionally good according to opinions expressed by several persons. New melodies were among the selections which were rendered most effectively. The old waltz melody, "Vermont, My Vermont," was rejuvenated, being played for the last dance. Several new arrangements were made under the direction of Sid Carsley which added to the success of the music. The band was given a place at the front of the gymnasium and the curtains were placed so as to give the music the best harmony. This was the last dance to be put on by the present Boulder Society.

The chaperones for the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. H. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth. W. H. Cass '35 and C. J. Libby '34 were the co-chairmen in charge of the affair.

Cynic Reporter Tries to Climb the Chapel Tower

Having often viewed with curiosity the tower of the Ira Allen Chapel, rising majestically into the sky, an ambitious CYNIC reporter determined to find out why students of the University failed to take advantage of the fine view which one could undoubtedly obtain from this lofty spire.

Realizing that the head janitor could offer an explanation to the question the hopeful reporter set out in search of him. When finally found he proved a most pleasant individual but was firm in his assertion that students were not allowed to ascend the chapel tower. When pressed for the reason behind this ruling he said that the tower was kept closed most of the time and that a sufficiently good view was available from the Old Mill Tower.

Discouraged in this attempt the reporter was about to give up in despair when someone suggested that perhaps special permission might be obtained from President Bailey. With this last hope the weary reporter turned his steps toward the administration offices, when admitted to the president's office the reporter explained his mission and with his heart in his boots asked for permission to ascend the apparently inaccessible tower. However, the reporter was due for one more wait before receiving an answer as the president decided to deliberate the matter for a day or two.

So, as matters stand now, students can mount to the tower only if President Bailey allows it and then by special permission alone.

OBSERVANCE OF HEALTH WEEK STARTS NOW WITH GENERAL HEALTH DAY

One Special Phase of Health Contributions to Be Emphasized Each Day

Attention, co-eds! This week is health week and all the girls are urged to make note of this fact. The Health Council is striving for good health habits among the students. Starting Tuesday, April 17, and to be carried through Friday, April 20, each day is to be in observance of some special health factor.

Tuesday is general health day and health posters are being distributed in all the dormitories. Wednesday is included with general health, prevention of disease, and mental hygiene. The Health Council members will give out literature on these subjects to all the dormitories.

Thursday will be nutrition day and the home economics department will have charge of this project. Also, the members of the Health Council and the posture committee will sell tags for the benefit of the Health Council student loan fund which has aided several women students this year.

The indoor meet to be staged Friday evening at 7.45 p.m. will bring the activities of health week to a conclusion. During the day good posture and care of the arches will be stressed. Dr. Katherine McSweeney will be in the gym office all day for general consultation with the co-eds.

At the meet the posture committee of health week will go into a conference with the judges and they will announce the "Posture Queen" and will present to her the beautiful, stream-lined statuette of "Winged Victory." For the past few weeks the posture committee has been appraising the carriage of all the women students. The posture honor roll will be posted this week in the "Y" room.

Another innovation of health week will be that on Tuesday, April 17, the girls will be given health cards to keep through the week. No names are required on the cards for these will serve the purpose for checking up the daily routine and health habits of the girls. The Health Council is to go over all the cards at the end of the week to see in what way students fall down in daily health habits, also to see in what the women excel.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING POOL MAY BE AVAILABLE FOR AQUATIC INSTRUCTION

New Building Will Be Opened to Public in the Early Fall When Members Will Be Admitted

The Y. M. C. A. building is rapidly taking form and will be finished by September 1. This will be, when completed, a modern and well-equipped building with facilities for all kinds of indoor recreation. Without doubt it will be the best "Y" building in the State, costing approximately $168,000.

The swimming pool promises to be a popular feature of the new building. The new pool will be twenty feet wide and sixty feet long, with a depth of nine feet at one end gradually decreasing to a depth of one foot at the other end. Accommodations for 200 spectators along the side of the pool and regulation equipment for diving and swimming meets are to be a part of this new feature. A chlorinating system, kept constantly at work, will render the water practically germ free at all times.

The University officials hope to make arrangements with the Y. M. C. A. committee to hold swimming classes for Vermont students.

The membership fee has not yet been decided upon. However, all interested persons will be admitted as members from "nine to ninety." A program of gymnasium and handicraft classes are planned for boys and girls to be given under expert instruction, which is covered by the regular fee.

The new building will contain in addition to other things a large auditorium, five bowling alleys, reading and social rooms, and twenty-six private rooms available for rent.

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club Friday, April 20, at 1.30 in Room 3, North College. This meeting is for the election of the officers

Colonel F. F. Black To Leave Vermont

Col. Black, Here Since 1927, Goes to Fort Williams, Me., Where He Will Be Promoted to Grade of Colonel—Successor Is Now Chief of Staff of First Corps Area—Change to be June 30



COLONEL BLACK

COL. FRANK W. ROWELL TO REPLACE COL. BLACK

Lieut.-Col. Frederick F. Black, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, is to be succeeded on June 30 by Col. Frank W. Rowell, who at present is chief of Staff of the First Corps Area, United States Army.

Lieutenant-Colonel Black, on the verge of being promoted to the grade of colonel, is to go to Fort Williams, Me., where he will take command of the Fifth Infantry and of the harbor defenses of Portland, Me., and also of the First District of Civilian Conservation Corps.

At the president's office it has been stated that the Colonel's years of service at the University have been exceptionally successful. Arriving in Burlington in 1927, Colonel Black has been at the head of the military department since that year. During this time the University corps of cadets have always received the coveted "excellent" rating awarded by the war department to the most efficient units.

Six of the seven prizes now being awarded anually to outstanding members of the cadet corps were instituted during Colonel Black's years at the University and largely through his initiative and influence. One of these, the four medals given annually by the Sons of the American Revolution to the most efficient member of each of the four college classes, was originally brought forward by Colonel Black. Now it is in effect in numerous other universities and colleges in the United States.

Before he came to Burlington to take up duty here, Colonel Black had been on duty with the 97th Division at Bangor, Me., and with the 13th Infantry in Boston Harbor. He is a graduate of West Point, 1901; Signal School, 1913; Infantry School, 1921; School of the Line (distinguished graduate), 1922; General Staff School, 1923; Army War College, 1924.

Colonel Black's successor, Colonel Rowell, has long acquaintance with matters pertaining to reserve corps. Colonel Rowell was born in Idaho. He was first commissioned from civil life in 1898 and was promoted to the grade of colonel in

(*Continued on page 4*)

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL IS TO MEET NEEDS OF GROUPS

No Entrance Exams Are Necessary, Instructor to Decide Qualifications of Student

Professor Douglass announces that the regular session of the University of Vermont Summer School will be held this year, as usual, during the months of July and August.

Registration and payment of fees for the summer school session of 1934 will be conducted in the gymnasium on Thursday and Friday, July 5 and 6, from 9.15 a.m. to 12 and from 2 till 5 p.m. Classes will meet Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7, but on no other Saturday. No entrance exams are necessary but the instructor in charge decides whether or not a student is properly qualified to do the work in his course.

The summer session is intended to meet the needs of various groups of students, such as:

1. Students or teachers who have completed a full college course and who desire to take work which will be credited toward a master's degree.
2. Students with adequate preparation who desire to take work of college grade for college credit.
3. Superintendents, principals, and teachers who desire professional courses.
4. Teachers in elementary or secondary schools who wish to earn credit toward state teachers' certificates of higher grade.
5. Students who wish to remove college entrance conditions.
6. Students who desire special instruction in commercial subjects, art or music.
7. Students who do not desire credit. Such students may enroll in courses which they wish to attend by securing permission of the instructors.

A variety of courses are offered in the following fields: Art, English literature,

(*Continued on page 3*)

O'NEIL DISCUSSES CURE OF ALCOHOLIC PATIENTS

Dr. J. C. O'Neil, professor of psychiatry, gave a lecture over WCAX, the radio station at Burlington, Friday evening, April 13, on the subject, "Misapprehensions." He presented a brief, clear, and enlightening survey of a few of the most interesting facts about the State Hospital at Waterbury.

One topic he stressed particularly was the way in which they attempted to cure alcoholism. When they first receive the patient, they eliminate the alcohol from his diet, then they try to remove his craving for the drug. This is usually accomplished in a very few days. Then they build up his body, and later, through confidential chats, try to find out the cause of the drinking habit. However, permanent cure depends entirely upon the patient. He must have will power, and the power to say "no." If he does not have these abilities, the treatment is useless.

Prof. M. B. Cummings of the horticulture department will speak at the next University program, Friday evening, April 20. His topic will be "Spraying." A program of music will also be included.

FRESHMEN TO TRY SKILL AGAINST SOPHOMORES IN KINGSLEY COMPETITION

Eight or more freshmen and sophomores, including J. J. Barsalow '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, E. R. Greemore '36, S. Jealous '37, B. S. Musicant '36, H. W. Stanley '37, J. P. Treadway '37, W. W. Workman '36, will participate in the competition for the Kingsley prizes for the oration.

They will give their presentations of oratorical prose in the Museum Auditorium Saturday evening, April 28, at eight o'clock. The prizes, twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars, respectively, have been made possible by a fund established some years ago by the late Darwin P. Kingsley '81. Each entrant chooses a selection of from ten to twelve minutes in length. These are submitted to the judges for approval before the contest, so as to prevent duplication of topics. Rehearsals are then conducted under the guidance of coaches until the time of presentation.

There is yet time for further entries, but such should be made promptly. Male members of the freshman and sophomore classes are eligible. Enrollment is at the V. C. A. office.

GREY AND BLACK COVER FOR APRIL WINNOWINGS

The third issue of *Winnowings from the Mill* will appear the last of April in a grey and black cover. At this time, the contents are not complete. This will be found in a later issue of the CYNIC.

Editor-in-chief Dorothy Kennedy '35 and Prof. Leon W. Dean will soon appoint the board for next year. This board will put out the fourth issue of *Winnowings*. All contributions for this issue are requested to be in by May 10, as this date is set aside as the deadline.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

COLONEL BLACK

Lieut.-Col. Frederick F. Black, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont for seven years from 1927-34, has been transferred to Portland, Me., as announced in another column of the Cynic.

The Colonel has completed seven successful years of service at the University. The R. O. T. C. has won the right to wear the star denoting rating of excellent during every year of his service here. Six of the seven major prizes given to students for good work in the department have been inaugurated since his arrival and one at least has been widely copied by other units.

The R. O. T. C. at Vermont has been relatively popular during his term of service. The R. O. T. C. band has enjoyed a period of prosperity. New capes and hats have been provided and the band makes several trips each year with the football team. Also three years ago new uniforms were provided to replace old olive drab with a snappy blue and white combination.

Objectors to military training here may be divided into two classes: First, real conscious objectors, and secondly, people who dislike classes early in the morning. The second class includes the vast majority of the objectors. If the others are present they keep their heads under cover.

To Colonel Black, much of this popularity is due. The only people on campus who disliked him were those few who were behind in their work in his department.

The Cynic wishes him success.

A COOPERATIVE HOUSE

During the last few years students here, as everywhere else, have adopted all possible ways of economizing on living expense. A large number of women now provide their own food and do their own cooking at a very low cost. For the most part these people live in private homes to further reduce expense. In this way they miss the very valuable experience of living in a group; and since one's college life provides about the only opportunity for group living, it seems that that opportunity should be taken advantage of if it is at all possible to do so.

The much-discussed point of proper diet is an equally important factor which may be lacking in this system of boarding. Not by any means do we say that students are incapable of knowing what constitutes good food or that they do not have it, but it is quite evident that in the hurry of college activities it is considerably easier to eat "sketchily" than to prepare a regular meal.

We admire wholeheartedly the energy and practicality of the women who are so ably living at a minimum expense while they pursue an education, and because of those qualities the plan for a cooperative house which is now being considered for use at Vermont next year we believe would be most acceptable. A cooperative house where women could divide work and responsibility and still live very inexpensively would provide for a vital part of college life—living in a group. It would reduce individual work. It would ensure a high standard of living, and, in particular, it would make for good health.

Princetonian Opposes Wilson War Memorial

Princeton, N. J.—Suggesting that a new town library or the cleaning up of local slums would be a more fitting memorial to Woodrow Wilson, *The Daily Princetonian* in an editorial opposed placing a marble shaft to the late President in the traffic circle at the west end of Princeton's business section.

Free Trade vs. Free War Raid

Columbia University, N. Y.—The Columbia University debating team will oppose Oxford University on May 5, on a radio trans-Atlantic debate on "Resolved that Steadily Increasing and Freer Trade Between Nations of the World is the Best Means of Securing Prosperity and International Peace." Columbia will take the negative.

Slogans---

Adamottos growth of the advertising business has been accompanied by an extensive use of the slogan. Advertisers pound up sales by means of the slogan. These mottos, besides being profitable for the advertiser, are interesting. Some have been repeated more often than others, but they all have that sticking quality which is characteristic and necessary to a motto. Whether they have anything to do with "art" is something else, however, a "classic" motto means a good ad, and a good ad is usually tied with good art. Some of the more "pounded" slogans we have listed below, the most of them, you will easily be able to identify with the advertised product. All are not mottos, but many are simply much-used phrases which instantly call to mind the articles associated with them. How many can you identify? A very incomplete list is as follows:

"How's Your Breath Today?"
"King of Bottled Beer."
"Now B. O. Is Gone."
"How I Stepped Into A Big Pay Job."
"What A Fool She Is!"
"Hasn't Scratched Yet."
"Doesn't Scratch."
"Her Face Was Covered With Pimples."
"It's The BEST ENGINEERED Car In The Low Price Field."
"Look For The Date On The Can."
"Brush Your Teeth Twice A Day And See Your Dentist, etc."
"Happy' .. 'Snappy' .. 'Pleasin'' .. 'Reason.'"
"Not A Cough In A Carload."
"Smoke ... And Still Keep A Fresh, Cool, Happy Mouth."
"There's Sleep In The Palm Of Your Hand."
"It Floats."
"Fifteen Minutes A Day."
"They Satisfy."
"Do You Have Athlete's Foot?"
"Boys! Win This Bike."
"The Mystery of Room 1177."
"... Costlier Tobaccos."
"Eat Soup And Keep Well."
"Next Door To The Irvin Theatre."
"The Day That Was Years In The Making."
"Yet Her Dressing Table Is 20 Miles Away."
"Seven Stains Lost And Look What I've Found."
"Be On Uncle Sam's Pay Roll."
"Behind His Back They Called Him 'Hal' (Not Hallelujah, Either)."—*Illinois Wesleyan Argus.*

BICKFORD EXPOUNDS LIFE IN STRANGE INTERVIEW

The Cynic has the great opportunity of presenting the following interview on "Spring, Summer, and Opportunity, and the Future" which was conducted by one of the reporters. The victim of this interview (his replies are labelled "A.") was the renowned Pappa Booper Bickford. The following is an exact account of the encounter, as related by the reporter:

With some trepidation I approached the split-panelled door of Room 45 and knocked gently. A voice within growled, "Wat in hell you want?" Taking that for an invitation, I entered. There, with one foot on the window sill, stood a largish person with black hair, dusting off his black and white shoes. Gaining heart, I explained the purpose of my visit. We began forthwith.

Q. Nice day, isn't it?

A. H-r-r-r-umph.

Q. Have you guts enough to gamble three cents for proof in seven days that you can have a body like mine? (I got that one from an ad in a magazine on the table.)

A. Does the face go with it?

Q. Is it true that the Owls are planning to buy a school bus?

A. Some are thinking of taking a flyer on the Rutland Railroad.

Q. Stock market, eh?

A. Young man, I never discuss the corporation's affairs with out-ciders. Consult our quarterly bulletin.

Q. What do you think of interviews?

A. White flannels should be coming in soon. (Booper is beginning to loosen up a bit; maybe we'll get some real inside dope.)

Q. And beer?

A. I'm agin' beer-ocracy.

Q. Can you explain why the east side of the chapel clock is always four minutes slower than the south?

A. Burlington is not yet ready for daylight saving time.

Q. Well, I'll not keep you longer. Just one more question: The future?

A. Add "bi—" plus personal endings to the present stem of the verb. My day's work complete, we departed fast friends.

Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, 3rd, a Socialist

New York, N. Y.—Society here was shocked when it learned that Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, née Blanchette Hooker of Greenwich, Conn., daughter of Elon Huntington Hooker, former Republican candidate for Governor of the State of New York, was found enrolled as a Socialist voter. Mrs. Rockefeller is known to have been a liberal before her marriage. She wrote well-informed articles on Soviet Russia, which she had visited.

BURROWS APPOINTED COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN IN RIOTOUS MEETING

"This situation must be handled at once! The question must be settled by those six who are concerned. I suggest that those six appoint a committee to settle this problem. The meeting is now open for nomination." Professor Carrol stood looking expectantly over the serious audience.

A strange silence fell over the room. The twisting of craning necks was the only sound as the entire audience looked first at one of the bewildered five and then at another (one was absent as usual). The right wing looked jealously at its three representatives of the six, the center at its one, the left wing at its one, secretly hoping its absentee would walk in any moment. The right representatives grew red; the center, a woman, looked at her pink fingernails; the left wing's representative balanced her chain glasses on her nose and looked severely at the blackboard.

Suddenly a weak titter ran through the conference; it grew louder, threatened to burst.

Professor Carroll, hopefully, "No candidates!"

Angus Thorne, Jr., led the laugh.

"If no nominations are forthcoming," said Mr. Carroll, "I appoint George Burrows II as chairman of this committee."

Mr. Burrows grew red. The rights glowed; the center snickered; the lefts sighed.

Professor Carroll continued, "Mr. Burrows is from Exeter, New Hampshire. He is a senior (laughter). I am sure he will be efficient (hurrahs). Mr. Burrows is well known throughout the college (more titters). He has been competent in numerous activities (grunts from the audience as a whole).

Applause and silence, then Mr. Carroll directed his commands to the new officer. "Mr. Burrows, now it is up to you to get these six together and decide on a time for that make-up exam."

BULL-SESSIONS

Not in my roommate's Webster's, nevertheless, *bull-session* plays an important part in the lives of male dormitory and fraternity inmates of every college from Adelphi to Milligan, from Millsaps to Yankton. Bull-sessions can last far, far into the night—and they don't need mixed drinks to make them loud, lively, and lucid. The range covered by these impromptu discussions is truly appalling to the uninitiated. At one sitting as many as forty distinct topics are mulled over, not with the slightest regard to their significance in relation to world affairs or middle-class standards of living, but in accord with the whims of the group of fellows, lanky and bulky, sprawled all over the available furniture. The fact that one fellow is irked slightly by the stuffiness of the room may cause him to interrupt a discussion on the relative merits of silk and wire lines for deep trolling in fresh water and swing the talk over to Prohibition, or Jewish persecution, or Ripley, or Professor Gibbet's stiff marking in Hogandhominy 29. The air will grow tangible with smoke, the hours will enfold the room unnoticed, and Red will forget his Math, Pete his German, Lou his Botany drawings. And then one will call out "Sufferin' mackerel! Eleven-forty and I got a class at seven-thirty tomorrow." And Red will recall his Math, Pete suddenly recalls German and thinks of that D, Lou dashes off to the neglected drawings.

But is this time wasted? Is health ruined by such irregular hours, so much nicotine? Are morals degraded by the free discussion of rape and beer and burlesque shows? I think not. I believe these bull-sessions are half, if not more, of college life. They strengthen friendships and understanding. They develop a sense of proportion and a realization that this world is not a beautiful and understanding place where one may do a deed and live happily ever after. They breed in future engineers, authors, Presidents, educators, and bankers and bond salesmen a respect for the opinions of others, a fear of being mistaken in their own. And what is there to do about it if some obstructionist, moralist or blind man wishes to make the college lads think decent thoughts? Make them live in monastic cells, police them carefully? Such methods do not prevent the girls in this dorm or that from smoking surreptitiously in their rooms or reading Dr. H. W. Long's book on sex and eugenics (endorsed by the courts). So it looks as if the bull-session will continue for a long time to come to be a major factor in college education.

—Don Sternbergh '37.

Listing their fear experiences, forty-nine out of 100 University of Wyoming students confessed to a fear of automobile accidents and twenty-nine admitted that they were afraid of being alone in the dark.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T.) *Death Takes a Holiday* stars the versatile Frederick March in a picture having the unusual theme of death suspending his activities for a few blissful hours on earth, seeking the love of Evelyn Venable. But he is disillusioned by finding that no love is true enough to withstand knowledge of whom he is. A four-star opus with such notables as Sir Guy Standing and Kent Taylor. See.

(W. T.) *The Trumpet Blows*—a terrible title, but the picture is full of action and modern high-speed love built around the bull ring. George Raft and Adolphe Menjou matador brothers and a cute Frances Drake for female interest. Good enough.

(F. S.) *Mystery of Mr. X*—a Saturday picture. Montgomery, Robert, as a superb crook matching wits with a murderous fiend, and winning the heart of the daughter of the chief of Scotland Yard. Good.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Easy to Love* stars Genevieve Tobin as the neglected wife who brings her spouse around in fine shape. He (Menjou) plays in a love nest instead of getting exercise on his ponies. Wife determines to get him jealous and there evolves an amusing four-sided triangle which is shot in third dimension when daughter runs off with a man. Mary Astor, E. E. Horton, Pat Ellis and P. Kaye star with assists including the ubiquitous Guy Kibbee.

(W. T.) *Bottoms Up.* A romantic comedy. John Boles sings. Clever staging and five song hits. John Boles, Spencer Tracy, Pat Patterson, Harry Green, Thelma Todd and many others. Okay.

(F. S.) *From Headquarters*—a Saturday picture. George Brent plays sleuth in a story reminiscent of a current *Collier's* serial. A very good murder formula, and Margaret Lindsay as the girl. George Brent is interesting in a new type rôle.

State

(M. T.) *The Right to Romance.* Ann Harding plays a plastic surgeon who contemplates the mutilated face of her rival. Will she be ethical or catty? See it.

(W. T.) *Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men.* Good makin'. Chas. Farrell and Wynne Gibson. Adoniram Schlump, who, if his handle isn't three strikes on him, is a pacifist in the midst of Bowery bedlam. Aggie builds him up, along with another guy. Bill Gargan and Zasu Pitts add glamor to this aggregation. Clever story.

(F. S.) *Hold the Press*—not a tailor's strike but a first-class modern, stupendous, gigantic, colossal, up-to-the-minute thrill drama. Tim McCoy without his horse is something to see. But thar's still plenty lead flyin', stranger. It's the billiards, as O. O. MacIntyre sez.

Vermont Credited With Art Education Support

In this crisis of depression when schools are considering art one of the so-called fads or unnecessary parts of a school's curriculum, Vermont schools from the grades up have kept it and nourished it as an essential part of an individual's education.

Vermont has not, as a rule, given as much attention to art as other states, but she has kept what she has. Art is still taught in all the normal schools and at the University. Teacher-training students are taught to put before children the principles of art and to teach them to cultivate good taste. During this depression, in the midst of dropping teachers and cutting teachers' salaries, but one art instructor in the State has lost his position, and then only temporarily.

Vermont is not taking steps backward, following sister states. Not only in schools is art thought an essential element to culture. Numerous groups of painters have formed clubs. The Parent-Teacher Association and the women's clubs have taken up the work of furthering interest in art. They engage lecturers to speak before the clubs and hold discussion gatherings, encouraging expressions of all phases of the subject. Recently the Eastern Arts Association, an organization of artists and art teachers of the eastern states, appointed a committee to put forward a state campaign by means of the press to stimulate the desire for art education and to interpret its meaning and importance. Prof. Elizabeth Colburn, art instructor of the University, was appointed chairman of this committee.

And if Vermont is not going backward, neither is she standing still. Especially at the University of Vermont is progress clearly shown. The gift of the Carnegie set of art reference materials, valued at $10,000, shows to what extent the University is interested in furthering and influencing the community and college students to value art. And at the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont is found evidence that gradually Vermonters are awakening to the influevince a keener enthusiasm than in preence of art. Strange treasures and exvious years.

And, since we're heading for good times again, why doesn't someone make an effort to pull the traffic lights out of the red?

FEDERAL LOAN FUND AVAILABLE THIS SPRING

Work Done to Obtain This Loan Shall Be of a Type Generally Done by Students at Colleges

Under the provisions of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration students of the University of Vermont who are in need of financial assistance may avail themselves of the opportunity to earn from ten to twenty dollars a month by doing work for the University. The offer is open only to students who are in real need of financial aid. Those applying for positions may obtain blank and further details at the comptroller's office.

This same assistance is extended to all universities and colleges throughout the country and may be obtained by students until June 15.

According to the provisions of the act an institution may offer this aid to a maximum number of 10 per cent of the total enrollment, as of October, 1933, consequently 124 Vermont students are eligible at a time. The work shall be distributed between men and women proportional to their respective percentages of the total enrollment. The total amount of money available to a college is found by multiplying the number of students working times fifteen dollars, which is considered the average amount to be earned per month. Thus Vermont students may earn an aggregate of eighteen hundred and sixty dollars.

A student may work a maximum of eight hours a day and thirty hours a week. The minimum pay per hour shall be thirty cents.

The work shall be of a type generally done by students at colleges such as: Clerical, library, research, work on buildings and grounds, work in dormitories and dining halls.

This measure, although only of a temporary nature, will undoubtedly be of great value to many students at Vermont.

Elections for Bluestockings will be held Friday, April 20, at the Theta House at eight o'clock.

RARE MEDICAL VOLUME SHOWN IN BURLINGTON

Under the auspices of the Osler Clinical Society of the medical college of the University of Vermont, a rare old medical book has recently been shown in Burlington. The book is the "Fabrica" or "Anatomy" of Andreas Vesalius, published at Basel, Germany, in 1543, now a part of the Osler Library of McGill University. The volume was brought to Burlington by Dr. W. G. Ricker of St. Johnsbury, secretary of the Vermont State Medical Society and former student of Sir William Osler at Johns Hopkins. Doctor Ricker was in Burlington to address the members of the Osler Society.

Historically the book, written in Latin, with 824 pages of text and 380 illustrations done by Van Calcar, a pupil of Titian, under the personal supervision of Vesalius, is of much importance as it records the first accurate observations of the anatomy of the human body. Prior to the time of Vesalius, physicians relied on the writings of Galen, who lived in the second century after Christ, for their knowledge of anatomy. Unfortunately, Galen had received his knowledge of anatomy from dissection of dogs, pigs, apes and oxen, and in his works described the human liver as divided into many lobes like that of a hog, the breastbone as segmented like that of an ape, and the hip bones to be flared as in the ox. Such was the hold that Galen's work obtained upon the physicians of the Middle Ages that when Vesalius, in the sixteenth century, showed that Galen's description of the hip bones was wrong, the excuse that was offered for Galen's error was that man had changed his shape through wearing tight trousers. Vesalius actually dissected the human body and made accurate observations unblinded by veneration of Galen. He obtained a human skeleton by surreptitiously removing it from the town gallows, thereby peojardizing his own life, as he himself would have been executed had he been detected.

Vesalius, when he was but twenty-three years of age, was appointed professor of anatomy at Padua in Italy. During the next six years he conducted painstaking dissections of a number of human bodies, and in 1543, when he was barely twenty-eight years of age, he published his great work on anatomy. As might be expected, the first correct demonstration of the anatomy of the human body was met with a storm of violent protest. In a fit of temper over the opposition to his work, Vesalius burned all his manuscripts, became court physician to Emperor Charles V, gave up anatomy and became a courtier.

UNIVERSITY TO ACT AS A BODY FOUNDER'S DAY

Four Classes, Led by Seniors in Cap and Gown, Will Form Procession at Start of Exercises

Tuesday, May 1, the faculty, students and alumni pay tribute to Ira Allen, founder of the University of Vermont, in the annual celebration of Founder's Day. Classes are suspended and full attendance required, according to Dean E. J. Swift.

The four classes, led by seniors in caps and gowns, will march into the Ira Allen Chapel where the exercises will be held. This is one occasion when the whole college will be together.

Addresses will be by Guy M. Page '07, George H. Burrows '34 and Charles I. Keelan '35.

All varsity and freshman distance (440 and up) runners and hurdlers report at the training room Wednesday, April 18, 4.00 p.m., for physical examination.

A. T. Post.

KEY AND SERPENT

There will be an important meeting of Key and Serpent Friday at 7.30 p.m. at the Delta Psi House. This will be an important meeting.

Priest Jailed for Last Rites

Berlin, Germany.—A Catholic prison chaplain has been arrested in Hesse because he gave extreme unction to a condemned opponent of the government. The priest was accused of "blasphemy" for soothing the condemned man.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED MEETS NEEDS OF GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

commercial and general education, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, physical education, psychology, science, social science, and languages. There are many courses in these fields that are counted toward a degree at Vermont.

During the session, athletic games for men and women are arranged. Entertainments, concerts, and lectures are scheduled which will make the summer session well balanced with work, rest, and play.

Board and room in college dormitories and fraternity houses will be available for men and women students. The prices for these conveniences are reasonable and vary with the size and location of the rooms. Board at college dining halls is $42 for the session. It is estimated that exclusive of travel it should be possible for a student who carries three tuition courses to meet the entire expenses of the summer session for $125 to $175.

Persons desiring further information are urged to correspond with Professor Douglass of the University.

One thing you can't blame on NRA, CWA, or AAA—the weather.

Governor Smith Blames German People

New York, N. Y.—In the trial of Civilization against Hitlerism, held at Madison Square Garden March 7 before an audience of 22,000 persons, former Governor Alfred E. Smith was the only speaker, among the twenty distinguished representatives of religious groups, science, sport, medicine, journalism, the American Legion, labor and the arts, who indicted the German people along with their government. He contended that since the German people tolerated Hitler and his persecution of non-Aryans and political minorities, they as well as the Nazis stood arraigned before civilization.

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson administration presented the various "witnesses" against Hitlerism. The speakers included Mayor LaGuardia of New York, Dr. Lewellyn Barker of Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Harry W. Chase, Chancellor of New York University.

Gustavus Kirby, Secretary of the Olympic Committee, who also spoke, advised against holding the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, because of Hitler's persecution of minorities. The democracy of sport is a real democracy, he said.

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"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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WOMEN'S PAGE

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES WILL HAVE FORMALS APRIL 30 AND MAY 4

Three Groups Choose First Date and Four Plan Dances for Second Date

Plans for the women's spring formals are well under way at the present time.

The Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance is to take place at the Hotel Vermont on April 30. Helen Miller '35 is in charge.

The Kappa Delta formal will be at the Country Club on April 30. Delegates from Kappa Delta sororities of six neighboring colleges will be present at the dance. For these visitors who also plan to remain over Founder's Day a buffet supper will be served at the rooms before the dance. Plans for decoration have not yet been announced.

The Alpha Xi Delta formal will be on April 30 in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont, announced Ruth Lattimer '36, general chairman of the dance. Professor and Mrs. Kidder will be two of the chaperones. Bob Minotti's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Alpha Chi Omega formal, with Helen Mount '35 as general chairman, will be on May 4 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Professor and Mrs. Bassett and Professor and Mrs. Dean will be the chaperones. Music will be furnished by Bob Minotti's orchestra.

The Pi Beta Phi formal will be in the form of a supper dance at the Pi Beta Phi house on May 4. Sid Carsley's orchestra will provide the music.

The Sigma Gamma formal, stated Theodora Johnson '34, will be held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms on May 4.

The Delta Delta Delta formal is to be at the Country Club on May 4.

MUSEUM ACTIVITIES SHOW INCREASE WITH SPRING

Several works of sculpture by Mrs. Carl Webber have been entered in the fourth annual northern Vermont artists' exhibition, which will be held in the Fleming Museum, April 29 to May 13. Among the works entered is a fountain figure, twenty-one inches high.

Spectators of the exhibit are also expected, it is said, to have the pleasure of seeing some of the water colors of Henry Holt, one of Vermont's outstanding watercolor artists. Several lithographs by Dudley Morris will also be represented at the exhibition.

Mrs. Levi P. Smith, chairman of the exhibition, wants to have all entries recorded before April 15, although works may be entered as late as April 21.

The third in a series of garden programs sponsored by the garden group and the Fleming Museum Art Association was held at four o'clock on Friday afternoon, April 13, when a film of wild flowers, sent from the government agricultural department, was shown in the art gallery of the museum. Mrs. F. R. Tupper and Mrs. F. F. Black spoke.

Dorothy Simpson '34 and Kathryn Touchette '34, student teachers, assisted Miss Laura Parker last Friday afternoon in the regular story hour for children under eight years of age.

Art classes for children were resumed last Wednesday at the museum at three o'clock, and will be in session every afternoon except Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. All children are invited to attend the classes which are in charge of Mrs. Helen B. Mackenzie.

The children work with any material that they wish. Some of the activities in which the children took part during the former sessions were painting, carving, drawing, modeling, and printing. Classes on Saturday begin at two o'clock instead of three o'clock.

Mr. H. B. Eldred, assistant director of the museum, recently returned from a trip to New York, where he visited the American Museum of Natural History and watched the museum technique of different departments. He also visited the New York Museum of Science and Industry and the Brooklyn Children's Museum.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM BACK FROM SPRING TRIP

Two non-decision debates and two defeats is the record of the women's debating team which recently returned from their eastern trip. Members who made the trip are Elvira Farman '34, Mary Whitney '36, and Anita Kittell '35.

The first debate was held at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., on April 5. The NIRA was attacked in a non-decision contest.

At Rhode Island State University, Kingston, R. I., the navy question seemed to bring the team bad luck in a decision debate.

Bates, a college considered very active in debating, was the next rival. After a non-decision affair the team returned to Burlington to gather vigor for the battle with Middlebury on Friday, April 13, in which the navy question again proved a Waterloo. The decision was 2 to 1 against them.

Next year's team will go west, debating for the most part in colleges near Buffalo.

OUTDOOR SPORTS FOR WOMEN START APRIL 24

Outdoor sports for the women's physical education classes will begin Tuesday, April 24. The elective sports for the outdoor program are tennis, archery, baseball, and horseback riding. Students are requested to sign up their preferences on the poster in the "Y" room.

All indoor classes must be made up before the outdoor classes start.

Women Students to Draw Numbers for Choice of Rooms

By Betsy Gallup

The attention of the women of the sophomore and freshman classes is called to the fact numbers for the choice of rooms will be drawn as follows:

Class of 1936: Tuesday, April 17, 2 to 5 p.m. in the dean's office.

Class of 1937: Wednesday, April 18, 2 to 5 p.m. in the dean's office.

Teacher training students of the two-year course, who return next year, will draw numbers with the class of 1937.

When the numbers are drawn, then comes the problem of the place to live. If you are considering living in a dormitory, there are Redstone, Robinson, and Slade on the Redstone campus. All the meals are served at Robinson, which is situated a three minutes' walk southwest of Redstone. There are both double and single rooms at Redstone and Robinson, and single rooms at Slade. Grassmount has large double rooms, and the meals for Campus House residents are served there. Rand and Allen Houses, on Colchester Avenue, have many advantages, too—they are near the campus and both serve meals.

If you wish to live in a private house in the city, you will easily be able to find either a double or a single room in almost any section of the city. There are many homes where a student may earn a part or all of her board.

In general, there are several other questions to be considered. For instance, the neighbors; will the person on your right be running a radio all night? Does the person on your left own a victrola and two records? Is the persons across the hall a mezzo-soprano? How far down the hall are the showers? It is certainly a more complicated game than one might think.

Perhaps this year there may be some new residences for students. Some one might pitch a tent on the back campus—a trifle too well ventilated during mid-year exams, but very comfortable for June and September. Or, a tree house on the front campus, giving a view of the lake, the mountains and points west.

Seriously though, we hate to have the fortunate people living comfortably with their own parents feel out of this lottery of room choice. We suggest that there be a special drawing of numbers for them. (All the dormitory residents will doubtless be glad to come a second time to push and elbow and make the crowd larger.) Then, having drawn a nice high number, they may go home and mark off the average size of a dormitory room with chalk on their floor. Here they will have the fun of trying to fit in a bed, a table, a bureau, and a chair. If, to make the handicap larger, they would like to add a wastebasket, a typewriter, a china dog collection, a teddy bear, a duck named Henry, and a couple of dozen books to the aforementioned articles—well, there is a game that will take two semesters to win.

MUSICAL TEA FEATURES VIOLINIST AND VOCALIST

The University tea held at Redstone, Sunday, April 15, at 4 p.m. drew a large attendance.

Miss Viola Long '37, mezzo-soprano, sang three selections. The first was "Nostalgia," by Kathleen Lockhart Manning. Miss Long followed with "Nur Wey die Sehnsucht Kennt," by Tchaikowsky, and her concluding selection was "Che Saro Senza Eurydice," by Gluck. Mme. Elizabeth Bradish accompanied her at the piano.

Miss Dorothy Ball, violinist, accompanied by W. H. Myers '35, gave three selections. The first was "Souvenir," by Drdla, "Gavotte," by Gosses, and "Berceuse," by Ilynski.

CYNIC MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Cynic board Tuesday at 4.00 p.m. in 1 North College.

For failure to attend the meeting without being excused, credit deductions will be made as follows: News editors, 100 credit inches, and reporters, 20 credit inches.

Dustin White,
Editor-in-Chief.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Regarding information on this summer's Northfield Conference, only men's is obtainable at the V. C. A. office.

PAN-HELL MAKES CHANGES IN TWO RUSHING RULES

Place of Receiving Bids and Length of Neutral Period to Differ

At a result of a meeting of Mortar Board March 27 at the home of Miss Patterson, Ruggles Hall, Girls' rushing rules have been changed. These changes will go into effect next year. All members of Pan-Hellenic and a representative of each fraternity were present at the meeting.

Two changes were made in the rules. The signing of preferences is to be done alphabetically at Ruggles Hall instead of as formerly in the dean's office in the Old Mill. The girls will enter one room in alphabetical order and indicate their choice of a fraternity in the presence of a disinterested person. Immediately, in another room, a second disinterested person will match the bids with the preferences. Then each girl must go directly to the fraternity house which she has chosen, provided, of course, that she has had a bid for that fraternity. Thus the neutral period ends at once. Girls will have no opportunity to change their minds. The girls who are still undecided must wait until after Easter vacation, then must go through an identical process.

SUSAN FRANCE IS NEW PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

Newly-elected Officers Will Assume Managership of Work Carried on in Press Office

Press Club has a new slate of officers who will start their work soon. At the election held last Thursday Susan France '35 was elected president; Grace Spelman '35, vice-president; and Gladys Sussdorff '36, social chairman.

The outgoing officers are: President, Helen Mount '35; secretary and treasurer, Muriel Conant '35; and social chairman, Shirley Tripp '34.

The faculty adviser of Press Club is Prof. Leon Dean.

A MATTER OF SHOES

By L. W.

Apparently spring is here, and according to some students and even faculty members, mid-summer. Easter vacation packed away fur coats and those hideous, yet distinguished looking fur caps and earlappers, and seemingly also those needful overshoes and rubbers. An April rain the other day found feet bearing white shoes and all other colors flashing across campus. And here is where the shoes come in. Although certain men have worn white slippers all winter long, a protest has been brought up because co-eds have donned them at this early season.

Monday, upon the return of the inhabitants of the hill, to work (?), a few white-clad feet dotted the campus walks, lighting up the halls and classrooms. Tuesday more appeared, and Wednesday still more, then some went in hiding Thursday because of the rain; others braved the wet. Of course, all the new suits, greys, light brown, and even white linen, need white shoes. The hill folk intend to have spring even if they have to make it. In each breast there is a longing for spring, which defies all thoughts that there may be a snow storm yet.

But there are those hearts which have been so hardened by Vermont's cruel winter that white shoes seem to be sacrilegious, and by all means not in accordance with the rules of etiquette. Dissenters to the spring lovers haunt the corridors of the Old Mill and watch, with jealous and sneering eyes, the white flashes putting the browns and blacks to shame. They discuss them among themselves. The other day just such a group stood in a corner on the second floor of the Old Mill. A friend passed, stopped.

"Well, what do you think about it?" someone asked her.

"Think of what?" was the reply.

Came in a disgusted voice, "Why, wearing white shoes at this time of year!"

As an answer the newcomer raised a white-shod foot.

Yes, over the campus the rage is rapidly spreading among both female and male. The "Whites" are furiously gaining on the "Blacks" and the "Browns." In a few more weeks, it is predicted that the latter will be overwhelmed, conquered, subjected, and forced into wearing "Whites."

UNDER COLONEL BLACK ANNUAL AWARDS BEGAN

(*Continued from page 1*)

1918. Since that year he has been professor of military science and tactics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in charge of R. O. T. C. matters as chief of infantry in Washington, D. C., and also in charge of the R. O. T. C. concerns at headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta, Ga.

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS WILL BE HELD AT W. A. A. INDOOR RALLY

The installation of new officers of W. A. A. will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at Robinson Hall. Helen Mount '35 will be installed as president, Susan France '35 as vice-president, Ruth Barron '36 as recording secretary, and Elizabeth Downer '36 as treasurer. Supper will be served at 5.30 p.m., after which stunts will be presented by the dormitories and women's fraternities. Final arrangements have not yet been completed, but will doubtless be finished before the dinner. The plans for the stunts are all very secret and unknown, but it is rumored that many amusing and entertaining things will happen.

COOPERATIVE WOMEN'S HOUSE PLANNED FOR VERMONT NEXT YEAR

Different Systems to be Published in Cynic; First Given Herewith

A plan for a cooperative house for women is being considered for use at Vermont next year. In order to better acquaint students with the systems used in other colleges and to determine which plan they believe would prove most satisfactory here, the Cynic will print a short series of outlines on cooperative houses in existence elsewhere. The first of these comes from Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

Arrangements whereby students may obtain board and room at less than the usual rates of dormitories and still live with a group have been in effect at various colleges for a number of years. At the present time twenty-five colleges and universities in the country have them. The plans in use vary widely in detail but the general purpose of all of them is to reduce living expenses of the student while at the same time maintaining health standards and contributing values in the field of social education. The plans under consideration are those most comparable to what would be necessary for this University.

Suggested Outline From Kansas College

General Policies:

Rent furnished house near campus.

Plan budget to cover good standard of living for college women.

Cost to student to be based on rates charged by local college residence hall operating on a non-cooperative basis, minus percentage usually allowed for regular and student labor.

Group under the guidance and direction of a home economics faculty member or graduate student, preferably one who has had either teaching or institutional experience. Board and room furnished in return for services.

Upperclass household economics or institutional economics major to act as assistant director.

Remainder of girls divided into four or five groups, rotating weekly. Free from work duties one week in the cycle. Suggest that they take turns acting as hostess during that week.

Plan I—Four Groups

Group 1—one hour daily:
1 breakfast cook.
1 breakfast waitress.
1 breakfast clean-up.
2 housekeepers.

Group 2—one hour daily:
1 lunch cook.
2 lunch waitresses.
1 lunch clean-up.
1 vegetable preparation.

Group 3—two hours daily:
2 dinner cooks.
2 dinner waitresses.
1 dinner clean-up.

Group 4:
5 girl hostesses, free from household duties.

Plan II—Five Groups

Group 1—one hour daily:
1 breakfast cook.
1 breakfast waitress.
1 breakfast clean-up.

Group 2—one hour daily:
1 lunch cook.
2 lunch waitresses.
1 lunch clean-up.

Group 3—one hour daily:
2 dinner clean-ups.
2 housekeepers.

Group 4—two hours daily:
2 dinner cooks.
2 dinner waitresses.

Group 5:
4 girl hostesses, free from household duties.

Cafeteria breakfast and lunch would lessen serving time. Stress correct dinner service.

Girls care for own rooms.

Duties:

1. Director—chaperon and adviser. Organize and supervise household and foods duties. Train student director to assist her. Plan menus and order food until student director is trained, then advise her. Check accounts.

2. Assistant student director. Assist director and gradually take over much of the responsibility.

3. Cooks. Prepare meal to which she has been assigned. Wash cooking utensils. Serve food. Eat in kitchen. Put away leftover food.

4. Clean-ups. Eat in dining room at regular meal time. Wash and put dishes in cupboards. Clean up kitchen. Do special cleaning as needed.

5. Waitresses. Change linen. Set tables. Eat early. Wait on tables. Leave dining room in order. Help clean-up girl wash glasses and silver.

6. Vegetable preparation. Prepare vegetables as needed for the day.

7. Housekeepers. Clean daily and keep in order the living rooms, dining room, hall stairway, porches. Clean and keep in order the bathrooms, laundry, basement and possibly the room of the director.

An additional girl might be the relief person to take the place of girls who are ill or away.

SHIP TOURNAMENT WILL MARK CULMINATION OF WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM

Crew of the Ship Bremen '37 vs. the Mauretania '37 in Competitive March, Dances, and Games

Friday, April 20, at 7.45 p.m. the crew of the good ship *Bremen*, composed of members of the class of '37, will meet the crew of the great vessel *Mauretania*, from the class of '36, in the widely advertised "Ship Tournament."

A gay program which all freshman and sophomore women, including individual groups, will attend, has been arranged to take place on the *Bremen's* deck (the gymnasium). An assembly and "Sailor's Hornpipe" will be the opening feature. Following a "Quarantine March" (posture competition between the crews of the *Bremen* and *Mauretania*) competitive dances, "Three Bells," by members of the *Bremen*, and "Sailors Beware," by the *Mauretania*, will be given.

Next an interesting program of deck games between the two ships will be followed through. These games will contist of pingpong, shuffleboard, badminton, and deck tennis. Demonstration tap dances "Gangway" and "Ocean Roll" will then be presented by *Mauretania* members.

In "Cage Ball" the *Bremen* members will again oppose the crew of the *Mauretania*. Then enters "Puss in Boots," the ship's mascot, Joan Percival. "Man Overboard," by the members of the Junior and Senior Red Cross Life Saving Corps, will be the next feature, followed by another demonstration dance, "Over the Waves," by the *Mauretania*. The last and for some the most important and interesting part of the evening's entertainment will be the announcements and awards.

Helen Mount '35, new president of the W. A. A., will be the captain and first mates will be chosen from each gymnasium class. Miss Jean Guest will act as accompanist for all dances and marches. The judges of posture will be Miss Frances Babbitt, a physical education director of this city, Miss Marjorie Adams, a former director of physical education, and Mrs. Florence Hard, one time assistant in the physical education department of the University.

Guests may be invited and attendance is required of *all* freshman and sophomore women. Those in charge guarantee a good time to those present.

SPRING BOATRIDE IS PLANNED FOR WOMEN

Home Economics Club Also to Observe Nutrition Day in Connection With Health Week

At the home economics meeting Friday night, April 13, it was decided to have a boatride sometime this spring after the ice goes out of the lake. All University women and women faculty members are invited to go. Winifred Perry '35 and Esther Sinclair '36 are in charge of the project.

It was decided at the meeting to cooperate with the physical education department in observing Thursday, April 19, as nutrition day. Phyllis Peacock '35 is in charge of the junior committee to work with Miss Bailey.

The present officers will meet in a few days to nominate officers for next year. Balloting will take place in Morrill Hall soon. Only those who have paid their year's dues may vote.

Mrs. Hand, director of Slade Hall, spoke on "Flower Gardens."

Prince Tourmanoff, once a general in the Russian Imperial Army, is librarian at Harvard University.

SPORTS NEWS

MASS. TRIP WILL INCLUDE MEN WHO MADE SOUTHERN TRIP DURING VACATION

Boston University, Tufts College, and Springfield Will Be Encountered in Three-day Journey

After a relatively successful sojourn below the Mason-Dixon line the Catamount baseball team is preparing for the Massachusetts trip, beginning this Thursday. The team will encounter the powerful teams of Boston U., Tufts, and Springfield, in the order named, over a three-day period.

Although these three colleges will afford stiff competition, Vermont holds a definite advantage due to the training and experience they received on the southern trip.

Tufts, always represented by a strong baseball club, and one of Vermont's major opponents for a number of years, will probably be the toughest game. Ed Layden, mound ace of the Catamounts, defeated them last year on their home diamond at Medford by a score of 2-1 and will probably be given the assignment to repeat last year's success this Friday.

Vermont defeated B. U. last year by a comfortable margin in which the "Ancient Mariner," Larry Bowers, "Vermont's Mighty Mite," drove a home run which is said to have been one of the longest ever hit on Nicholson Field. Swartz or Burnell will do the mound work, either one being capable of turning in a victory.

Vermont is out to avenge the defeat suffered this winter in basketball at the hands of Springfield Physical Edsters by a triumph Saturday.

Despite the unsteadiness of the infield on the southern trip, added experience and confidence should improve their playing immensely.

Coach Larry Gardner will take approximately the same men that made the southern trip. The hitting and fielding ability of Eddie Funk and Tommy Cogswell should assure them both a position in the line-up.

V. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS IN MEETING LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

and has coached in the Group Play performances. He has been active in debating, in the University choir and Glee Club, and won first in Kingsley prize speaking last year.

Everest was last year's director of publicity for the cabinet, and is to be the Vermont delegate to the National Youth Convention. He sings in the choir and the Glee Club, is assistant manager of track, and is a member of Delta Psi.

Hill was also last year's cabinet secretary. He is secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa and belongs to Sigma Delta.

White is the present editor-in-chief of the CYNIC and captain of the varsity track squad. He was last year's vice-chairman. His fraternity is Lambda Iota. McMullen is a transfer here this year, and at present has charge of a church in Roxbury. Densmore, a Delta Psi, is scrubbing track and is a member of the R. O. T. C. band.

Mildram is a member of the band and has assisted on previous deputation programs. Dickinson is member of Gold Key and of the frosh track team. Kinsley holds a principal rôle in the Spring Play and was a member of last year's cabinet. Dopp, a freshman, has assisted in deputation programs.

Webster, the new Handbook editor, is the present assistant business manager of the CYNIC. Bartlett, the manager, is a member of Gold Key and of Sigma Delta.

ZOOLOGY CLASS MEETS ON FLOOR OF DEEP SEA

Somewhere in this collegiate world of ours, a strange zoology class is held on the floor of the ocean. The students, men and girls, in swimming suits, come to class in boats. Thirty miles from the mainland, among the coral reefs in the Gulf Stream, Prof. E. Morton Miller, also in a swimming suit, calls the class together.

Diving helmets are put on by members of the class, and down they go, down to the bottom. Fellow students on the deck above pump air into the air tubes, while the divers, twenty-five feet below, make observations in a unique laboratory. These men and girls, in addition to being students of marine zoology, are students of deep-sea diving. They know they must not wander too far from their landing spot beneath the boat. They know there is danger in tangling each other's lines and air tubes. They know they must never bend over for fear their helmets will be unleveled and the water will seep through the tubes. When they pluck a beautiful sea fan from the floor of their submarine laboratory, they squat.

A co-ed bobs to the surface, clinging to the lower deck of the boat. Two students remove her helmet. "Ooooo," she chokes. "I'm petrified!"

"Whassa trouble?"

"Eels!" she said. "Nasty, yellow-eyed, slimy eels!"

This has nothing to do with the futility of co-ed hysteria over bringing up formaldehyde-treated worms in a northern laboratory. For in the Gulf Stream there are eels, venomous eels with barbed tails, rattlesnakes of the Atlantic, which poison fair co-eds. So the class quickly moves on to another spot.

This weird course belongs to the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., and is the only course of its kind in the world.

STUDENT OFFICERS GIVEN MARKSMANSHIP TRAINING

The twenty-nine juniors and four seniors from the University of Vermont who will go to Fort Devens, Mass., this summer for R. O. T. C. training, began a course in rifle and pistol marksmanship this week.

All are enrolled in the pistol course, and the twenty-one who have not previously qualified are firing the qualification course for small-bore rifles on the indoor range. When weather permits all will fire on the 200-yard outdoor range with the larger calibre rifles.

Last year the Vermont contingent at Fort Devens excelled its rivals from three other New England colleges in marksmanship.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB MEETING LAST THURSDAY

Four Members of the Class in Current History Give Talks to the Group

The Public Affairs Club met in Room 3, North College, at eight o'clock Thursday night, April 12. C. J. Kilburn '34, president of the club, read a letter from Clark University requesting the University of Vermont to send two delegates to the conference to be held there this spring. One of these delegates is to be a senior and the other one a junior. The latter will be on the executive committee next year. The registration fees are very low. Registration must be completed before April 28. The features of the conference are discussions of the topics "America Must Choose" and "The Far East." There will be round-table discussions. Formerly this conference was exclusively a business meeting, lasting only a few hours. The initiation this year of discussion of international topics should prove popular.

Laura Johnson, a post-graduate at U. V. M., gave a discussion of Germany since the World War. She explained why and how Hitler got into power, and then discussed the economic reforms attempted since 1918.

Elsie Brée, a special student at the University of Vermont from France, discussed some of the topics which are of current interest in her country. She said that the feeling between France and Germany is not nearly so antagonistic as is generally believed.

Helen Jenkins '34 compared the present Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics with the old Russia. She showed how old Russia had been isolated and did not keep in contact with the outside world. The U. S. S. R. tries to maintain friendly relations with all countries, yet it avoids entangling alliances.

W. D. White '35 presented a description of the Balkan States. He gave brief sketches of the past history of some of these states, and showed the important rôle they played as trade routes. Then he discussed each country in relation to the World War, considering especially the results.

The next Public Affairs Club meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 26. Plans are being completed for a program equally as interesting as the one presented at this last meeting. One important topic to be discussed is "America Must Choose." Any college student or faculty member is invited to come and enjoy this splendid opportunity to keep posted on world affairs.

Wesleyan Uses Press Instead of Books

Middletown, Conn.—The only textbooks in the courses at Wesleyan University on the governments of Great Britain and the United States will be newspapers, is the announcement of Prof. Frederick M. Davenport.

THE SPORTING

The Holy Cross *Tomahawk* reports in its column the following: "A few years back most of the leading eastern colleges journeyed southward to engage teams of that sector." This year the University of Michigan is sending a baseball team east, and the "University of Vermont is the only eastern team with many contests scheduled for down Dixie Way." Others know about it, too!

Dave Dunn, former coach of football at the University of Vermont, has been elected mayor of New Britain, Conn., on the Democratic ticket. The possibilities of football technique in running a city government are intriguing. Probably the city council will go into a huddle before acting on matters of importance. Perhaps Dave will teach the politicians some new plays.—Free Press.

Lanny Ross, who croons various types of tunes over a national radio network for Maxwell House Coffee, was once a track star at Yale. For a time Ross held an eastern intercollegiate record in the half-mile. Lanny decided it was better to boast "Good to the last drop" than "Good to the last lap," so gave up his running career.

Did you ever stop to think how much ground a basketball referee covers in a game? A referee in the Mid-west officiating at a high school tournament of eight games wore a pedometer in each game. At the conclusion of the tournament he found that he had traveled twenty-four miles, an average of three miles a game.

DePauw University's basketball team claims a national title, as a result of an undefeated season of seventeen consecutive wins. This quintet has one of the finest records of any small college in the nation, winning thirty-three of their last thirty-four games in the past two seasons.

Just forty-two years after he played on the Ohio Wesleyan eleven, the Rev. Frank Gillet was awarded his "W." This bit of news should be consoling to those who failed to make the grade during their undergraduate days. The "V" in 1976 should be quite futuristic in design.

A new world record for the 16-lb. shotput has just been made. A few weeks ago Jack Torrance of Louisiana State heaved the iron ball 53 feet 6 inches. Fame diminishes rapidly, for only last Saturday John Lyman of Stanford tossed the same weighted ball the exact same distance.

Princeton to Have Dinghy Regatta

Princeton, N. J.—Lake Carnegie, hitherto used by crews and rowboats alone, this spring will be the scene of a series of dinghy races under the auspices of the Princeton University Yacht Club.

The dinghies, designed for use in shallow water, will be able to complete the three-mile course without difficulty despite the fact that the lake rarely exceeds a depth of six feet in any place.

Twelve dinghies have already been ordered and the yacht club expects additional orders totaling the same number during the course of the spring.

Mexico U. Will Play Birmingham

Mexico, D. F.—The University of Mexico and Birmingham-Southern football teams will play at Birmingham early in October, Mgr. Manuel Estanol Arestegui announced.

This will be the first visit of the University of Mexico football team to the United States since 1931.

Yale Athletic Awards

New Haven, Conn.—On the recommendation of the Undergraduate A. A., the Board of Control of the Yale Athletic Association authorized forty-nine athletic awards, of which thirty-six were for competition in varsity and freshman soccer.

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MEDALS AWARDED FOR RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

At battalion formation last Friday, April 13, a number of medals for rifle marksmanship were awarded. Twenty-five freshmen received either expert rifleman or sharpshooter awards. Gold medals for having won the intercollegiate rifle team match from the other senior college and university units of the First Corps Area were presented to each of the following advanced military training students: M. E. Merchant '36, 776; F. T. Churchill '35, 766; A. S. Darden '35, 764; W. G. Gibson '36, 755; J. W. Hopkinson '35, 754; W. A. Ross '35, 753; D. E. Behringer '35, 753; R. H. Treadway '35, 751; A. L. Williams '35, 751; R. M. Donahue '34, 746.

The men listed above placed Vermont first with an aggregate score of 7,599 points, leading the nearest college by a large margin. Other competing schools and their scores follow: University of New Hampshire, 7,473; M. I. T., 7,436; Rhode Island State, 7,412; University of Maine, 7,407; Connecticut State College, 7,337; Norwich, 7,236; Yale, 7,186; Massachusetts State, 6,936; Boston University, 6,157. Scores for the colleges in such matches are based upon the total scores of the ten highest men on teams of fifteen men each. Firing, on home ranges, is extended over a considerable period, at the end of which the targets are sent to Washington for official scoring.

BECKLEY SPEAKS BEFORE MORNING MASS MEETING

The main topic of the mass meeting Saturday morning was baseball. Johnnie Beckley, captain of baseball, acted as chairman. Beckley first introduced Larry Gardner, who briefly reviewed the team's southern trip, and expressed his confidence in the team.

Beckley next presented Mr. Oakley, an alumnus, and one who is interested in Vermont athletics. Mr. Oakley stressed the fact that the teams need the backing of the students. He stated that the students should especially support our new football coach when the football season begins next year.

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It makes you cough, it makes you choke,
And just when you get used to it,
The whole damn thing goes up in smoke.

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FUNK CHOSEN AS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER ON TEAM ON SOUTHERN TRIP

City Merchants Donate Numerous Prizes for Baseball Excellence on Dixie Trip

Friday afternoon the receivers of the baseball prizes which have been given each year by the Burlington merchants for prowess shown on the southern trip were decided upon by the three judges, Coach Larry Gardner, Manager Max Powell and Graduate Manager Sabin Abell. As a result of this meeting Eddie Funk was chosen as the most valuable player and Andy Werner was picked as the player who showed the most spirit.

A total of sixteen prizes were awarded, being divided among eight of the players who made the trip.

The awards were as follows:

Best hitter—A hat given by Hayes & Carney, Eddie Funk.

Most home runs—A Louisville slugger bat given by W. E. Greene Co., Ed Layden.

Most triples—A Moore pencil given by McAuliffe Paper Co., Larry Bowers and Andy Werner.

Most doubles—A necktie given by Miles & Perry, Eddie Funk.

Most singles—A meal ticket at Rand's Home Lunch, Eddie Funk and Andy Werner.

Most walks—A meal ticket at Miss Burlington Diner, Bobby Burns.

Most runs scored—A pass at the Flynn Theater, Whitey Palmer.

Most stolen bases—A sweater given by L. P. Wood, Eddie Funk.

Best batting average—A Louisville slugger bat given by Harry L. White, Bob Degree.

Best pitching average—A meal ticket at the Coffee Corner—Johnnie Beckley.

Best fielding average—A pass at the State Theater, Whitey Palmer.

Most spirit—A pair of gloves at Turk's, Andy Werner.

Most valuable player—A fountain pen given by F. J. Preston and Sons, Eddie Funk.

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INSTALLATION HELD FOR Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL SUNDAY

Ruth Barron '36, Newly-elected President, Speaks Before Meeting of Members at Redstone

Installation of the new council of Y. W. C. A. was held at Redstone Sunday night. Susan France '35, president of the outgoing council, led the meeting and installed the new officers.

The meeting began with the singing of hymns and a prayer. Mary Whitney '36 played a violin solo, accompanied by Madeline Ainsboro '35.

The outgoing secretary, Miss Whitney, read a report covering the activities of Y. W. during the past year. Then Susan France gave the pledge for the new council, which was then formally installed. Ruth Barron '36, the new president, spoke and the meeting was closed by the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

The new council is as follows: President, Ruth Barron '36; vice-president, Carolyn F. Hill '36; treasurer, Margaret Nugent '35; secretary, Patricia Stanley '37; chairman of publicity, Birdie Creagh '35; chairman of social service, Katherine M. Babbitt '37; editor of Freshman Handbook, Barbara Taylor; business manager of Handbook, Frances E. Rowe '36; director of Freshman Camp, Helen Miller '35; chairman of Rock Point Club, Mary Whitney '36.

The outgoing council consisted of Susan France '35, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Marie Horak '34, Mary Whitney '36, Claribel Morris '34, Margaret Nugent '35, Ruth Barron '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, Carolyn Cabot '36 and Daisy Putnam '34.

Registered law students in the United States in 1929 numbered 173, with 48,605 students, of whom 16,068 were in full time institutions.

FIRST DEPUTATION HELD AT MARSHFIELD—GROUP IN CHARGE OF WRIGHT

Sunday, April 15, marked the inauguration of the first of a series of trips to be made by the newly formed deputation group of this University.

The object of these deputations is to take a group of students into a church, to assume responsibility for the entire Sunday service and to present to the congregation, by a series of short, individual talks, the personal conclusions that that individual has reached as regards religion. It is the first program of this sort that any student group at this University has initiated.

There has been in the past, however, a so-called "Single Service" group, which visited outlying congregations and took charge of single discussion groups. This plan was proven inadequate because of the great number of services that were held and the resultant short time in which to prepare them. This latest program insures longer time at the church, more time in which to perfect the programs, and fewer meetings. The Vermont group have, in a great measure, modeled their type of deputation after a well-known Boston group.

The financing is taken care of, principally, by funds set aside for such a purpose by the Vermont Christian Association. Of course, any donations from the church to be visited would not be refused.

This last Saturday afternoon and Sunday were spent in Marshfield. The students who left Saturday afternoon were: Edna Leach '36, R. C. Mildram '35, L. A. Dickinson '36, Florence Brown '36, C. L. Turner, P.-G., R. S. Wright '35. F. O. Walter '34 drove Elsie Brée, Sp., and R. D. Dopp '37 to Marshfield in time for the services on Sunday morning.

Games, in charge of Miss Leach, were played in the church basement Saturday evening by the younger people in the congregation. Sunday morning Mildram started the Sunday school with a short talk, classes were taken over by the students. The actual Sunday service was conducted by Miss Brée, Dopp, Mildram, and Wright. Dopp read Scriptures.

Miss Brée, Wright, and Mildram gave ten-minute talks, respectively on the French student's attitude toward religion, a résumé of Sherwood Eddy's talk at the mid-winter Northfield Conference, and personal experiences in religion. Miss Brown, accompanied by Wright, sang the "Rosary," by Nevin.

Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Dickinson, discussion groups were formed in which questions about college, religion, etc., were freely discussed.

Those who made the trip seem to feel that it was a success and that they accomplished what they set out to do. As a result of their visit to Marshfield, a girls' club was formed and a boys' club was put into a tentative stage of organization.

The parishes to be visited in the Sundays to come are: Groton, Craftsbury-Richmond, East Berkshire-Enosburg, Grand Isle, Milton, Westfield, Colchester, Richford.

Silver Shirts Arm and Drill

Washington, D. C. — Groups and organizations like the Silver Shirts, the Crusader White Shirts, the Order of '76 and others, will be investigated by a special committee appointed by the House, said Congressman Samuel Dickstein of New York who is sponsoring the resolution. Mr. Dickstein stated that most of these factions aim to undermine orderly government and that William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirts, has overtly admitted that he is establishing arming centers, which he calls "athletic," throughout the country. Pelley, it is said, is modelling his followers on the German Storm Troopers. Mr. Dickstein said that the danger must be stopped at once.

It was learned here that Mr. Pelley had approached the Rockefeller interests for financial support of the Silver Shirts, but was summarily turned down. He admitted he had five airplanes ready for "action."

Late to bed and late to rise is courting circles under your eyes.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR OPERA ONE WEEK AWAY

Prices for tickets to the opera have finally been set, according to Professor Bennett of the music department. For reserved seats, seventy-five cents and forty cents will be charged; the side seats will be twenty-five cents.

Vouchers may be secured from A. R. Wilcox '35 or Dorothy Willey T. T., or from any member of the Glee Clubs. Reserved seats will be on sale for voucher holders at the University Store Friday of this week.

The part of Inez, the foster-mother of the prince in the opera, has also been assigned, being given to Elizabeth Mandigo, M '36.

The opera will be held at the City Hall Thursday evening, April 26, at 8.15 o'clock. The orchestra will assist in playing the overture, and possibly some other parts, under the direction of Professor Bennett.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish is the vocal coach for the performance and Mrs. C. Ives Taggart the dramatic coach. Miss Charlotte deVolt is concert master for the University orchestra. Miss Annis Baldwin is coaching the dancing while Miss Grace Burwash has charge of costumes. Mrs. Isabel Mills is to oversee the properties, while A. R. Ross '34 is the student stage manager.

A sketch of the plot of the opera follows: The scene of Act I is the Grand Canal in Venice, and opens on the wedding of Marco and Guiseppi Palmieri, two gondoliers, to the contadines, Granetta and Tessa. The gondoliers learn that one of them is the King of Barataria, and they were mixed up as babies. The rightful heir to the crown was wedded in infancy to Casilda, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Plaza Toro. These last have come penniless to Venice, to claim their son-in-law, with their "Suite," a drummer boy, Luiz, who is secretly in love with the princess. Both gondoliers go to Barataria to rule jointly, since the identity of the real prince is hidden.

In the second act, the scene shifts to Barataria, where Marco and Guiseppe are having their difficulties in ruling by the strictest republican principles. Their wives, the contadines, arrive, which complicates matters, but finally the foster-mother of the real prince is found. She confesses that she "mixed the babies up" and that Luiz, the drummer boy, is the rightful heir to the throne.

To popularize geometry among students at the University of Chicago one of the professors at that school hit upon a novel idea, according to a dispatch which just reached us from that campus. This versatile professor prepared texts in which geometrical theorems were illustrated by football.

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The Vermont Cynic

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FEDERAL INSPECTION OF MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO OCCUR MAY 15-16

Several Contests and a Drill Competition to be Features Says Colonel Black

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

Schedule Includes Battalion Review and Parade and Theoretical Tests

The annual federal inspection of the U. V. M. R. O. T. C. battalion will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16. Col. Joseph F. Gahov, from Headquarters of First Corps Area, Boston, Mass., will act as inspecting officer. The schedule of events as given out by Lieut.-Col. F. F. Black and approved by President Bailey, follows:

Program of Inspection

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

7.30-8.15 a.m.—*Theoretical test:*
First-year advanced course (juniors):
Drill, map reading and aerial photographs, machine guns, 37 mm. gun and 3" trench mortar, combat principles, field fortification.
8.15 a.m.—*Call on President Bailey.*
8.30-8.50 a.m.—*Battalion review.*
8.50-9.20 a.m.—*Company inspection. Close order drill by squads, platoons, and companies. Extended order drill.*
9.30-10.50 a.m.—*Practical test of classes:*
First-year basic course (freshmen):
First aid, rifle marksmanship, military courtesy.
Second-year basic course (sophomores):
Automatic rifle, musketry, scouting and patrolling.
First-year advanced course (juniors):
Machine gun, 37 mm. gun, 3" trench mortar, rifle and pistol marksmanship.
Second-year advanced course (seniors):
Combat principles.
11.00-11.50 a.m.—*Theoretical test:*
Second-year advanced course (seniors):
Military history and policy, military law, company administration and supply, Officers' Reserve Corps regulations, drill, combat principles.
1.30-2.20 p.m.—*Theoretical test:*
First-year basic course (freshmen):
Military discipline and courtesy, military sanitation and first aid, military organization, map reading, drill, rifle marksmanship.
2.30-3.20 p.m.—*Theoretical test:*
Second-year basic course (sophomores):
Drill, automatic rifle, musketry, scouting and patrolling, combat

(*Continued on page 4*)

DEAN BROWN OF YALE TO CONDUCT VESPERS SUNDAY, APRIL 22

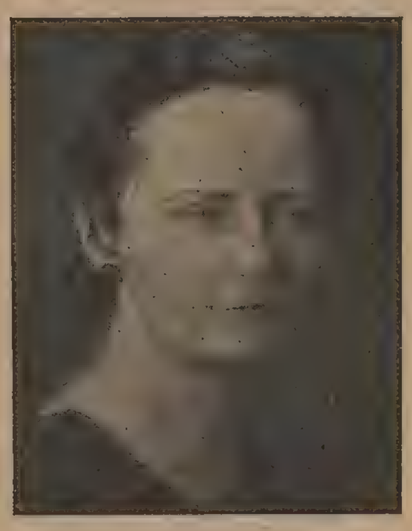
Noted Lecturer and Preacher is Popular After Several Visits to Ira Allen Chapel

Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, D.D., of New Haven, Conn., dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, will be the vesper speaker at the University of Vermont next Sunday, April 22. He has been at the University several times and is one of the favorite vesper speakers. The services will be held as usual at the Ira Allen Chapel at four o'clock. Music will be rendered by the University choir. The public is invited.

Dean Brown holds degrees from the University of Iowa, Boston University, Yale University, Oberlin, Brown, Wesleyan, and the University of Virginia. He has served as pastor, dean of Yale Divinity School, has studied professionally in Egypt and Palestine, has lectured extensively at schools such as Leland Stanford Junior College, Cornell, Columbia, Pacific School of Religion, Harvard, and the University of North Carolina.

Some of the books he has written are "Social Message of the Modern Pulpit," published in 1906; "Strange Ways of God," "Young Man's Affairs," "Latent Energies in Life," 1912; "Quest of Life," 1913; "Living Again," 1920; "Religion of a Layman," 1921; "What Is Your Name," 1925; "Where Do You Live," 1925; "Ten Short Stories from the Bible," 1918; and "My Own Yesterdays," 1913.

DEBATE CHAIRMAN



ELVIRA FARMAN '34

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM COMES BACK FROM ITS ANNUAL SOUTHERN TRIP

Upsala, Rhode Island and Middlebury Are Met on Various Subjects

The women's debating team of Vermont has just completed its annual southern trip. The first debate was with Upsala at East Orange, N. J., a Swedish institution which has been founded only recently. The subject was concerning the NIRA policies, and there was no decision. The American system was used, with three speakers on each side, a five-minute intermission, and then two refutations. Elvira Farman '34, president of Philagon, women's debating society, commented enthusiastically on the wonderful hospitality offered to the team at Upsala.

The second debate was with Rhode Island State on the Navy. The Oxford system was followed and the decision was awarded to Rhode Island. Although Rhode Island is a comparatively small college (it has about one thousand students), there is much interest and active participation in debating. Debates are held between the different fraternities and sororities and the final winners represent the college. There is a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha located there, and the college as a whole seems to be genuinely enthusiastic about debating. After the debate a reception was given by one of the competing fraternities, and here, too, our debaters were very well entertained.

At Bates the Oxford style was again used. The subject was the NIRA and there was no decision. The arguments of the Bates team were expressed in witty sayings, in a style more sparkling than can be found in the usual debate. Here there is a special room set aside for the use of the debaters, well equipped with files and a typewriter. The walls are decorated with pictures of the teams of foregoing years, and with posters of past debates, among which are several advertising forensic contests between Bates and Vermont.

At Middlebury the subject was again

(*Continued on page 4*)

NEW MAGAZINE TO BE FOR COLLEGE GREEKS

Formal, the new monthly magazine for college Greeks to be published early this fall, invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

Formal is reputed to be a high-type magazine of personal interest to sorority women and fraternity men. It is not to be another humor magazine. Its editorial content is to be of excellent caliber featuring undergraduate writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Company, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication at a rate based on the merit of the material and becomes the property of the publisher.

Undergraduates wishing to act as campus sales representatives for *Formal* on a liberal commission basis, are requested to get in touch with the publishers. In most cases, there is only one representative to a school.

Mortar Board Dance Saturday

"Knock 'em down and drag 'em in, girls, and when they awaken to the strains of Carsley's melodies, they will think they're in paradise.

"Rule this world of men! Sign them up! If you know they have a toe-trodding mania, let them sit out awhile. Be your own boss!

"The men are at your mercy. Don't let them down. We can't allow them to sit at home next Saturday night and twiddle their thumbs—they might get inferiority complexes. Think of the future of the nation! A country of pitiable men—able in body but broken in spirit. Let us rise to the occasion and meet this situation with real determination.

"If they're shy and say 'I'll write and ask my mother,' call mama yourself and tell her!"

The above statement refers to the Mortar Board dance to be held Saturday night, April 21, in the gym. The dancing begins at 8.30 and the tickets are a dollar per couple.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA ALUMNUS COMMENDS MEN'S DEBATING TEAM

Alfred C. Krayer '19 of St. Petersburg Highly Praises Fine Work of Team

In a recent letter to Mr. M. D. Powers, general secretary of the V. C. A., Alfred C. Krayer '19, of the Krayer Insurance Agency, St. Petersburg, Fla., praised very highly the Vermont debating team that took the southern trip. He said that he had received "fine words of commendation" from many college men about the team and enclosed clippings that he declared were read by people from "every part of the globe." The letter read as follows:

Dear Mr. Powers:

You will recall that you wrote to me a few weeks ago in reference to publicity on the Vermont debating team.

The extent of the publicity that I was able to obtain is shown by the enclosed clippings (seven in number) and also one direct from the editorial page of the *St. Petersburg Times*. You may use these as you see fit. Incidentally, these clippings were read by people from every part of the globe and by more than eight hundred scientists, who were here attending the convention of the American Chemical Association.

I am sending a copy of this letter to President Bailey as all Vermonters here have been talking over the splendid type

(*Continued on page 4*)

A SOVIET STUDENT BODY INVITES VISITORS FROM THE UNITED STATES

The All-Union Soviet of Students, whose headquarters are in Moscow, today addressed an official invitation to American students to attend a special international session of the Moscow University Summer School, beginning July 21. The invitation was sent to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York. The summer school, under the auspices of the Anglo-American Institute of the First Moscow University, will last six weeks. Lectures and instruction will be in English, and will be given by a faculty of the foremost Soviet professors and specialists.

In the United States, the venture is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, whose director, Dr. Stephen Duggan, is at present in Moscow to complete arrangements for attendance by American students.

The summer session at the University of Moscow is open to students, school teachers, or social workers; courses being offered are in education, economics, psychology, sociology, aeronautics, art and literature, according to the director of the Anglo-American Institute, I. V. Sollins. The purpose of the school is to afford visiting students a clear conception of Soviet achievements in cultural and scientific fields since the 1917 revolution, Mr. Sollins added.

Visitors will be offered a wide program of social, cultural and sport activities in addition to academic work. Approximately four weeks of the session will be spent in residence at the University of Moscow, and two weeks in a 3,000-mile field work trip to other Soviet cities.

IN THE OPERA



D. W. JENKS '34

FOUR CANDIDATES ARE NAMED FOR OFFICE OF ALUMNI TRUSTEE

All on the List Are From the West and Very Prominent in the Business World

Four alumni of the University of Vermont have been named by the Alumni Council of the University as candidates for the office of alumni trustee. All are from the middle or far West. They are Dr. Lemuel P. Adams of Oakland, Calif.; Paul P. Harris of Chicago, Ill.; Bela S. Huntington of Portland, Ore.; George E. P. Smith of Tucson, Ariz. The election is for one. Balloting closes June 9.

Dr. Lemuel P. Adams was born in Sheldon, graduated from the academic college of the University in 1897 and from the Medical College in 1899. Since 1901 he has been in general surgical practice in Oakland, where he is prominent in hospital work, is a member of numerous medical organizations and social clubs.

Paul P. Harris, a member of the class of 1889 at the University, is a lawyer, founder of Rotary, president emeritus of Rotary International, vice-president of International Society for Crippled Children, member of national and state bar associations and of the board of managers of the Chicago Bar Association.

Bela S. Huntington of the class of 1882 at the University is senior member of the Portland law firm of Huntington, Wilson and Huntington, and president of the board of trustees of Pacific University. He is a member of the Michigan, Oregon and Washington bars.

George E. P. Smith, born in Lyndonville and graduating from the University in 1897, is an engineer. He was instructor in engineering at the University from 1897 to 1900, there for six years professor. Since 1906 he has been professor of irrigation engineering at the University of Arizona. From 1916 to 1919 he was construction engineer for the Agricultural Products Corporation. He introduced the caisson well, wrote the water code for Arizona. He is the author of numerous engineering and political papers and a member of numerous engineering organizations.

SPECIAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT MASS MEETING SATURDAY APRIL 28

The committee on mass meetings announces that there will be no program this Saturday, April 21. However, *classes will meet at the usual Saturday hours.* The reason for this change is the inability of the committee to plan a program which will compete with the beautiful spring weather experienced during the past few weeks.

However, there will be a few more special programs during the last few weeks. On Saturday, April 28, a minstrel show will be presented, including all the famous campus characters. This program will follow the same light vein of the two meetings at the beginning of the second semester, which apparently appeal most to the intelligent students of Vermont. The fundamental purpose of these mass meetings, the committee states, is to get all the students together once a week, and if a burlesque is necessary to do this the burlesque will be provided.

'THE GONDOLIERS' ALMOST READY FOR PRODUCTION NEXT WEEK THURSDAY

City Hall to be Scene of Presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan Opera

PRODUCTION IS COMIC OPERA IN TWO ACTS

Story Centers Around Mixing of Babies, Involving a Future King

After weeks of intensive work, "The Gondoliers," a comic opera in two acts, is nearly ready to be presented only six days away, Thursday evening, April 26, at the City Hall. The Cachucha, a dance by the entire chorus, is one of the principal features.

The scene of act I is the Grand Canal at Venice, and opens on the wedding of Marco and Guiseppe Palmieri, two gondoliers, to the contadines, Gianetta and Tessa. Because of a "mix-up" of babies, one of the two gondoliers is the rightful king, so both go to Venice to rule, leaving their wives behind.

In infancy the rightful heir to the crown was wedded to Casilda, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Plaza Taro. When the Duke arrives to get his son-in-law, he chides the gondoliers for not paying due homage to his arrival. As he talks pompously he tells them that the real king should pay attention to the Duke while the other gondolier's thoughts may wander. To the Duke's dismay, the attention of both of the gondoliers wanders.

Luiz, a drummer boy, the "Suite" of the penniless Duke, is secretly in love with Casilda. But as she is already married they cannot love in the present so they revel on and recollect their love in the past.

In the second act at Barataria the gondoliers have great difficulties in ruling the kingdom. Moreover, their wives have come, complicating matters greatly.

The former nurse of the true king is finally found, confessing that Luiz is the heir, leaving the gondoliers joyful at being able to go back to their wives.

According to a cast member, this year's opera is more diverting and interesting than that of last year, partly because of the refreshing variety of the musical score and partly because of the absence of so many British local references. The music ranges from the swinging Italian and clicking Castilian to a gavotte that Mozart might have written.

WINTERBOTHAM CURIO EXHIBITION TO BE SHOWN AT MUSEUM

The Winterbotham collection of masks and curios will be put on exhibition very soon in one case. These objects were collected by Mr. Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., a resident of Burlington, on his recent trip around the world, and presented by him to the Fleming Museum.

The first items in the collection are a number of Javanese masks, which are worn by witch doctors, at certain times of the year, to frighten away devils. Also they are used, if someone is ill, when the medicine man dances before the sick person to frighten the devil away. One of the masks is particularly ugly. It represents a wild boar's head with bristles on top and tusks. It is on handles, so that instead of being worn, it could be rattled. This and others in the same group are from Bali.

There are other masks from Ceylon, some of which are rather striking. Among this group is a small figure of a negro, evidently a witch-doctor, doing a dance against a devil.

A necklace worn by a member of the Moro tribe in the Philippines, and a basket-like hat, belonging to some one in the same tribe, are also interesting. The necklace consists of boars' teeth strung on a thread, with little strips of bamboo between to keep the teeth at even distances. A gaudily decorated musical instrument from the Celebes Islands will be another part of the exhibition.

From Japan come some pieces of ancient pottery acquired by Mr. Winterbotham at the Gyoma Prehistoric Institute in Tokyo. At the other extreme, there is a modern film of pearl culture, which will be used for the children at the museum.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

YOU MUST CHOOSE NOW

The time is fast drawing near when all Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen must fill out Group Requirement Blanks with their choice of studies for the coming year 1934-35. All students except Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences are required to fill out these sheets and file them in the Dean's Office before May 1.

It is not necessary to dwell at any length on the mere mechanics of filling out the sheets. However, Dean Swift has set apart certain hours at which he will be free for this purpose. Other advice necessary may be obtained from the enrolling officer in the course you are studying.

Some students know what they want, others do not. The former, in general must follow a carefully planned course, nearly all of which is required, they have few electives and the ones they do have are often elective only in name. For instance, the pre-meds often take a second year of psychology that it is almost a requirement. The latter group of students, those who do not know what they want have the big problem at this time.

When a man goes to a university with no particular courses in mind he does one of two things. First, as is often the case, he finds some branch of learning in which he becomes intensely interested. We see that often when men change courses during their four years at school. The other case is the one in which a man tries to get a general education all the way through.

A person may study those things which he would like to know. He might take astronomy for instance. Yet in our country, the great democracy, he must study to know what goes on about him. The new deal has definitely changed the course of governmental policy. The acceptance or rejection of it now lies in the hands or votes of our fathers, but the future, the attitude toward new deals in years to come is in the hands of the men and women now in school. They must study so when the time comes they can vote intelligently.

This editorial is not intended as an advertisement for the Social Sciences. The Natural Sciences, all science has its place. The University offers courses in science that no intelligent man can afford to be without. And in a chance course in some science you may find the key to your life work.

A man today must be well rounded. Are you? If you take Philosophy 4/5 you will need a grounding in history, ancient and modern, in science, especially physics, and in psychology. Other courses would prove useful in obtaining a full understanding of the subject matter.

Remember that the world is not like college! It is harder. But if a man is strong he will succeed.

TENNIS CANDIDATES WORK IN CAGE IN PREPARATION FOR BIG SEASON

First Trip to be to Albany, Troy and Schenectady Early in May

Tennis, under the direction of Prof. F. D. Carpenter, is well under way now with the candidates for the team anxiously awaiting the opening of the courts in the back campus. At present, most of the practice has been confined to the baseball cage though Capt. Norm Myers and Hugh Wilson took a trip to Fort Ethan Allen Tuesday afternoon and practiced on the cement courts there. Stevens and Gray also tried their shots Thursday at that place.

Professor Carpenter's problem is to fill the number three and four positions on the team, the first two being held by Captain Myers and Wilson. Bart Costello, H. L. Gray, R. H. Treadway, P. R. Stevens, J. S. Swift, R. B. Hart, and B. J. Mulcahy are in keen competition to fill these two places.

All of the candidates have had wide experience in tennis circles. Captain Myers beat Hugh Wilson in the finals to win the fall tournament conducted by the University last autumn. P. R. Stevens of Hartford and Bart Costello, a promising Rutlander, were in the semi-finals of that tournament. Swift, Costello, and Gray were on the freshman team last year.

The team will leave for New York State around the first of May to take on the New York State Teachers' College at Albany May 3, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy May 4, and Union at Schenectady May 5. Mulcahy is eligible, but Professor Carpenter is not sure of his making the trip, as his studies at the college of medicine will keep him busy, though he might come out later in the season.

The tennis team has a good schedule this year, but according to Professor Carpenter tough opposition will be found in Union, the only team to beat the University of Vermont's tennis team last year, Tufts, and Colgate.

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

The active chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the pledges and alumnæ at an informal party at the Kappa Delta rooms Monday evening, April 16.

Phyllis Peacock '35 was installed chapter president at last week's formal meeting.

Second degree ceremony will take place Monday evening, April 23.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lillian Mount '32 was in town for the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The initiates will give a supper Sunday evening, April 22, with a stunt entertainment. Norma Piper '36 is in charge.

SIGMA GAMMA

Elizabeth Norton '36 and Janet Thompson '36 were initiated Tuesday evening, April 17.

Campus Comment

Norwich University,
April 13, 1934.

The Editor of The Cynic.

Dear Sir:

I am availing myself of this opportunity to pass on to you a bit of information re our forthcoming Junior Week festivities, and to extend to the students of Vermont a sincere and cordial invitation to get together with us.

Our program will be initiated when we engage and trounce your baseball team at 2 p.m. on May 3. That evening there is the Junior Prom which I would particularly recommend for a rip-snorting time.

On May 4, the first event scheduled is a formal guard mount on the Upper Parade at 10 a.m., followed by the rope pull at 10.45. The afternoon session calls for the horse show, which, incidentally, is going to furnish plenty of entertainment, diversion, and thrill. At 4.15 there will be the Skull and Swords election together with another parade. At 7 p.m. the Dramatic Club will present a three-act drama, "Outward Bound." To cap the climax for that day the fraternities will hold "open house" with dancing and plenty of WHOOPEE until 2 a.m. Again I would say, "Don't for Pete's sake miss them!"

Saturday morning has been set aside as a rest period for the halt, the lame, and the blind, and those the worse for wear, but Saturday afternoon the ball gets under way again with tea dances, parades, and exhibition drills. The high spot of the week comes Saturday evening with an informal hop in the Armory which is the epitome for those fortunate and rugged enough to be still carrying on at that point.

We wish to emphasize particularly the fact that you all are absolutely welcome—it's OPEN HOUSE so make yourselves at home with us and we'll guarantee results—PLENTY!!!!

Sincerely,
Harry O. Smith.

MORTAR BOARD PROFITS GO TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Tutorial Bureau and Women's Dormitories Are Part Recipients

The profits which Mortar Board receives not only from the dance but also various things all go back to the women in college.

Part of the money goes to the Tutorial Bureau, which furnishes free tutoring for any woman in college, at any time. Some goes to the dormitories in awards for the neatest girl during the year. Also a prize is given the junior girl who is working her way through college and who attains the best scholarship.

Mortar Board is sponsoring Lilac Day and it is hoped that it will be "the best yet, and every woman in college should feel that she is a part of it."

The English broadcasters are imitating our popular radio comedias. There's the monocle-wearer who asks his audience: "Could you, perhaps, be interested in purchasing a web-footed, short-legged water fowl?"

MRS. W. B. MELONEY TO LECTURE AT WOMEN'S STUDENT CONFERENCE

Magazine Editor of New York Herald-Tribune to be at Conference at Redstone

DISCUSSIONS TO BE IN SESSION APRIL 27

Representatives From Ten New England Colleges to Take Part

Mrs. William B. Meloney, editor of the magazine section of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, will speak here on April 27 during the New England Conference of Women's Student Government. Representatives of ten New England co-educational colleges, including Vermont, will take part in the conference. The names of the delegates will be published in a later issue of the Cynic.

Before the talk by Mrs. Meloney there will be a formal dinner, for which girls are to sign up, held in Robinson Hall, and afterwards there will be an informal discussion group in the Wilbur Room of the Fleming Museum.

After registration of the delegates, two from each college, there will be dinner and coffee at Robinson Hall, after which cars will take the delegates to the performance of the "Gondoliers" at the City Hall. "We hope that the women who attend the opera will dress formally," stated Catherine Durick '34, president of Student Union. "We should like to have more formal functions at Vermont." Seats will be reserved for these women.

On April 27, after breakfast at Robinson Hall, the conference will hold its opening discussion at Redstone from 8.30 to 11.00. At twelve, luncheon will be served at the Country Club and the discussion will be continued afterwards on various topics.

From 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Miss Patterson, assisted by the Vermont Student Union, will give a formal tea in honor of Mrs. Meloney at 262 South Prospect Street. House presidents, house committees, house directors, members of Bluestockings, *Winnowings*, the Cynic, and Joint Council will be invited to this tea. Members of Mortar Board will pour. In the receiving line will be Kay Durick, Grace Harris, Betty Rice, Madeline Ainsboro, Dean Patterson and Mrs. Meloney. Frances Rowe is in charge.

A list will be posted Friday on which girls are to sign up to eat at Robinson Hall, for the formal dinner on April 27, which will precede Mrs. Meloney's talk. The first seventy-five or hundred that sign from all dormitories will eat at Robinson. Grace Harris '34, chief justice of Student Government, will be the toastmistress. Mrs. Meloney will speak a few words of greeting, and toasts will be given by representatives of five colleges.

At 8.15 Mrs. Meloney, of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, will speak on "Beginning Life in Hard Times." All students at Vermont and faculty are invited, but townspeople will be excluded. Immediately after the talk an informal discussion will take place, and people may meet Mrs. Meloney in the Wilbur Room.

The next morning, after breakfast at Robinson, a group picture will be taken, and the final discussion held at Slade at 8.15. Afterwards the delegates will go to the student mass meeting.

TRADITION OF LILAC DAY DEVELOPS FROM IDEA OF DEAN WASSON

Lilac Day, which is to be on Saturday, May 26. unless the weather forbids, was established by Pearl Randall Wasson, the first dean of women. She wished that the beauties of the Redstone campus might be increased by a hedge of lilacs, and that the planting of each bush might be a day of festival and beauty, giving to the hedge the same haze of tradition which surrounds the commencement ivy on the library.

The first Lilac Day was carried out quietly under her guidance. At the second she was no longer with us, but Akraia chapter of Mortar Board, aided by the student body, kept the day in her memory. A pageant was held on the lawn back of Redstone. Then the retiring president of Student Union spoke briefly on the purpose of the day as the vice-president of each class cast her shovelful of earth upon the roots of the lilac. The classes sang on the steps of Redstone, and then dispersed. Thus was established in rough outline the plan of Lilac Day. Under the careful guidance of Mortar Board, it has grown in perfection and meaning to be one of the finest expressions of the beauty of college life.

GUESS IT MUST BE UNIVERSAL

1: Ya gotta cigarette?
2: Sure.
1: Ya gotta match?
2: Great Scott! Ya didn't bring along anything but the habit, did you?—*Annapolis Log.*

The Catty Co-ed

The noise which grew from a groan to a wail and disturbed everyone for miles around Wednesday night was just a representation of the S A E idea of harmony.

Bones Burrows' white sweater has reappeared says the spots. Where has it been? You guess!

Red Cook smokes a pipe nowadays. Quite a nifty pipe.

The girls of Redstone and Slade have taken up roller skating and bicycling in a big way. But, girls, Mayor Burke disapproves of roller skates and won't allow them on Church Street.

White shoes are great, but did you know that they sell white shoe cleaner in the dime stores for only *ten cents!*

Ruhmshottel likes blondes, it seems. Right?

Even the men agree that the new rain capes aren't so bad.

There is no better sign of spring than to be able to find an empty chair in the Libe at 10.10 on Wednesday morning.

It is rumored that a certain co-ed is actually bribing people to take her "men" to Mortar Board. There must be Scotch blood in her or sumthin'.

Motorcycling seems to be *the* thing this spring. Just ask the Delts. They enjoy taking the Thetas for a ride now and then we notice. Sometimes they have to walk home, but it's worth it, I understand.

The Sig house seems to have undergone an annual spring cleaning. Bones appeared in the famous white sweater which shows obvious signs of cleaning and Jim Crane comes out with those white shoes cleaned. It's wonderful what a little sunshine will do.

We hear that Daisy forgot that roller skating wasn't just like skiing. The results were worth seeing I grant you. Can you sit down now, Daisy?

Billie Brislin has taken to collecting live mice. If you see the dear boy wandering around in search of oatmeal, or in the region of Converse woods, be kind. It is all in the cause of science.

"Jiggs" Mahoney seems to enjoy attracting our notice. You know the old sayings, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," and "In the spring a young man's fancy, etc."—you know the rest, Tessie.

BURLINGTON A. A. U. W. ENTERTAINS WOMEN OF SENIOR CLASS APRIL 17

Abbie Graham of Fletcher Farms Principal Speaker in Meeting at Grassmount Tuesday

The Burlington branch of the American Association of University Women entertained the women of the senior class of the University of Vermont Tuesday evening, April 17, at Grassmount. Over one hundred members and guests were present.

Miss Sara M. Holbrook presided and announced that the next meeting will be in the form of a joint luncheon with the Middlebury and Rutland branches of the A. A. U. W. at Middlebury, either the fifteenth or the nineteenth of May.

Miss Burage of Middlebury, the state president, spoke briefly on the history of the A. A. U. W., stating that the keynote of the organization is to unite college women along educational lines.

Miss Abbie Graham of Fletcher Farm at Proctor was the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Graham drew a parallel between the life the girls face at college and the story of Apollo and Atmedus—Apollo representing the artistic, or what one wished to do, and Atmedus, the Syrian king, being typical of the job necessary to make expenses.

Miss Graham gave an interesting sketch describing Fletcher Farm, which comprises two houses and 530 acres of land. The farm will open in May to give the people of Vermont, who are interested in artistic work, opportunity to go there to study.

The hostesses for the evening were Miss Marianne Muse and Miss Helen E. Nichols. After the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

KEY AND SERPENT

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent society at the Owl House at 2.00 p.m. next Sunday, April 22. All members please be present.

Dustin White, Pres.

WOMEN'S PAGE

WOMEN TO ELECT IN OUTDOOR SPORTS FOR SPRING GYM WORK

Archery, Baseball, Tennis and Horseback Riding to be Suitably Coached

Archery, baseball, tennis, and horseback riding will fill the spare hours of the co-eds this spring.

The ancient game of archery will be staged on Redstone campus, as that is the only level place near the University, except front campus, which is suitable. Miss Blanchard will supervise the classes which will be held during regular gym hours.

Baseball will be at four on Mondays and Wednesdays for the freshmen and sophomores, under the supervision of Miss Blanchard; Tuesdays and Thursdays juniors and seniors will have Miss Chadburn as instructor.

Tennis will be coached by students of Miss Baldwin's advanced class. The following girls will instruct beginners' classes in the morning: Natalie Hilliker '36, Hester Martin '36, Gladys Sussdorf '36, Harriet Gray '36, Virginia Riley '37, Ruth Quinn '37, Elizabeth Haig '36, Helen Wright '37, Carolyn Cook '35, Helen DeBrune '36, Alice Wimett '35, and Lois Whitcomb '35. Greater progress will be made, as only a few beginners will be assigned to each of the student instructors.

Miss Frey will instruct the intermediate and advanced classes at four. The intermediate classes will meet every day except Friday. Margaret Kane '35 and Janet Woolley '36 will assist with the intermediate classes on Mondays and Wednesdays; Susan France '35 and Mary K. Tupper '35 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The tennis courts at Grassmount are ready for use, and the others will be ready next week. All of the girls who instruct tennis classes will receive certificates for coaching and teaching.

Horseback riding will be under the supervision of Mr. Willey of Willey's Stables on South Prospect Street. Beginners meet Mondays and Fridays at four. Advanced classes may ride at any convenient time if they get two hours a week. Instruction is a dollar an hour.

Every freshman and sophomore should participate in a sport. Any sport is open to the upperclassmen. Outdoor sports start Tuesday, April 24, and every girl should be present in order to get preliminary rules and instructions. Only two hours a week of gym are required.

Miss Cummings, head of the physical education department, will give the May physical examinations.

TWENTY AIDS TO MENTAL HEALTH FOR ADULTS

By Henry B. Elkind, M.D., Dr.P.H.

1. Have a plan of living and stick to it.
2. Learn to enjoy your work. Conceive your job as a form of service to others and you will find more happiness in it.
3. Try to spend less than you earn.
4. Divide each day into three periods: the first for work, the second for recreation, including time for meals, and the third for sleep.
5. Be sure to exercise daily.
6. Work hard and play hard.
7. Eat regularly, moderately, and chew your food slowly.
8. Take good care of your physical health. Arrange to have on every birthday a thorough health examination by a competent physician.
9. Do not worry. If you have no control over the object of your worry, force yourself not to dwell on it. If you can exercise some control over it, make a plan for dealing with it and then carry it out.
10. Have faith in the future.
11. Have faith in the Infinite.
12. Do not dwell in anticipation of good or bad luck.
13. Do not expect too much of life.
14. Avoid prudery.
15. Count a hundred before giving explosive or violent expression to anger or to other forms of emotion.
16. Always bear in mind that, although at times you may be right, at other times you may be wrong in any of your opinions. Respect the opinions of others; they may be right.
17. Know wherever possible the source of your dislikes and the basis of your prejudices; where not clearly understood, question them.
18. Do not worry over poor heredity in your family.
19. When in trouble or in difficulty go to a good friend and talk over your troubles.
20. If your mind is troubled with fears, doubts, or strange thoughts which you cannot easily get rid of, consult your family doctor or a psychiatrist.

Screen Tests for N. Y. U. Students

New York University, New York, N. Y.—Personality tests for the screen are offered here for students at various times during the academic year. The students judge whether a candidate has improved or slumped in magnetism and charm.

Those women who wish to scrub for the Junior Week play, "Rebound," by Monday, April 23, must give their names to Vi Farman, Grassmount.

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings at the Theta House on Friday, April 20, at 4.00 p.m. Officers will be elected at that time. Everybody is requested to come.

IOWA STATE GIVES GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY COOPERATIVE HOUSES

In order to better acquaint students with the system used in other colleges and to determine which plan would prove most satisfactory here, the Cynic will print a short series of outlines on cooperative houses in existence elsewhere. The second of these comes from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.

Suggested Outline From Iowa State College

General Policies:

A copy of each quarterly financial report shall be presented to the head of the institution management department.

The hall director shall pay for board at the popular rate charged to the students.

A sinking fund of $360 shall be maintained.

At the close of the spring quarter, after provision is made to meet all outstanding bills and for any needed replacement of equipment, the surplus shall be prorated to the students in residence and refunded in the hall during the current year.

Replacement of large equipment, such as a range, shall be made by the college. Replacement of breakage, loss or wear of utensils and tableware shall be made from the income from board.

If another cooperative unit is established it is recommended that the college finances the installation of the complete equipment for the kitchen and dining rooms including linen, silver, china, and glass.

It is understood that the hall director shall have direction of the hall and for the supervision of the housing. She shall also be responsible for the supervision of these students assigned to duties on cleaning committees.

Plans of Organization

I. Committee Organization.

1. The girls resident in these halls are grouped into ten committees.
2. These committees rotate through four divisions or work with every fifth week a rest period, then they are free from any duty in the house. The cycle is completed every five weeks.
3. The personnel of each committee remains the same for a quarter.
4. Two committees function in the same division at the same time.
5. Each committee is headed by a chairman who serves for a period of six weeks.
6. The chairmen are selected at the

(*Continued on page 4*)

INDOOR MEET TONIGHT ENDS HEALTH WEEK

Posture Queen to be Named From List of Twenty-six on Posture Honor Roll

With the indoor meet tonight the activities of Health Week will be brought to a close. During the week health posters have been distributed in all the dormitories and the necessity of good health and posture has been in the limelight. Tuesday was general health day; Wednesday, prevention of disease and mental hygiene day; and Thursday, nutrition day; tags were also sold for the benefit of the Health Council student loan fund. Today Dr. Katherine McSweeney will be in the gym office for consultation, and the women students are urged to make use of this opportunity to find out and correct their ailments.

The election of the "Posture Queen" has aroused much interest in the student body and the anticipation for Friday evening when she will be announced is great. The posture honor roll has been posted and the "queen" will be one of those listed. "The Book of Honor" containing the honor roll is on the bulletin board in the "Y" room. The book was made up by the Health Council and is attractive in gray and black. The following are the members of the posture honor roll: Margaret Lockwood '37, Abby Howe '37, Helen Taylor '37, Christine Brown '37, Helen Jenkins '34, Ruth Lattimer '36, Carolyn Cabot '36, Velma Purinton '34, Claribel Morris '34, Marjorie Hayden '34, Susan France '35, Betty Woodward '34, Natalie Richardson '35, Mary Augustenovitch '36, Peg McCracken '35, Ruth Dawson '34, Tessie Burns T.T., Ada Ingalls '34, Marie Black '36, Helen Bellows '35, Glenna Wright '37, Natalie Hilliker '36, Edith Whitcomb '37, Betty Beckvold '35, Birrie Creagh '35, and Barbara Taylor '35.

SHIP TOURNAMENT TO BE PART OF INDOOR MEET THIS EVENING AT GYM

Battle Between Frosh and Sophs to Offer Fine Program and Keen Competition

Friday, April 20, at 7.45 p.m., the much-heralded ship tournament will take place with the freshman class as the crew of the *Bremen* and the sophomores as the crew of the *Mauretania*.

"This is the first time that we have combined Health Week and indoor meet, and we feel that the arrangement is a good one," stated Miss Cummings, while Miss Blanchard nodded assent. The Health Week posters made by the members of the Health Council and those loaned by the Tuberculosis Association will be on exhibition in the gymnasium at the meet.

"The selection as to the Posture Queen has not been an easy one to make, and the members of the Council have considered most carefully their decision," said one member of the Council.

A detailed account of this phase of Health Week will be found elsewhere on this page.

The program of the tournament is:

SHIP TOURNAMENT

Bremen '37 vs. Mauretania '36
Place—*Bremen's* Deck

1. Assembly and Sailor's Hornpipe
2. Quarantine March (Posture Competition)
   a. *Bremen*
   b. *Mauretania*
3. Competition Dances
   a. Three Bells .....*Bremen*
   b. Sailors Beware ....*Mauretania*
4. Deck Games..*Bremen vs. Mauretania*
   a. Pingpong
   b. Shuffleboard
   c. Badminton
   d. Deck tennis
5. Demonstration Tap Dances
   Mauretania
   a. Gangway
   b. Ocean Roll
6. Cage ball....*Bremen vs. Mauretania*
7. Puss in Boots (the ship's mascot)
   Joan Percival
8. "Man Overboard"
   Members of the Junior and Senior Red Cross Life Saving Corps
9. Demonstration Dance ...*Mauretania*
   Over the Waves
   Janet Wooley, Jerry Haig
10. Announcements and Awards

The entire crew of both the *Bremen* and the *Mauretania* will be in the Quarantine March. This is for posture competition. The judges will be Miss Frances Babbitt, the physical director of Burlington High School; Miss Marjorie Adams, a former director of physical education; and Mrs. Buck Hard, one time assistant in the physical department at Vermont.

There will be twenty-four members of the good ship *Bremen* in the competitive dance, "Three Bells," while twenty of the *Mauretania* crew will compete with "Sailors Beware."

Next, an interesting program of deck games between the two ships will be played through. Dorothy Oldfield and Ruth Groat will defend the honor of the *Bremen* against Louisa Gallup and Gladys Sussdorff of the *Mauretania* in pingpong. Shuffleboard will be played by Ruth Quinn and Catherine Newcomb '37, *versus* Helen Carpenter and Mary Reeves '36. Virginia Riley and Lois Hammond will battle with Harriet Gile and Ruth Barron for victory in badminton. The games will come to an end after Doris Goldman and Sylvia Margulis of the hosts and Carolyn Cabot and Ruth Lattimer, guests, have it out in deck tennis.

A dozen members of the *Mauretania* will put on a demonstration to teach the younger members how to tap dance.

Cage ball will bring another conflict between the members of the *Bremen* and *Mauretania*. For the former crew, the Misses Allen, Brigham, Eaton, Fuller, Gagetta, Greenwood, Howd, Howe, M. Jones, Schoff, and G. Wright will play, with the Misses McLam, Moyer,

(*Continued on page 4*)

HEALTH WEEK HEAD



Helen Jenkins '34

MENTAL HYGIENE DAY OBSERVED AS PART OF HEALTH WEEK

Wednesday, April 18, mental hygiene was stressed for Health Week. The physical education department has put out for that day some very interesting literature, part of which is quoted from the Philosophy of Study by H. Addington Bruce:

At this time of year, when most students in school and college are beginning to work harder in view of the approach of the examination period, it is well for them to be reminded of certain physiological facts. Otherwise some among them are likely to study to great disadvantage.

Of special importance is the fact that attention power and memory power are directly and appreciably conditioned by the state of the bodily organism.

This means that when a student plans to do an extra amount of mental work throughout the interval between Easter and his examinations, he should at the same time take extra pains to keep himself physically fit. Many students neglect this precaution.

Many, for that matter, the moment they begin to "plug" at their studies, become strangely careless with regard to personal hygiene.

They cut down the time they usually devote to physical exercise. Perhaps they no longer exercise. Also they eat their meals hastily and irregularly.

As a consequence, being poorly nourished and physically soft, they fatigue easily. Nevertheless they compel themselves to keep grinding away.

Inevitably their power of brain control becomes lessened. Then they find it increasingly hard to concentrate attention and to remember what they read.

In many cases failure to pass examinations may be fairly attributed to this same neglect of the need for nourishment, exercise and fresh air.

Everything that is harmful to the body is harmful to the mind.

Because of the difficulty in arranging a satisfactory program at this time, the mass meeting for Saturday, April 21, has been cancelled. Classes will meet at the usual Saturday hours. There will be a mass meeting on April 28.

J. L. Beckley,
D. J. Tobin.

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W. A. A. HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING INDOOR MEET AT ROBINSON HALL

Alpha Chi, Pi Phi and Grassmount Present Short Stunts

The annual spring indoor rally was held by the Women's Athletic Association last evening at Robinson Hall. Supper was served to about two hundred co-eds who had gathered to see the installation of the new officers of the association: Helen Mount '35, president; Susan France '35, vice-president; Sandi Mann '35, Irene LaFountain '35, Elizabeth Downer '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Barbara Taylor '35, Ruth Barron '36, Margaret Nugent '35, Harriet Grey '36.

After supper, stunts were given by members of Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Grassmount dormitory. The first stunt, "Shakespearean Melodrama," was presented by Marion Galbraith '37, Abbie Howe '37, Thelma Gardner '37, Patricia Stanley '37 and Lois Hammond '37. The tragedy was four-fold, resulting in the death of all the cast, the chief point of interest was the rate of speed at which the acts were performed, naturally, in slow motion, and at break-neck speed.

The Pi Phi stunt given by Ruth Wright '36, Rosemary Cahill '36, Elizabeth Boright '35, Barbara Belcher '34, Ruth Dawson '34 and Mary Bennett '34, consisted of the dramatization of two poems by A. A. Milne, "James James Morrisson Morrisson" and "The King's Breakfast." Both were cleverly presented.

The prize-winning stunt was the Grassmount presentation, written by Elva-Mae Jenkins '36 and Marion Waite '34. "Marshal's Follies" or "Thwarted on the Steppes of Russia," consisted of the adventures of Pop-Eye, the sailor man, played by Marietto Marshall '36, with Nuts, Louisa Gallup '36; Cream Puff, Ruth White '36; Mae West, Marjorie Cook '36; Spinach, Fredrica Frey '35; and Gostronomical-Difficulty, Ruth Lattimer '36. The enjoyment of Pop-Eye was considerably spoiled by the presence of Olive Oil, his wife, played by Marguerite Millet '35. This stunt was cleverly written and played, the puns being especially applauded.

Following the stunts, several awards were made by the former president, Daisy Putnam '34. A Vermont letter was given to Edith Rogers '34 for amassing a total of 1,600 points; a blazer was presented to Marie Horak '34; white sweaters were presented to Ruth Reynolds '34, Eleanor Bean '34, Helen Mount '35, Irene LaFountain '35, Susan France '35; U. V. M. letters were merited by Carolyn Hill '36, Marie Nicholson '35, Natalie Hilliker '36, Fanny Hosley '35, Alice Wimett '35, Marguerite Millet '35 and Ruth Barron

(*Continued on page 4*)

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FEDERAL INSPECTION TO OCCUR MAY 15-16

(*Continued from page 1*)

principles of the squad and section.

3.30-5.00 p.m.—*Inspection of medical unit. Inspection of property records, storerooms, and armory.*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934

8.00-8.20 a.m.—*Battalion parade.*

8.20-12.00 a.m.—*Competitive drill for reserve officers' cup. (Squads) Competitive drill in manual of arms for Scabbard and Blade cups. Awarding of prizes.*

Note.—The regular weekly chapel service will be held on the field at 10.00 a.m.

Prizes to be Given

Many prizes will be awarded Wednesday morning. The winners of the Loyal Legion saber and the surgeon general's prize will be announced, although the awards will be presented at Commencement. The prizes awarded are: Sons of the American Revolution medals; Scabbard and Blade cups; the Appleton-Century prize; the reserve officers' cup; and the American Legion trophy.

Description of Awards

A regulation commissioned officers' saber, suitably inscribed, has been presented annually since 1931 by the Vermont Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion to that student of the graduating class who attains the highest standing in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University.

Four medals have been presented annually since 1933 by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, one to the member of each class in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who is outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, and in the theoretical and practical knowledge of the year's course. These medals are of nation-wide standard pattern. The stated purpose of the award is to keep before the minds of the young men of today, in order that they may be encouraged to exemplify them in practice, those qualities and characteristics upon which our nation was founded and has been perpetuated.

Two cups are awarded at the annual federal inspection for excellence in the manual of arms, one to a sophomore and one to a freshman. These cups are presented by the local company of the Scabbard and Blade Society, a national honorary military society, members of which conduct the competition and decide upon the awards.

To the member of the sophomore class taking military training who makes the highest grade in the subject of tactics, the D. Appleton-Century Company, publishers, of New York City, offer annually a copy of "The Profession of Arms," by Capt. Elbridge Colby, United States Army, autographed by the author.

The most efficiently drilled squad representing a local fraternity group is awarded a cup presented by the reserve officers of Burlington and vicinity through Col. R. W. McCuen. Students in ranks must be freshmen or sophomores, drilled by an additional squad leader who may belong to any college class. All must be members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The cup becomes the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times. The initial cup, originally offered in 1929, was permanently won in 1931 by the Delta Psi Fraternity. A second cup is now in competition.

Presented in 1930 by Burlington Post, No. 2, of the American Legion, a silver shield, backed with dark wood, is annually awarded to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps company which shows itself to be the most proficient in attendance, neatness, set-up, and drill. The designation of the winning organization and the name of the company commander of that organization are annually inscribed upon the shield.

A medical book presented by the surgeon-general of the army and awarded to the member of the graduating class in the college of medicine who is a member of the R. O. T. C. unit, and stands highest in medico-military science.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM SOUTH

(*Continued from page 1*)

the Navy, and a two to one decision was awarded to Middlebury.

On April 28 Hunter College will debate here, using a new system. There will be two women on each side, and while one member of a team is giving her speech, she is at liberty to question her opponent. This is much more informal than either the Oxford or the Oregon styles and should add to the interest of the debate. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That Fascism would be a good thing for the German people." It will be a non-decision debate.

It is hoped that next year will see an increase in the general interest in debating. Four or five debates are to be held each month, and plans for an eastern trip to Buffalo and the vicinity have been formulated. Relations with McGill, which were severed this year for financial reasons, will be resumed it is believed, and debates with Bates, Rhode Island State, Upsala, McGill and Middlebury will be held here.

A very active and interesting season is anticipated by the members of Philagon, whose election of officers and initiation will be held soon.

PRIZES OFFERED IN MILITARY



LETTER FROM ALUMNUS COMMENDS DEBATE TEAM

(*Continued from page 1*)

of young men who were sent down here by the University. Frankly, we were all proud of them. The fact that an old University like Vermont places so much stress on debating prompted the editorial comment.

The auditorium of the local junior college was filled to capacity and the debate was a huge success, with the Vermonters winning a deserved decision. We all hope that the University will make these debating trips a regular affair each year. This trip, together with those famous baseball trips, will put Vermont on the map around and below the Mason-Dixon line.

I am more than delighted with the many fine words of commendation that I have received from many college men about the Vermont team, and the University's interest in giving the boys a real trip.

Thanks again for your excellent help in giving me so much material for my use in handling the publicity for the local college.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) ALFRED C. KRAYER '19.

SHIP TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD TONIGHT

(*Continued from page 3*)

Sanborn, and Stanley as subs. For the *Mauretania*, the Misses Augustenovitch, Frost, Gidding, Herberg, McPherson, Nelson, Patterson, Piper, Skerry, Stimets, Whitney, and Willey. Misses Jewett, LeBaron, Stone, and Thompson will be subs.

After the ship's mascot does her dance, the members of the Junior and Senior Red Cross Life Saving Corps will put on a demonstration of their prowess. Norma Piper will act as captain, Eleanor McMahon, life saver, and Pauline Bristol as victim. Others taking part will be Abbie Howe, Florence Schoff, Lois Hammond, Ruth Lattimer, Anna Hennessey, and Carolyn Hill.

Janet Wooley and Jerry Haig will do a scarf dance, after which there will be the usual announcements and awards.

Miss Baldwin states that both classes are working hard at the competitive dances. "There will be two very snappy tap dances for demonstration, also a lovely scarf dance representing the waves. Little Joan Percival, five years old, acts as ship's mascot in a unique characterization and skilful dance."

"This is the first time we have tried to put on an indoor meet in a more or less narrative form. We are hoping it will be a success both from the point of view of the students taking part and those who come to see it," was the opinion of Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard. So we'll be seein' you everybody. Come up and see us tonight.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE TO FEATURE "REBOUND" JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Junior Week, the event of the year, falls this year in the second week in May. The peerade, one of the features of the week, is open to all fraternities, sororities and dormitories. Wig and Buskin presents a cup to the winning float sponsored by the men, and Masque and Sandal gives a similar award to the women.

Last year the cups were won by Sigma Phi and the Redstone dormitory, with Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta receiving honorable mention. The floats were based on the title of the Junior Week play, "The March Hares," and both of the winning floats were sprinkled with rabbits.

The other competitors were Pi Beta Phi, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Chi (a fraternity which has since gone out of existence on Vermont's campus), and Delta Delta Delta.

This year floats will be expected to help advertise and center around the Junior Week play, "Rebound."

RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP TO BE AWARDED AGAIN TO BEST DRILL SQUAD

Seven Fraternities Already Drilling Promise Keenest Competition at Inspection

The competition for the reserve officers' cup is the keenest of any competition during the federal inspection. More general interest is aroused by this event than by any other because of the rivalry between fraternities. Already this year rifles have been issued to seven fraternities for squad drill. At least one more fraternity will probably enter, as well as an independent squad. The fraternities already drilling are: Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, A T O, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta and T E P. The S A E's will probably also enter.

The cup was not in existence before 1929, but because they realized the value of military training to national defense, the reserve officers of Burlington, through Lt. Col. R. W. McCuen, presented a cup in 1929 to the infantry unit of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Vermont for the purpose of encouraging competition in drill and thereby increasing the efficiency of the unit.

This cup will be awarded annually to the most efficient squad, as selected by competent judges at a competition to be held at the time of the annual federal inspection in May. Each fraternity may enter one squad in the competition and one squad may be composed of non-fraternity men.

The cup will be retained for one year by the fraternity or group furnishing the winning squad. It will become the permanent property of the fraternity or group which shall furnish the winning squad in three annual competitions.

The squad in competition will consist of eight students in ranks and one additional student who will conduct the drill as squad leader. The students in ranks must be members of the basic course R. O. T. C. (sophomores or freshmen), not exceeding 50 percent being members of the second-year class (sophomores). The squad leader must be a member of the R. O. T. C., but may be a member of any class, basic or advanced course.

The following points will be considered by the judges in determining the most efficient squad:

1. The excellence of performance of movements in the competitive drill.
2. The military bearing and the condition of the uniforms and equipment of the members of the squad in ranks and of the squad leader.
3. The manner of giving commands and the general control of his squad by the squad leader.

In the competitive drill a squad may be called upon to execute any or all of the movements described in the following listed paragraphs of training regulations and only movements described therein will be considered:

TR 50-15 Sec. II, Par. 3-6 Incl.
Sec. III, Par. 8-19 Incl.
TR 420-50 Sec. I, Par. 4-7 Incl.
Par. 9-12 Incl.
TR 50-20 Sec. I, Par. 2 and 4
Sec. II, Par. 6-27 in.
Par. 30.

These movements are:

1. Position of the soldier, or of attention.
2. Eyes right (left).
3. Right (left) face.
4. Right (left) half face.
5. About face.
6. March in quick and double time.
7. Halt.
8. March at half step.
9. Mark time.
10. Side step.
11. Back step.
12. March by the flank.
13. March to the rear.
14. Change step.
15. Manual of arms (all movements except fix and unfix bayonets).
16. Form the squad.
17. Align the squad.
18. Open and close rank.
19. Stack and take arms.
20. Oblique march.
21. Turn on moving pivot.
22. Turn on fixed pivot.

IOWA STATE HAS MODEL COOPERATIVE HOUSE

(*Continued from page 3*)

beginning of the school year by the hall direction and the dietitian, after that the committee chairmen assist in the selection of their successors.

a. The girls are assigned to their respective committees by their group. This prevents all inexperienced members from being placed on the same committee as well as eliminates the same girls working on a committee for two consecutive quarters.

II. Committee Duties.
A. Housework.
1. First floor cleaning.
a. Duties are arranged to fit the needs of the respective dormitories.
b. Each girl has duties definitely assigned which she performs every day for a period of one week.
c. All duties are to be completed by 7.45 a.m.
2. Second and third floor cleaning.
a. Here again duties are arranged to fit the needs of the respective dormitories.
b. Duties are assigned for a period of one week.
c. One day a week, in addition to the regular duty, a girl from each of the two committees in this division launders the tea towels.
d. Duties are to be completed by 7.45 a.m.

B. Food Preparation.
1. Breakfast and lunch.
a. Girls report in the kitchen at 6.00 a.m. and serve at 6.45.
b. One committee prepares the breakfast.
c. The second committee makes preparation for luncheon.
d. Girls on either committee who do not have eleven o'clock classes make the final luncheon preparation.
e. Luncheon is served at 12.05.
f. Both committees wash dishes and leave the kitchen in order following each meal.
2. Dinner.
a. Girls report in the kitchen at 4.30 p.m. and serve at six o'clock.
b. One committee prepares the main course and vegetables and the other the salads, sauces and desserts.
c. If a girl on this committee has a free period during the day, she often works during the period and then does not report to the kitchen until 5.30 or later.
d. Both committees wash dishes.

III. Meal Service.
1. Girls have assigned places in the dining room which they keep for a period of one week.
2. The hostess at each table is appointed weekly by the house president.
3. The waitresses at each table are assigned by the respective committee chairman.
4. Breakfast.
a. The fruit and cereal are placed on the table before the meal.
b. The main dish and hot beverages are placed by the waitresses.
c. The girls leave the dining room by tables as they finish and carry their dishes to the kitchen.
5. Luncheon.
a. Cafeteria service is used for the hot dish and beverages.
b. Salads and sandwiches and desserts are placed at the table previous to the meal.
c. Girls leave the dining room by tables and carry their dishes to the kitchen.
6. Dinner.
a. The food is placed before the hostess who serves it.
b. All the tables are cleared by the waitresses simultaneously for the second course.
c. Everyone leaves the dining room together at the finish of the meal.
d. The waitresses clear the tables.

IV. General Cleaning.
1. Each girl is held responsible for her own room.
2. Saturdays, girls who live in the dormitory are employed to clean the parlors, corridors, stairways, kitchenettes and bath rooms. They are paid from the dormitory operations fund.
3. Some of the Saturday cleaning in the kitchen is done by the breakfast and lunch committees.
4. A college boy is employed on Wednesday and Saturday to do the heavier cleaning.
5. Daily janitor service is provided, as in the other dormitories.
6. The table linen is sent to the college laundry for laundering.

V. House Organization.
1. The hall directors and dietitians are assisted in the social and disciplinary measures by a regular house organization with a president and a house council.
2. The house is governed by a constitution adopted by the members.

W. A. A. INDOOR RALLY AT ROBINSON TUESDAY

(*Continued from page 3*)

'36. Class numerals went to Katherine Kieslich '36, Marion Giddings '36, Teresa Fayette '36, Marguerite Millet, '35. Basketballs were awarded to the honorary varsity, Mary Augustenovich '36, Eleanor Goodrich '34, Lois Hammond '37, Elizabeth Collins '37, Helen Mount '35, and Irene LaFountain '35.

The winning stunt, given by Grassmount, follows:

MARSHALL'S FOLLIES
OR
GASTRIC GAITIES OF 1934
OR
THWARTED ON THE STEPPES OF RUSSIA
BY
WAITISKY AND JENKENSTEIN

Announcer.....Marion Waite
Pop Eye.....Molly Marshall
Cream Puff.....Pat White
Olive Oil.....Meg Millet
Nuts.....Louisa Gallup
Gum Drop.....Jerry Cook
Sausage.....Stub Jenkins
Monster.....Ruth Lattimer
Spinach.....Freddie Frey

Cream Puff enters with mincing steps—giggles—pursued by Pop Eye.

Pop Eye: Gosh—How I love cream puffs—MMM MMM MMM. I'm a night owl. Come to me arms, me proud beauty.

Cream Puff: (Simpers sings)
I'm a little cream puff, a cream puff, a cream puff,
I'm a little cream puff, that's very delish!

Olive Oil: (Enters slitheringly—catches sight of Pop Eye, and screams) OOOOOOHHHHHH! Pop Eye! Come here—you'll get gastric pains for all your pains.

P. E.: (Looks bewildered and oscillates between the two) OOOHHH—whaddam I gonna do naow?

O. O.: (With gestures) Begone thou puffy-wuffy siren! Come to me, Pop Eye, this is health week. I'll make you a REGULAR guy!

(Cream Puff slinks out with crushed mein.)

(Enter—Nuts boldly, and tries her charms on Pop Eye, who leaves Olive Oil and picks up a hanky that Nuts coyly drops—returns it to her with the bow of a cavalier. Pop Eye approaches her, and whispers in her ears. She steps back with an indignant flip, eyes Pop Eye for a moment, then toddles away, stops at exit, looks at Pop Eye once more, and says in a most emphatic manner) "NUTS."

Gum Drop: (Enters á la Mae West—slithers around the beflustered Pop Eye, and inveigles him away from Olive Oil with the expressions) I don wanna hurt cha, ah jus wanna feel yer muscle. Gum drop around and see me some time.

O. O.: (Rescues Pop Eye from the *evil* influence) Naow Pop Eye, you come with me.

(Gum Drop melts away.)

(Pop Eye calmly submits to Olive Oil. BUT Sausage enters—sings to

(*Continued on page 6*)

SUMMER in NEW YORK

TO the student of cultural subjects who wishes to make up deficiencies or shorten his college work, the advantages of summer study in New York are immediately clear. The museums are at hand—the libraries, theatres, public buildings. And, within a stone's throw, are the famous resorts of Long Island, Connecticut and the New Jersey shore. To all these the Washington Square College of New York University affords the student easy access.

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SPORTS NEWS

ON THE CINDERS

VARSITY TRACK SQUARD TO HAVE TIME TRIALS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Coach Archie Post Polishing Up Team in Preparation for First Meet

As a beginning for the final polishing off competition Coach Archie Post will put his varsity track squad through a workout tomorrow afternoon which will combine an interclass meet with time trials for the regulars. The meet which will begin about two o'clock will have the seniors and freshmen lined up against the juniors and sophomores. While it will not have all the characteristics of a real meet, it will give Coach Post an opportunity to look over the new material and determine exactly what they can do in competition with tried performers.

The regulars will be fairly well divided among the four classes but the freshmen will have to rely somewhat on the seniors. The upper class will have as its outstanding star, Joe Delfausse, who can be relied on for two or three first places. Ed Sowka will take plenty of beating in the pole vault, while Orson Walter in the hurdles and Cliff Harwood in the middle distances will round out the seniors' contribution.

The juniors have the best collection of all-round talent. Leading them will be John Woodruff, who last year went good in the mile. Besides that there is Red Cook, a reliable performer in the weights, Fred Lanahan, who is about on a par with Sowka, in the pole vault, Dusty White, Carl Rogers, Charlie Howe and Ray Collins for the distance runs.

The sophomores have the greatest abundance of potential talent and will combine with the juniors to form what looks to us to be the strongest team. Their strength for the most part lies in the dashes where the juniors are weak. Jezukawicz, Robbins, Manny Levine and Milt Jones are a quartet of speed merchants who are all fairly well matched and should lead the way in these events. Bill Connor, who starred in the hurdles on last year's freshman team, will do his best to take that event. In the distance runs Levine and Phil Andress compare favorably with any others in school. Levine made a great showing with the cross-country squad last fall as well as in the hexathlon this spring so it looks as though he will have plenty of stuff in the mile as well as in the shorter distances. Jezukawicz, when not competing in the dashes, will enter the broad jump and the pole vault.

The freshmen have a number of men who have starred in their individual high schools, some of whom we have glimpsed in the interfraternity relays and the hexathlon. Johnny Webster, Swift, Foote, Kennedy and Austin Ross form a nucleus for a strong addition to the senior delegation. At any rate, they should provide strong competition and in that way prepare the varsity for the St. Lawrence meet next week.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING LEAGUE NEARLY OVER HOLD WITH SEMI-FINALS

University to Give Part Scholarship to Winning Debating Team

The season of the Vermont Interscholastic High School Debating League is almost at its end. The semi-finals will be completed Monday evening, April 23, when Burlington High will meet Hartford High at White River Junction.

The winner that evening will enter the finals against Brattleboro High, who has already entered the finals, having defeated the Spaulding team at Barre Monday evening, April 16. The Brattleboro team is coached by Mrs. I. S. Kendall, a member of the high school faculty, and consists of Arthur Silvester, Edward Palmer, Philips Palmer, with Sylvia Strand as alternate.

The league question is "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a System of Radio Control Similar to that of the British System." Each member of the finally successful team will be awarded a part scholarship to the University of Vermont, the sponsor of the Vermont interscholastic debating contest.

The feminine for "bachelor" is "lady in waiting."—*Boners.*

FROSH TRACK CALL BRINGS OUT FORTY PROMISING MEN

Progress Being Made in Work for Meet With Montpelier Seminary May 5

Over forty ambitious track men answered the call of Coach Art Tudhope, freshman track coach. Among the candidates are many experienced men, which should bring a successful season to the team. During the past week the work has been mostly conditioning and it is expected that all will be in fine shape for the first meet with Montpelier Seminary on May 5.

For the dashes, Duley, who has done 10:1 in the hundred yards while in preparatory school, will be the outstanding man, while Sabin and Wood are also developing very well. Webster, former captain of Burlington High School track team, is also making a fine showing in both the 100 and 220.

Shaw, Noyes and Hunt should be able to take care of the 440 with comparative ease. Shaw is an experienced man and much is expected of him.

The half-mile has a host of candidates, all of whom appear to be very good material from their showing in practice. The outstanding ones are: Dopp, MacIntyre, Swift, Thibault, Belmaire, Alpert, Kershner and Evans. Most of these men have run cross-country and should be in fine shape.

The mile run will be very well equipped with Lehrer, Daigneault, MacIntyre, Kennedy and Jenks.

Lehrer, Connecticut school boy mile champion and holder of various other records, has run a mile in 4:38 and the half in 2:04. It was feared that Lehrer would not be able to run this spring because of an appendicitis operation in the fall, but it is now expected that he will be in shape for the first meet. He will not, however, be able to participate in the interclass meet on Saturday, April 21.

Daigneault, MacIntyre, Kennedy, and Jenks, all star cross-country runners last fall, will also aid the mile considerably.

The pole vault has but two candidates, Kennedy and Trudeau, but both are experienced and should make a good showing.

Trudeau, record-breaking high jumper, will lead his colleagues, Hoag and Webster, in the high jump. All are capable high jumpers with plenty of experience.

The hurdles are shy of candidates but all are good material. Pierce, Hoag and Trudeau are the mainstays of this event.

The outstanding men in the weights are Cannon, Trombley, Ross, Herr and Barton. Cannon and Herr both have had considerable experience and should be able to capture this event.

Others on the squad include: Rice, Schoff, Wheeler, Adams, Bedell, Duncan, Hoag, Macdonald, McMillan, Munger, Reed and Shuttleworth.

The schedule is as follows:

May 5—Montpelier Seminary, Burlington.
May 12—St. Johnsbury Academy, Lyndon Institute (dual meet) at St. Johnsbury.
May 18—Green Mt. Junior College at Poultney.

There will be a Gold Key meeting Sunday, April 22, 7.30 p.m., at the Kappa Sigma House. This will be an important meeting. All members are requested to be present.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

At time of writing, we have not received word of the Vermont-Boston University game, so are unable to give you a report on that encounter.

If comparative scores can serve as an estimate, B. U. should have been an easy victim. Tufts took the Terriers over 16-2 last week.

Today the Catamount nine faces Tufts. The Jumbo team has started off on the right foot this year. They will be out to avenge the 2-1 defeat administered by Vermont last year.

Tufts lost a great twirler in Felix Andruskiewicz by graduation. However, they have an able pitcher in Roy Woodworth, and reports say that Coach Ken Nash plans to use him against Vermont.

The Elephants play Harvard later in the week, so may save Woodword for that game. If that is the case, Bill Staffon will be used, and Woodworth will be used in center field.

It is possible Larry Gardner may use Jug Layden in the Tufts game. He limited them to three hits last year. Beckley, however, may be the logical choice.

Tomorrow the team ends its Massachusetts trip by journeying to Springfield. We have not much dope on the Indians, so are reluctant to comment.

Our feeling is that Vermont should find its greatest opposition from Tufts. Boston University and Springfield should be added to the victory list. We'll see.

The first chance to see the varsity in action on the home diamond will be a week from tomorrow, when they meet our buddies, the Middlebury Panthers. It's always a good game because of the rivalry, if nothing else.

Middlebury is on a four-day trip this week-end. They are playing Union, Upsala, Panzer and Army. If they return successfully, watch them crow. This Panzer outfit, by the way, has beaten Princeton this year.

REV. A. W. HEWITT BRINGS PERSONAL MESSAGE TO CHAPEL SERVICE WED.

Rev. A. W. Hewitt of Berlin was the speaker at Wednesday morning chapel. Using three words, "Remember Jesus Christ," from the second letter of Timothy, Mr. Hewitt developed four topics dealing with the need of remembering Christ.

He said in part that people are cheered by remembering those they love, and that often thoughts of such loved ones will give them strength to meet a crisis. He repeated, "As a man thinketh, so is he." He also stated that what one makes of his life depends largely upon what type of person he takes as his ideal.

At the close of his address Mr. Hewitt summarized the four occasions when one should remember Christ. "(1) When we wonder what God is like, remember Christ. (2) When we are selecting dominating influences of our life, remember Christ. (3) Remember Christ when we are facing decisive crises of our life; and lastly, when we want to test and judge ourselves, our life, remember Christ."

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the following fraternity officers for the rest of the year: R. E. Wright '35, president; K. J. Whalen '35, vice-president; J. H. Twohey '35, treasurer; L. M. Paul '36, secretary.

The pledging of R. D. Dopp '37 is also announced.

AGGIES VICTORIOUS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS TOURNAMENT

Frosh Team Defeats Soph Champs to Claim Class Title

Wednesday afternoon the Aggies, freshman physical education class champions, defeated the sophomore physical training champs by a score of 23-13. The game was rather slow, but at times the smooth teamwork of Aggies thoroughly baffled the sophs.

McCuin, of the frosh, took away the scoring honors of the afternoon, garnering 12 points for his club, while the sterling defensive playing of Lefty Warden kept the sophs well in hand throughout the encounter. Davis, sophomore center, led his team with 6 points.

The Aggies hold a record as an undefeated team this season; their success is due to splendid teamwork and their impenetrable defense rather than any individual stars.

The box score:

AGGIES

	G	F	Pts
McCuin, f.	5	2	12
Rice, f.	1	0	2
Trombly, c.	2	0	4
Woodhull, c.	1	0	2
Warden, g.	1	1	3
McPhee, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

SOPHOMORES

	G	F	Pts
Bristol, f.	0	0	0
Gardener, f.	0	0	0
Davis, c.	3	0	6
Hart, g.	2	0	4
Webster, g.	0	1	1
Peters, g.	0	0	0
Lunna, f.	0	2	2
Totals	5	3	13

CATAMOUNTS INVADE MASSACHUSETTS THIS WEEK FOR 3 GAMES

Primed by Southern Trip They Prepare for B. U., Tufts and Springfield

Coach Larry Gardner and his Catamount diamond aggregation returned from the annual spring trip in the South this week with their batting eyes much improved, ready for a three-game invasion of Massachusetts next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In ten games, the team collected eighty-two hits off opposing pitchers for sixty-four runs. Ed Layden, pitcher and fielder, made the only home run, against Army in the last game of the trip. Bowers, catcher, and Werner, shortstop, each clouted a brace of triples, while nine two-baggers were secured. Funk made twelve hits in thirty-nine trips to the plate to lead in number of hits, and keep above the .300 average. Degree, who played in fewer games because of poor fielding, batted for .333 while two pitchers, Beckley and Kirley, led the list with .500 and .444 averages, respectively. The team batted for .232.

The sophomore infielders, Degree and Funk at third and Werner at short, showed much promise, especially at bat, but evidenced a need of seasoning. Whitey Palmer, steady first sacker, accepted 120 fielding chances without error, but was next to the bottom of the list in his batting average of .140. Lack of outdoor practice was a factor in the loss of seven of the ten games to teams benefiting by a warmer climate.

The Catamounts will play Boston University at Boston next Thursday, Tufts at Medford next Friday, and Springfield College at Springfield next Saturday. Layden, Beckley and Kirley will probably do the twirling in these contests. The home season will open at Centennial Field April 28 against Middlebury.

All sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the spring plays should report at once to C. J. Howe or D. D. Davis, business managers.

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 27—Aug. 1. Only French spoken. Fee $150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

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W. A. A. INDOOR RALLY AT ROBINSON TUESDAY

(Continued from page 4)

the tune of "This Little Piggy Went to Market.")

Sausage:

I'm the little piggy that went to market—
And this is the way I came home.
(Sees Pop Eye) OOOOHHHHH whatta man, whatta man (á la Jimmy Durante)
I never sausage man—is my casing red!
Boy oh boy, is my medulla oblongata functioning! Ha cha cha cha cha.

P. E.: (Snatches her with great gusto—Olive Oil intercepts the forward pass and turns and runs ten yards for a touchdown with the pigskin under her arm.)

At the exit the Monster CONSTIPATION enters—Olive Oil shrinks back in horror—shrieks.

O. O.: OOOOHHHH HHHHOOOO Pop Eye—he had it coming to him, I knew it. He's been in *my* jam and now he's in *A* jam. (Shudders.)

P. E. Wu hoo—Olive Oil, help help—save me. It's sumpin I et no doubt. I cawnt stomick this.

(Olive Oil too frightened to do anything, recoils—her hair, while she calmly shudders. BUT what is this? The sound of galloping feet is heard. The HERO SPINACH ENTERS—amidst cheers supplied by the Grassmount mounties. The monster hovers threateningly about Pop Eye. Spinach approaches the monster. Pop Eye, on seeing Spinach, recovers and falls into Spinach's arms. Olive Oil dances joyfully. Spinach puts tennis balls in Pop Eye's arms. (He, the latter, flexes his "muscle").

P. E.: Muscles to you (side to audience) Heh Heh. Now we'll see. Heh Heh Heh. (Approaches the monster—swings his arm.)

Monster: Ay tank ay better go now.

(Pop Eye still approaching—swings and knocks the monster's head off. He drops to the floor. The Grassmount section will now count to ten—remember now how we did it this afternoon—try hard now. They count to six—stutter—the announcer supplies "seven." The section yells "eleven." Announcer approaches Pop Eye and Olive Oil and raise hand in token of victory. The moral of this story is—

Ensemble:

Phooey on pie
Phooey on cake
We want spinach!

On Friday evening, April 27, the John Dewey Club will meet in the Vermonters' Club House. Prof. P. H. Ewert will speak on the subject "Motor Aspects of Space Perception." All students who consider themselves members, or eligible for initiation, either for this or last semester, please attend this meeting or, notify Dorothy Kennedy '35, the secretary of the club.

Cornell Sports Curtailed

Ithaca, N. Y.—With a grim determination to fight the depression, the Cornell University Athletic Association is going right ahead with its spring sports schedule, in the face of an impending deficit. With home curtailment in operating expenditures and athletes financing some games and meets, Cornell will be represented in baseball, track, crew, lacrosse and tennis.

Curtailments include withdrawal of financial assistance to the baseball team for a spring training trip to the South, withdrawal of support for the track team for the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and withdrawal of the junior varsity crew at the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Absinth makes the heart grow fonder.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934 | NUMBER 50

Convention of Women's Student Union at U.V.M.

Mrs. William B. Meloney Editor of Magazine Section of New York Herald-Tribune Will Be Principal Speaker of New England Convention

Mrs. William B. Meloney, editor of the magazine section of the *New York Herald-Tribune,* will speak here on April 27 during the New England Conference of Women's Student Government. Representatives of ten New England coeducational colleges, including Vermont, will take part in the conference. The names of the delegates will be published in a later issue of the CYNIC.

Before the talk by Mrs. Meloney there will be a formal dinner, for which girls are to sign up, held in Robinson Hall, and afterwards there will be an informal discussion group in the Wilbur Room of the Fleming Museum.

After registration of the delegates, two from each college, there will be dinner and coffee at Robinson Hall, after which cars will take the delegates to the performance of the "Gondoliers" at the City Hall. "We hope that the women who attend the opera will dress formally," stated Catherine Durick '34, president of Student Union. "We should like to have more formal functions at Vermont." Seats will be reserved for these women.

On April 27, after breakfast at Robinson Hall, the conference will hold its opening discussion at Redstone from 8.30 to 11.00. At twelve, luncheon will be served at the Country Club and the discussion will be continued afterwards on various topics.

From 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Miss Patterson, assisted by the Vermont Student Union, will give a formal tea in honor of Mrs. Meloney at 262 S. Prospect Street. House presidents, house committees, house directors, members of Bluestockings, *Winnowings,* the CYNIC, and Joint Council will be invited to this tea. Members of Mortar Board will pour.

In the receiving line will be Catherine Durick '34, Grace Harris '34, Elisabeth Rich '35, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Dean Patterson and Mrs. Meloney. Frances Rowe '36 is in charge.

A list has been posted on which girls have signed up to eat at Robinson Hall for the formal dinner on April 27 which will precede Mrs. Meloney's talk. The first seventy-five or hundred that sign from all dormitories will eat at Robinson. Grace Harris '34, chief justice of Student Government, will be the toastmistress. Mrs. Meloney will speak a few words of greeting, and toasts will be given by representatives of five colleges.

At 8.15 Mrs. Meloney, of the *New York Herald-Tribune,* will speak on "Beginning Life in Hard Times." All students at Vermont and faculty are invited, but townspeople will be excluded. Immediately after the talk an informal discussion will take place, and people may meet Mrs. Meloney in the Wilbur Room.

The next morning, after breakfast at Robinson, a group picture will be taken, and the final discussion held at Slade at 8.15. Afterwards the delegates will go to the student mass meeting.

TRI-STATE ENTRIES NOT REVEALED UNTIL JUNE 1

In a meeting of the English department last Sunday evening, entries were chosen for the tri-state literary contest. Three of each class, short story, essay, and poetry, are to be sent to the contest, but the judges refuse to reveal the names of the authors until after the results of the contest are announced on June 1.

STUDENT UNION HEAD



CATHERINE DURICK '34
President of the New England Federation of Women's Student Union

"The Gondoliers" Annual Opera Given Thursday

Popular Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera Will Be Presented Thursday Night at the City Hall Auditorium—Experienced Cast

By GENE CLARK '37

"To see the Cachucha danced in 'The Gondoliers' is, in itself, worth the price of admission," declared A. R. Wilcox, member of the cast. He went on to say, "This operetta is one of the most entertaining and popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and the dialogue is very snappy. This spring, Alabama University and Boston University are presenting it, and on the very same night as our performance, a college in New Jersey is giving it. The music is modern enough to appeal to the college group, I know." He stated that "under the efficient direction of Mrs. Taggert and Prof. H. G. Bennett, the production surely can't go wrong," thus stating the sentiment of the whole cast and chorus.

Mrs. Taggart, when asked by a CYNIC reporter for a statement, said that the cast all had exceptional voices, and that she enjoyed working with them.

"The Gondoliers," says Prof. H. G. Bennett, "is one of the last and most successful of the lighter operas written by Gilbert and Sullivan. It is comical, the music is spontaneous and it contains a great deal of Italian music. Also, this opera has the largest cast in all the operas written by Sullivan."

Several members of the cast mentioned the exquisite harmony, the delightful variety of the music found in this operetta. They declare that it is a great deal of fun and that they like to come to rehearsals. The music ranges from the rollicking Spanish Fandango to the stately gavotte.

At the rehearsal Saturday afternoon the cast and chorus competed with the diligent workers fixing up the gym for the Mortar Board dance to be given that evening. Those workers had no respect at all for the emotional scenes, as the one in which the two gondoliers are reunited with their wives. Marco cried, "Tessa"! and she replied, "Gui"—bang! bang! responded the hammers, and so it continued all afternoon.

Some of the well-known selections from "The Gondoliers" are:

The Cachucha, the finale, a solo by Don Alhambra called "There Once Lived a King," of which the refrain is especially well known: "When everyone is somebody, then no one's anybody"; the tenor solo sung by Marco, "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes"; a solo by Tessa, "When a Merry Maiden Marries"; the duet between Casilda and Luiz, "There Was a Time a Time Forever Gone." In the Duke of Plaza-Toro's solo these lines are famous: "In enterprise of martial time—he led his regiment from behind." Finally, the solo by Antonio and chorus called "For the Merriest Fellows Are We," is very popular.

The story of the operetta centers around two gondoliers, Marco and Guiseppe Palmieri. In the first act the two are married to Gianetta and Tessa, and because of a changing around of babies, one of the gondoliers is the rightful king of Barataria. As a result, they both go to Barataria to rule, and they get into some amusing predicaments.

In infancy the rightful heir was wedded to Casilda, the beautiful daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Plaza Toro. But to complicate things, Luiz, a drummer boy and the "Suite of the penniless Duke," loves Casilda, and she him. However, they cannot express it because she is married, so they revel in their past love.

(*Continued on page 4*)

"FIND YOURSELF" TEXT OF VESPERS TALK BY DEAN BROWN OF YALE

"Find Yourself; Accept Yourself; Be Yourself" Stressed in Succinct Talk in Chapel

Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, D.D., dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, addressed a large audience, in the vesper service on Sunday, April 22. His subject was "Finding Ourselves," and he elaborated on the three points, "Find yourself; accept yourself; be yourself." The music was furnished by the University choir; the anthem was composed by Prof. H. G. Bennett, the words being from Dryden.

There are many explorers on this earth, Dean Brown began—explorers who travel to the farthest poles, who search deep under the ocean or who investigate the stratosphere, who seek to solve the mystery of the stars in the sky. But turn within, the speaker advised. For there, within ourselves, is yet another field of exploration.

In a strong, confident voice, he went on, "The human body is an aggregate of cells. Suppose those cells each had the power of thinking. How great, then, would be the exultation of the cells within the brain of Shakespeare when he was writing 'Hamlet' or 'Macbeth.'"

Human society is cellular. And each cell is a man. But in this case the cells really "can aspire and adore and love."

"It adds a sense of dignity and significance to our lives, this feeling that each of us is necessary.

"There is a well-known quotation, 'There was a man sent from God, and his name was John.' But John is a common name; there have been many Johns. It would be just as well to say the same, 'There was a man sent from God, and his name was ———.' Insert your own name.

"For we all have a part to build in this edifice, and if we fail, it will be unbuilt; it cannot be delegated to another."

So Dean Brown urges us, "Find yourself"; and next, "Accept yourself." Scientists have developed a great many long terms—about extroverts and introverts, inferiority complexes, and all the others which "give one a headache" to think about. "The world is waiting," he said, "for a good English translation. We really have much to learn from all their long words." For we can be handicapped greatly by a chronic attitude of self-pity, self-condemnation, or self-conceit. Truly, we "cannot get a clear view of the meaning of life with blinders." "Accept yourself, not as a perfect prod-

(*Continued on page 2*)

NOVEL MINSTREL SHOW IN NEXT MASS MEETING

J. L. Beckley '34, Boulder member in charge of the mass meeting on Saturday morning, April 28, promises a minstrel show upon that occasion. "Not a regular minstrel show," he qualified his statement, "but we guarantee it will be funny." There will be a white-faced chorus, perhaps also a black-faced chorus, which, authorities state, are even better than the Coffee Corner boys. "The audience had better come prepared with fruit, both old and new, to defend themselves," Beckley suggested, and he added, "The end men will probably dish out a lot of raspberries." The cracks in the performance are to be about college celebrities; of this the students are forewarned by the committee in charge.

STATE MINISTERS SPEAK AT WEDNESDAY MORNING SERVICES IN CHAPEL

Last Chapel Service for This School Year Will Be Held on May Twenty-third

The twenty-third of May marks the last of the chapel services for this school year. During the year, the committee on chapel programs has endeavored to obtain prominent state ministers for each Wednesday morning. This is in contrast to the Sunday vesper services, to which nationally known speakers are invited. The Wednesday services are not governed by any specific Protestant denomination, although the general routine is constructed somewhat along the lines of the Congregational service.

On Wednesday, the twenty-fifth, the Rev. Chauncey A. Adams, of Waterbury, will conduct the chapel hour. Following him, on the second of May, will come the Rev. George E. Goodcliffe, of Morrisville. The speakers for the ninth and the twenty-third are not yet chosen, and the fifteenth will be the day of federal inspection when there will be no service.

The schedule that has been followed for this current semester has included the following speakers:

January 31, Bishop Booth, of Burlington.

February 7, Rev. E. Skillman Meyers, of Burlington.

February 14, Rev. David Reid, of Burlington.

February 21, Rev. C. Stanley Jones, of Burlington.

February 28, Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, of Burlington.

March 7, Rev. George E. Robbins, of Burlington.

March 14, Rev. J. Graydon Brown, of Rutland.

March 21, Rev. J. J. Fowler, of Barre.

April 11, Rev. Morgan Ashley of Rutland.

The service for the twenty-eighth of March was a program of Easter music, presented by the chapel choir.

MARIE BLACK CHOSEN POSTURE QUEEN AT SHIP TOURNAMENT ON FRIDAY

Freshman Class Wins Cup in Competition Between Good Ships Bremen and Mauretania

The culminating point in an active week of health projects by the young women at the University of Vermont was an indoor meet and the selection of the posture queen last evening. Miss Marie Black '36 of Burlington, was selected by the Health Council as the co-ed having the best posture. Miss Black is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was selected last week as the queen of Junior Week. A silver winged Mercury was presented to the queen as a symbol of her achievement.

The scene of the freshman and sophomore battle for the indoor meet cup was the deck of the ship Bremen. Under the direction of Miss A. Blanchard the gymnasium was transformed into a ship deck with smokestacks and gang-planks. The walls were covered with posters to further the aim of Health Week. Some of these posters were made by co-eds and several were loaned by the Vermont Tuberculosis Association.

The first event was a sailor dance in costume by Elizabeth Haig, Harriet Grey, Rosemary Cahill, Edith Maddock, Teresa Fayette, Teresa Mimeau, Elizabeth Johnson, all members of the sophomore class. A posture competition march followed in which the two classes worked hard for supremacy. Excellent tapping was shown in the dancing competition, the sophomores dancing "Sailors Beware" and the freshmen "Three Bells." Deck games were next in order, ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, and deck tennis; cageball contest followed. These events marked the end of the competition; the judges, Mrs. M. Hard, Miss F. Babbitt, Miss M. Adams, all local directors of physical education, awarded the cup to the freshman class after the close scoring of 9-8.

Two demonstration tap dances were presented by the sophomore dancing class, "Gangway" and "Ocean Roll." These classes as well as the freshman dancing classes are under the direction of Miss A. Baldwin. One of the features of the evening was the dance of the ship's mascot, little Miss Joan Percival, also a pupil of Miss Baldwin. The tiny mascot tapped "Puss in Boots" in a kitten costume, and responded to the insistent demand for an encore with a short impromptu tap tance. The clear

(*Continued on page 2*)

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY DEBATE PLANNED FOR FRIDAY APRIL 27

Meet to Be Held in City Hall Auditorium With Special Broadcasting Facilities

Special arrangements are being made for the annual Vermont-Middlebury debate to take place Friday, April 27, in the City Hall Auditorium at eight o'clock. Special hook-up is being arranged so that the debate may go over the air to distant listeners via Station WCAX. Special permission has been received by local authorities from the Federal Radio Commission to broadcast the debate, which will be held at the City Hall Auditorium.

Speakers for Vermont have not as yet been definitely chosen, but probable selections will be made during the first part of the week. Prof. Leon Dean will act as chairman for the debate.

Six judges will be used in the decision of debate and the best debaters. Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded to the three best speakers.

Vermont will defend the negative of the question on presidential powers against Middlebury on the affirmative. Plain American style of debate will be used with three ten-minute speeches and three five-minute rebuttals.

It is hoped by the debating department that as many students and townspeople as possible will make it a point to attend this last intercollegiate debate of the year, and especially the debate with Middlebury, which each year stirs up so much enthusiasm in both schools.

All freshmen and sophomores desiring to scrub the editorial side of the Men's Freshman Handbook should see G. E. Webster '36 as soon as possible.

KEY AND SERPENT GIVES DANCE THIS SATURDAY

The dance to be held this week-end, on Saturday, April 28, will be sponsored by Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, Key and Serpent having traded dates with Mortar Board. J. R. Simonds '35 is in charge of the affair, but the committee will reveal no other details.

CYNIC NEWS EDITORS MEET EVERY WEEK

The news editors of the CYNIC plan to meet regularly during the middle of the week to discuss CYNIC policy and the mechanics of printing. The last issue is criticized and the coming issue discussed.

W. D. White '35, editor-in-chief, is in charge of the group.

MARJORIE JENKS WILL BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF CO-ED LITERARY CLUB

Ruth Wright and Alice Hamilton Are Other Officers of Bluestockings for Next Year

Bluestockings will be under the presidency of Marjorie Jenks '35 for the coming college year, other officers elected at the meeting on Friday afternoon were Ruth Wright '36, social chairman, and Alice Hamilton '37, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for next year were discussed. It was decided to draw up a constitution, for which purpose the officers will act as a constitutional committee. Other plans discussed were the requiring of manuscripts of each member at regular intervals, which was formerly the custom; and the use of blue stockings in initiation.

Meetings are to be more frequent in future years, and three cuts, unless excused, will drop a member. It was suggested, also, that in the coming year open meetings be held occasionally, for the purpose of staging more interesting meetings.

Wednesday, May 23, a meeting of the constitutional committee will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house at 3.00 p.m. At 4.00, there will be a meeting of all members. Attendance is required.

Dues of one dollar must be paid by all old members before the end of the year.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

FORMAL DRESS

Next Thursday the comic opera "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented at the City Hall Auditorium by the musical organizations of the University.

Everyone knows about the opera, the name, the authors, the date and place of presentation, the price, the cast and other facts about the opera itself. They have been printed in other columns, and are printed in this issue of the CYNIC. But that is all decided for you. For your part, after you decide to go, you must decide what to wear.

This year Student Union is addressing a plea to all women students to dress formally for this occasion. It is obvious why they make such a plea. At this University we find a deplorable lack of formality. I don't mean to say that form, mere empty form, is good in itself. It is not. But a school as a training for life, should teach us to do those things we must do in life.

Formality is not to be recommended for every-day use. It is as bad when it is over-emphasibzed as when it receives too little consideration.

An opera is considered to be a very high type of music and as such is always a formal dress affair. However, last year, according to reports, many people went in exceedingly informal attire. College students should realize that society expects something of them besides fun, studies, and football teams. They are human beings, and members of society just like anyone else. And as members of society, to be in good standing, they must conform to its laws.

At Vermont we have fewer formal dress functions than at most colleges and it seems only right that we should dress formally when it is necessary, without making a bad name for ourselves and our college as we would do otherwise.

HEALTH WEEK

Another successful health week came to a close Friday night with an interesting and novel indoor meet. Instead of the usual mere demonstration of gym work done by freshman and sophomore women of no particular interest to observers, the meet was for the first time held in connection with health week and was in the form of a ship tournament. Judging by campus talk the affair was a decided success enjoyed equally much by those who took part and by those who observed.

Health Council has always sponsored a good series of activities for the annual health week but never before have there been so many varied and unusual ways of providing information and reminders of how to obtain and keep that very necessary and vital thing called health.

The Health Council, W. A. A. as a whole, and the physical education department should be congratulated for the time and thought spent to make the program successful. No less credit goes to those individuals who prepared the educational and tempting, though sadly unreal, repast and to the doctor who generously gave time for a clinic. May future health weeks prove as fine as this one.

STUDENT UNION CONFERENCE

Vermont women consider it a privilege indeed to act as hostesses to the New England Conference of Women's Student Government to take place here this week-end. Representatives from ten New England co-educational colleges will convene in Burlington for discussion of problems in the realm of student government.

Student Union has made plans for an extensive program in which many students as well as the regular delegates will take part. The opera, a tea, dinners, and a speech by Mrs. W. B. Meloney, Magazine Editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune,* are to be the outstanding events.

We are fortunate to be able to present to the conference and to ourselves here so prominent a speaker on so timely a topic. We are proud to have a Vermont student preside over the conference. We are anxious to compare ideas with neighboring colleges on student government. We shall enjoy showing our university to other students.

"FIND YOURSELF" TEXT OE VESPER SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

uct, but as an individual with unrealized capacities; then 'go to it.' Play your hand as it was dealt out to you."

It has been stated that in the ever-increasing complexity of life, one man is "just a name in a telephone directory." The Reverend Brown took exception to that. "The more highly organized life becomes," he declared, "the more significance is attached to the individual." In this mechanical age of today, we are all practically next-door neighbors; we all have a community of interest. So what each thinks and does is of great importance to his associates. Christ had not all the gifts; he had no advantages of education; he was a carpenter until he was almost thirty. "Yet he learned to speak as never man spoke, and he is the perfect type of a representative man, for he lived out his own complete life."

Thus, "be yourself" is the third command. "Beethoven needed a whole orchestra for his symphonies—those symphonies which could raise an audience to the heights of aspiration. But what a strange sound there would be if the drum tried to sound like a 'cello, or the flute like a bass viol.

"'Be yourself.' Avoid artificiality. What a farce it would be if 'all the world were only a stage, and all the men and women merely players.' But all the world is not a stage."

What, one might ask, is oneself? There is, for many, a true self and a false self. Some claim that crawling on all fours and gratifying their animal desires is self-expression. Dean Brown asserts that that is not one's real self; that it is only a wretched caricature of oneself, that there is a difference between pure gold and an alloy.

"By all means," he urges, "be yourself. But be sure it is your finer self, your own, best, complete self."

There is, furthermore, another self within oneself, which one finds in the union of the human with the divine. "I live, yet not I. Christ liveth in me," declared one of His disciples. Similarly, the heavenly body lives in each of its members.

So, with our true selves, we can seek new friends and high adventure in the years to come, and can say with Dean Brown, "I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest."

CARS OF VARIED HUES AND TYPES ON CAMPUS

With the arrival of spring comes the reappearance of the many and varied vehicles which unwillingly bear their many occupants from fraternity house to class, to Redstone and back with frequent sputtering stops.

The most striking of these rolling contraptions is an ancient model T Ford coupe which has been painted in brilliant shades of green and gold by its patriotically-minded owner. Far less striking in color but noted for its sturdy perseverance is the renowned old car which bears the ever-present Peaky Flynn along his way. Closely rivaling Peaky's is the imposing limousine driven by S. Thatcher Hubbard on various and sundry jaunts about the countryside. This car was Thatch's response to the call of spring. A familiar sight to those passing down College Street is the sturdy old "Beaut," the pride of the Sigs in general and Gutsie Grant in particular. Meandering out South Prospect Street, one encounters the recently acquired Pi Phi chariot, the property of Bobbie Belcher. Fords of every model, age and description adorn the college grounds during classes and provide the setting for many impromptu bull session.

In sharp contrast to the aforementioned vehicles one finds a shiny new maroon sport coupe resting before the Owl house, a smart Ford roadster speeding toward the dorms, and several of the sort which might easily "pass in the crowd."

The Delts seem to possess a strong liking for motorcycles as evidenced by their choice assortment of them. Deserving of mention is Ollie Eastman's worthy bus which serves as parking space and taxi for all the walking Delts. Si Powell's galloping phaeton is also a familiar sight in the environs.

The co-eds, although they apparently possess fewer cars, are more inclined toward those possessing a reasonable amount of quiet respectability.

Members of the faculty, in keeping with their profession, drive automobiles which are a model of unobtrusive dignity.

On the whole, one might conclude that, although not rivaling Fifth Avenue automobiles in newness of design, the local assortment certainly answers the purpose.

There will be a meeting of the Public Affairs Club Thursday, April 26, in Room 3, North College at eight o'clock.

C. J. Kilburn.

WAITRESSES AND HOUSE FELLOWS FOR COMING YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

Caroline Hill, Madeleine Davidson, Ruth Barron, Mary Cunningham, Peg Nugent, House Fellows

The choice of student waitresses for the first semester of 1934-35 and house fellows has been announced by the office of the dean of women.

The house fellows are: Caroline Hill '36, at Campus House; Madeleine Davidson '36, at Grassmount; Ruth Barron '36, at Redstone; Mary Cunningham '35, at Robinson Hall; and Margaret Nugent '35, at Slade.

Ruth Barron '36 is to be head waitress at Robinson; Margaret Levarn '35, at Grassmount. Their aides are: Shirley Baraw '37, Christine Brown '37, Marguerite Bean '37, Ethel Cook '35, Constance Calkins '35, Madeleine Davidson '36, Marion Giddings '36, Thelma Gardner '37, Carolyn Hill '36, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, Edna Leach '36, Sylvia Miner '35, Wilma Nelson '36, Ailene Norse '35, Helen Taylor '37, and Lula Watts '37.

MARIE BLACK '36 CHOSEN POSTURE QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

tapping and clever breaks of the five-year-old mascot was the object of much admiration from the co-eds. An interpretative dance, "Over the Waves," was presented by Miss Elizabeth Haig and Miss Janet Wooley, both sophomores. This is the type of dancing characteristic of the Lilac Day pageant. The idea of the dance was gracefully expressed and proved to be very popular.

"Man Overboard," a thrilling rescue accomplished by members of the junior and senior life-saving corps, was especially effective. An impromptu ship was rigged up with the aid of a few blankets, a beach chair and sailor hats. Ruth Lattimer '36, Eleanor McMahon '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Norma Piper '36 and Lois Hammond '37 participated, Miss McMahon describing the process used such as breaking the stranglehold and getting the victim on the life boat.

According to a statement of the president of the Health Council, Miss Helen Jenkins '34, Health Week has been most successful. The cooperation of the various classes and campus organizations has been excellent; special thanks should be given to members of the physical education faculty, Miss E. Cummings, Miss A. Blanchard, Miss A. Baldwin and Miss Frederica Frey, for the assistance.

Conn. College's Course in Marriage Hailed as Success by Students and Parents

A course in marriage, introduced at Connecticut College this year, is proving successful and has met with the approval of parents as well as students.

The college has attempted to treat the subject of marriage as comprehensively, simply and lucidly as possible. A course has been worked out which includes premarital problems as well as adjustments in married life, the nutritional, psychological and physiological aspects of reproduction, child development and care.

The course was established by Pres. Katharine Blunt, who came to Connecticut College five years ago from the University of Chicago. Certain aspects of the training, it was found could be handled by the home economics, psychology and sociology departments. Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville, resident physician, was selected to teach the physiological and medical parts of marriage.

"We hear a great deal about the amount of knowledge young people of today have, how sophisticated they are," Doctor Scoville commented. "Actually, however, while they are frank in their discussion of all matters pertaining to marriage, in the really essential things, especially sex relationships, they are ignorant.

"Most of them have gathered their so-called knowledge from novels, advertisements and confident and sophisticated friends.

"Every girl wants her marriage to be successful and happy. It rarely occurs to her that it may be otherwise. She should be taught that success in marriage, like success in any other career, will depend largely upon her efforts and the intelligence, patience and fairness with which she is prepared to meet its difficulties."

Pope Rebukes Race Prejudice

Vatican City.—In a speech last week, interpreted as a rebuke to Nazi Germany, Pope Pius XI said: "An exaltation of racial pride. . . . can lead only to haughtiness which is absolutely contrary to the Christians and human spirit."

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T.) *The Cat and the Fiddle*—Ramon Navarro and Jeannette MacDonald in a musical romance fresh from a two-year run on the main stem legit. Six Jerome Kern hits and Brad Braley at the organ. For good lookers and good music this is the spot.

(W. T.) *As the Earth Turns*—not a story about astronomy, but real life and real love, with a special school matinee Wednesday at 4 p.m. Jean Muir and Donald Woods.

(F. S.) *You're Telling Me*—yessir, it's W. C. Fields, my pretty pigeons, tellin' everything. Wisecrack Fields unbuttons some of those prize roll-'em-in-the-aislers he's been savin' up.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Mandalay*—Kay Francis finally travels the Rangoon trail in a tropical tale of a Russian exile bravely trying to keep out of the toils of the white trash of Burma. Full of local color and Kay, assisted by Cortez, Villain Oland, Lyle Talbot, etc. Okay.

(W. T.) *Coming Out Party*—hundreds of extras drew their $7.50 per in this exposé of the social racket, the morale of which is that you can't crash the uppercrust. Launching of debs is pictured as a social auction, with all the petty grafts connected thereto.

(F. S.) *Palooka,* an all-star Saturday picture. Stu Erwin as the Palooka is lured into the game which ruined his dad, Bob Armstrong. Thelma Todd lures Palooka's dad, Lupe Velez lures Stu, while sweet and hopeful Marge Rambeau and Mary Carlisle finally get their men back—good picture with Cagney and Gus Arnheim and outfit to toot.

State

(M. T.) *Night Flight*—good enough, with two Barrymores, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Bob Mount-Gomery, and a realistic tale of flying the airline over the Andes. Worth seeing.

(W. T.) *Stage Mother*—stars Alice Brady as the mother, but the daughter, Maureen O'Sullivan, seems to steal the show. Franchot Tone, the lover, and Phillips Holmes as the dignified Lud Ayleswuth, who doesn't get to first base. Ted Healy, minus his stooges, also plays a dramatic rôle. Mother thinks she knows best. What do you-all think?

(F. S.) *The Rebel*—a Napoleonic war drama, laid in the Alps. Louis Trenker shows some more of his superb mountain climbing. Vilma Banky plays woman interest in this uniformed chromo full of action and mountain air. Also Pauline is in a jam again in chapter ten of "Perils." Good stuff.

Strong

(M. T. W. T.) *It Happened One Night,* but it happens four nights this week at Manager Hutchinson's Main Street Strong-hold. Clark the Gable and Claudette Colbert. Bright dialogue, good situation and all the trappings of a swell story about a newspaperman on the Miami-NYC bus who recognizes the runaway heiress. Recommended.

(F. S.) *The Fighting Ranger*—Buck Rogers—remarkable personality—rugged individualism. It's colossal, stupendous, gigantic, tremendous—you'll leave the place fairly clutching for the pommel and ride, ranger, ride! Also the chapter one of the foundation stones of American youth.

ENTRIES FOR VERMONT ARTISTS' EXHIBITION AT MUSEUM CLOSE TODAY

There has been a last minute rush in entries to the fourth annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition, which is to be held at the Fleming Museum from April 29 to May 13. Entries close today and all work must be delivered to the museum by 5.00 p.m. All next week committees will be busy cataloging and hanging the pictures.

A large majority of former exhibitors are showing again.

Francis Dixon of Underhill Center and New York has sent two oils; Ethel Machanic two water colors, one oil and a pencil drawing; Scott Carbee a portrait of Calvin Coolidge; Mrs. W. P. Mould and Mrs. R. O. Balch of Johnson, several pieces each. Others exhibiting are Mrs. Helen Eldred, Mrs. G. H. Burrows, Miss Katharine Worcester, Mrs. Elizabeth Finnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Way, Mrs. W. B. Scott of Swanton, Dario Macchi of Barre.

Of special interest, Emily Canfield of Chicago has entered two paintings, one of which hung for a month at the Century of Progress last year. Miss Katherine Wolcott, niece of Mr. Fleming, for whom the museum is named, is a newcomer this year, with pictures of France and California that should be interesting.

Another surprise in store is an entry from F. F. Hartwell, former United States Weather Bureau man of this city and now in Porto Rico. He has sent two oils and two block prints.

All in all, the committee feels that the coming show should be the best yet.

INTENSIVE REHEARSALS CHARACTERIZE PROGRESS ON JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Cast is Making Determined Effort to Present Finished Performance of "Rebound"

Rehearsing practically every day under the tutelage of Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart, the cast of "Rebound," Junior Week play, is fast rounding into shape. Because of its sophisticated air, the play must necesssarily require much rehearsing. In this respect, the cast is doing its best to put on a finished performance.

"Rebound" opens the three-day festivities of Junior Week commencing May 10. That afternoon floats depicting various phases of "Rebound" will enter the peerade to compete for the Junior Week trophy donated by Wig and Buskin. That evening, "Rebound" in its full glory will be presented at the City Hall Auditorium—the opening salute to a gay weekend.

In selecting "Rebound," the University Players felt that there is quite as genuine a demand for intelligent laughter as there is for the guffaw, and for this kind of theatrical fare "Rebound" stands at the head. Here is a comedy of modern people with all the laughter and tears that characterize the lives of everyday mortals of fine sensibilities. It allows splendid opportunity for artistic set-up and modish dressing. The atmosphere of good breeding is a dominant feature of Donald Ogden Stewart's work. Is it any wonder that "Rebound" burst into the theatrical world like a meteor and delighted capacity audiences for a long and profitable season?

Alexander Woollcott says, "The finale of that second act is one of the most exciting things I ever saw in a theatre." We say, "Don't fail to see it!"

ON MAY 4-5 SCHOOLS GIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Musical organizations of the high schools in this State are now looking forward to the Music Festival in Burlington on May 4-5. The Lions Club, sponsoring the fête, will provide housing for high school musicians from about twenty of the Vermont schools.

Mr. A. R. Briggs is the general chairman of arrangements for the Lions Club, while Mr. Osborne McConathy will be the general critic. He will make comments on the performances to the individual musical directors.

The program for the Music Festival, held in the Memorial Auditorium will be:

Friday afternoon: Rehearsals.

Friday evening: Choruses will give individual selections.

Saturday afternoon: Orchestras and bands.

Saturday evening: Massed orchestras and choruses.

On Saturday, at about noon, there will be the customary parade of the visiting students.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETING TO BE ON WEDNESDAY

Ada Ingalls '34, president of the local Panhellenic, announces a meeting of the group on Wednesday, April 25, at 1.30 p.m., in the Old Mill Chapel. At that meeting, a neutral period for the freshmen who are eligible at present will be determined. Alumnæ need not attend the meeting. Those girls who are now eligible are subject to rushing rules *now*.

The following names of eligible freshmen have been released: Dora Gazetta '37 and Clarabelle Moyer '37.

UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS PARTICIPATE IN CONCERT ON SUNDAY EVENING

Burlington Symphony Orchestra Reappears After Nearly Two Year's Silence

After a silence of almost two years, the Burlington Symphony Orchestra will be heard again in a concert at the Memorial Auditorium next Sunday evening at 8.15. The orchestra numbers about fifty players and appears under the capable direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr. The program planned offers much of interest and merit, including numbers by Glinka, one of the Russian "Five," Ketelby, Delibes, Tschaikowsky, and, by special permission, one movement of "Grand Canyon Suite," by Ferde Grofé, which is hailed as distinctive among voices seeking expression in an American idiom.

Of particular interest in University circles is the announcement that the soloist of the program is Prof. Clair T. Leonard, whose piano playing has so often entranced his hearers. Professor Leonard will play the César Franck Variations with the orchestra, and a group of solo numbers of equal merit and appeal.

Miss Charlotte deVolt is a member of the first string section of the orchestra, and Miss Freda Harris is in the 'cello section. The University is further represented by the following students: Jeannette Jerome Bullis sp., Dorothy Ball sp., Doris Brown sp., David Jenks '34, Robert Mildram '35, R. S. Jenks med. '35, J. E. Foster '34, J. C. Bellino '36, William Heininger '37, and William Jenks '37.

As the concert occurs on Sunday, tickets should be purchased beforehand, and may be secured at Bailey's Music Rooms.

LARRY FUNK TO PLAY AT NORWICH JUNIOR PROM

Norwich University announces that its annual Junior Week dance will be held on Saturday, May 5. Music will be furnished by Larry Funk and his band of "A Thousand Melodies," direct from the Barclay Club in Boston. Moreover, the orchestra will feature Muriel Sherman and Jimmy White. The dance, informal, will be from 8.00 to 10.00 p.m., and the admission will be $1.00.

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR APPROACHING SPRING FORMAL DANCES

Pre-junior Week Events to Take Place on April 30 and May 4 With Usual Enthusiasm

Arrangements for the women's spring formals are almost completed. Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta are having their dances on Monday evening, April 30, and Friday evening, May 4, is the date for the formals of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Gamma.

The Alpha Xi Delta formal, April 30, will be in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont and the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. C. Vogler. Music will be supplied by Bob Minotti's orchestra. Ruth Lattimer '36 is general chairman of the dance.

The Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance is to take place on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont on April 30, and the chaperones are to be Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kiphuth. Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the syncopation. Helen Miller '35 is in charge.

The Kappa Delta formal will be held at the Country Club on April 30. Delegates from Kappa Delta sororities of six neighboring colleges will be present at the dance. For these visitors, who also plan to remain over Founder's Day, a buffet supper will be served before the dance. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way will chaperone the dance. Marie Horak '34 is in charge.

The Delta Delta Delta formal, May 4, will be at the Country Club, and the chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston. Harmony is to be by the Black Panthers orchestra. Ruth Maurice '37 is the chairman of the affair.

Sigma Gamma will have its formal May 4 at the Catholic Daughters' rooms.

The Pi Beta Phi formal will be a combination supper and dance at the Pi Phi house on May 4. Doctor and Mrs. Braun will chaperone. Sid Carsley and his orchestra will provide the musical effects. Rosemary Cahill '36 is in charge.

Alpha Chi Omega will have its formal at the Alpha Chi house on May 4. Helen Mount, chairman, announced that Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Bassett will chaperone, and that Bob Minotti's orchestra will play.

MT. HOLYOKE STUDENT WRITES OPINION OF COOPERATIVE HOUSE

Part of the information which is being gathered in connection with cooperative house plans by those who are considering such a housing arrangement for Vermont next year comes in the form of a letter from a Mount Holyoke student whose enthusiasm spells the success of that college's four cooperative dormitories. Although the plan used there could not be applied in this University the following excerpt from the letter shows what the student opinion on the subject is.

"How I hope that you will be able to have a cooperative house next year at Vermont! It has been a great success here. They started by having a part of one house cooperative, and now there are four!

"The biggest advantage, of course, in this type of remunerative work is that our board bill is reduced $200.00 each year, a wonderful help to those of us who are trying to cut expenses. Nor does the work hinder study and make us neglect other things.

"The work itself is so scheduled that it makes a definite routine and can be fitted in regularly each day. We each have a special job, mine is doing glasses and silver at night with one other girl, plus duties which we take in rotation. In some of these our turn comes once a week, in others once in several weeks. The work of the house is divided so that we do not even feel tied down too much. Every day there are substitutes. The only thing is, every job has to be paid back. This opens plenty of time for week-ends, special lectures, dances and all.

"Sometimes outsiders think that the girls that work are looked down upon by the others because of financial conditions, but it is not so at all. Here we are all on the same level. I never knew that college girls could receive such good marks as many of our girls did. That is probably because they are chosen for high scholarship rating. They seem to be a more ambitious and serious-minded group than some of the others.

"The best part of the work is the 'family-ness' of the whole group. It doesn't make any difference whether we do dishes with seniors or freshmen. We have the same jolly time."

Prof. H. F. Perkins, who was operated for appendicitis several weeks ago, met his classes Monday.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS ON FRIDAY

A meeting of Women's Dramatic Club was held on Friday, April 20, and nominations for next year's officers were made.

Elections will take place by balloting in the "Y" Room Friday morning, April 27.

The following are the nominees for offices:

President—Mary Cunningham '35, Jane Parsons '35.

Secretary—Margaret Patterson '36, Ruth Lattimer '36.

Treasurer—Frances Whalen '35, Mary Whitney '36.

Publicity manager—Frances Rowe '36, Marguerite Bean '37.

1935 ARIEL PROMISED BY BUSY EDITOR TO BE JUNIOR WEEK FEATURE

As students look forward to the advent of Junior Week events they may also anticipate the début of the 1935 *Ariel*, which bids fair to be one of the outstanding events of the week. Practically all of the composing has been done, and the proofs, engraving and cuts have been scrutinized by the editors and returned for second printing.

Beside the usual inclusion of activities, classes, and sports, the *Ariel* contains many new and unusual features, which will be received with interest by those students who have been so fortunate as to have purchased the right to one of the volumes. Snapshots, etchings of college buildings, unusual grinds, modernistic pictures heading different sections, and humorous features are all new and different. More space has been allotted to the medic section than for many years passed, due to the unusual interest and cooperation of the medic *Ariel* board and junior medic class.

Always a monumental task to prepare, the *Ariel* this year has had even more than the usual care and attention of a competent editor, and the literary material is sufficient evidence of his ability and the thought which has been given to it.

So, ye gossiping students, catty co-ed, disciples of what's what and who's who on the campus, gather round the 1934 *Ariel* and you might learn something.

Incidentally, the editor has received nothing for his efforts except the experience, a few bills which he *hopes* to be able to collect, and the pleasant feeling when it is completed, of a good job well done.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL CLUBS ENTERTAIN CROWD WITH "POP CONCERT"

Parents, teachers, friends and students attested to the popularity of the pop concert presented by the musical organizations of the Burlington High School in their gymnasium by attending the novel affair nearly 500 strong.

The function was held under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the High School to assist the school musical organizations to participate in the annual New England Music Festival at Hampton Beach, N. H., May 30, 31, June 1, 2 and 3. About 100 high school musicians are expected to make the trip.

Members of the committee in charge of the concert were happy over the financial and social success of the affair. With the gymnasium tastefully decorated with hundreds of blue and white balloons, B. H. S. colors, and approximately eighty-five tables arranged in cabaret fashion about a space in the center of the floor, high school musicians and dance artists furnished entertainment in a variety of song and dance numbers and the Parent-Teacher Association supplied the soda pop and ice cream. Dancing followed the entertainment program.

Under the direction of Adrian E. Holmes, the Burlington High School band and other musical organizations played.

"DON'T ENVY HEALTH; GET IT" IS SLOGAN OF CO-ED HEALTH WEEK

Health Council Sponsors Tag Day on Thursday for Benefit of Medical Fund

The indoor meet Friday night brought to a close the activities of Health Week. Each year a week is devoted to calling the attention of the co-eds to various health rules which will increase their happiness and well-being if observed. There are several features stressed which tend to make the college woman more health-conscious.

First of all, many amusing, well-captioned, but instructive posters were prepared and circulated among the different dormitories. The theme of these posters was "Don't envy health; get it!" and they pointed out various methods by which it might be obtained.

Wednesday night an indoor rally was held in the dining room at Robinson Hall, where supper was served, the new W. A. A. officers were installed, stunts were given by several sororities and dormitories, and awards were presented to several people, by Daisy Putnam '34, the retiring president.

Thursday the Health Council held a campaign for funds by sponsoring a tag day. The drive was very successful and the college as a whole cooperated splendidly. Thursday was also nutrition day, and the junior nutrition classes prepared an exhibition of the correct meal. There were models of the different dishes in a well-balanced meal, with ribbons leading from each dish, which indicated its protein, carbohydrate, fat and mineral content.

During the week each girl kept a health card for the days of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, which showed her normal activities. The results of these cards have not, as yet, been tabulated but will be published at a later date.

At the indoor meet on Friday night the campus posture queen was chosen. Marie Black '36 was awarded a statue of the "Winged Victory" for being the most deserving of the title of Posture Queen. An honor roll of the girls having good posture was also announced. They are: Margaret Lockwood '37, Abbie Howe '37, Helen Taylor '37, Christine Brown '37, Helen Jenkins '34, Ruth Lattimer '36, Carolyn Cabot '36, Velma Purinton '34, Claribel Morris '34, Marjorie Hayden '34, Susan France '35, Betty Woodward '34, Natalie Richardson '35, Mary Augustenovitch '36, Peg McCracken '35, Ruth Dawson '34, Tessie Burns, T. T., Ada Ingalls '34, Helen Bellows '35, Glenna Wright '37, Natalie Hilliker '36, Edith Whitcomb '37, Betty Beckvold '35, Birdie Creagh '35, and Barbara Taylor '35.

Navy Oars vs. Princeton

Annapolis, M. D.—Navy oarsmen will row against Princeton on April 21, thus opening the season here. The Navy also hopes to compete in the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Vermont Co-eds Take Up Roller Skating This Spring

By Norma E. Piper

Out on the walk, there rose such a clatter,
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
And what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But, roller skates, roller skates, such din,
Oh, my dear!

And that, ladies and gentlemen, announces the arrival of roller skates to co-ed town. Ever since the first crocus popped its head above the soil the dear things (meaning, of course, *les femmes*) have rushed to Woolworth's and returned home lugging a fine new pair of roller skates. Such blissful high hopes and determination shines in their youthful eyes. Each one distinctly pictures herself sailing gracefully and nonchalantly down South Prospect Street.

A nice sunshiny afternoon arrives or a beautiful star-lit night (when the boy friend just can't get out). Cries and queries penetrate the depths of Redstone campus. "Let's go skating!" "May I borrow your skates?" One by one the brave adventurers sally forth from their domain onto the street. The experienced assure the initiates that it is all very easy. You just have to keep your balance. Very simple, indeed, just keep your balance.

The beautiful concrete sidewalk extends into the distance. Ruggles is faintly seen as the prized destination of the would-be champion skaters. Carefully and judicially, they arise from the ground and grab the nearest tree. Enviously, the beginners watch their more experienced sisters float lightly down the walk. It really does look simple; if one can skate on ice, why not on roller skates? Valiantly, they take their courage in hand, put one foot in front of the other, and start off. Strange as it may seem, they sail, but not just where they intended to sail. One never realized that it was possible for a person to fall down as much as these heroines do, and then, arising willingly, take the same punishment again. Determination, or just plain mulishness, call it what you may, the co-eds of the campus have plenty of it.

Such a rush for ointments and dressings has never been seen in the history of the infirmary. Bruised knees, skinned arms, and painful limps are a daily occurrence. And all, ladies and gentlemen, for a pair of roller skates. What sacrifice will they not make for the bigger things in life?

However, conditions are going a bit too far, when, in their eagerness to skate, the dear girls practice in the dormitory halls. The house mother is out, most of the co-eds have dates, and the remainder are not particularly quiet. So clatter, clatter go the skates, up and down, up and down, while their riders save their hides from being scraped on the concrete.

A few of these spring-crazed co-eds have sallied forth on bicycles, but roller skates being much the cheaper, they reign as favorites. If bicycles should, however, reach an equal popularity, can't you just picture the fair ones lightly pumping their way to the Old Mill, their books in a small basket on the handle bars? Every morning, promptly at 8.20, the brigade would leave with much hilarity and puffing. In such a case, the necessity for a parking space near the Old Mill would arise and the brilliant blues and reds of the bicycle paint would dot the campus.

The impracticability of this habit is, of course, Main Street. It is grand fun sailing downhill, but it requires altogether too much exertion to push one's bike uphill.

Insofar as one co-ed has attempted the trip from Redstone to the campus on skates, it may be that this practice will eventually receive favorable attention. One never knows just what a co-ed will do.

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TWO GONDOLIERS TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

In the second act the two gondoliers are having great difficulties in ruling the kingdom and, to further it, their wives come to encumber them. Finally the former nurse of the true king is found and she confesses who he is.

The performance is to take place in the City Hall Auditorium Thursday night at eight o'clock. The tickets are 75 cents (reserved), 40 cents (reserved) and 25 cents, which are the side seats.

The cast for the operetta is:

Duke of Plaza-Toro, R. S. Wright '35, bass; Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Madeline Ainsboro '35, alto; Casilda, their daughter, Viola Long '37, soprano; Luiz, attendant of the Duke, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, tenor; Don Alhambra del Bolero, H. T. Bickford '37, bass; Marco, gondolier, A. R. Wilcox '35, tenor; Guiseppe, gondolier, D. W. Jenks '34, baritone; Antonio, gondolier, R. S. Jenks, M. '35, tenor; Francesco, gondolier, F. J. Nuissl '36, tenor; Giorgio, gondolier, R. H. Treadway '34, bass; Gianetta, contadine, Edith Petrie '36, soprano; Tessa, contadine, Margaret Kane '35, alto; Fiametta, contadine, Marjorie Jenks '35, soprano; Vittoria, contadine, Joan Ripper '37, alto; Giulia, contadine, Pauline Bristol '37, soprano; Second Girl, contadine, Augusta Caravatti '37, alto.

The chorus includes Helen Bellows '34, Stella Brown '34, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Janet Thompson '36, Lena Bussey '37, Gene Clark '37, Margaret Lockwood '37, Helen Taylor '37, R. H. Bingham '34, F. H. Spear '34, K. W. Dike '36, H. M. Rowe '36, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Harwood '37, W. L. Jenks '37, D. D. Sternbergh '37, A. C. Svigoon '37.

Barnard Practises Greek Games

Barnard College, N. Y.—Barnard College students have begun indoor practise for the Greek games next spring. Hoop rolling, hurdling and discus throwing in the Greek form are the chief events.

AUDIENCES ENJOY SIX UNIVERSITY LECTURES

Again this year the University had a varied and well-attended group of lectures by visiting speakers. Amongst the six popular lecturers, obtained by Prof. A. R. Gifford, were Sir Frederick Whyte, charming British diplomat, and M. Auguste Desclos, delightful French aesthete and art lover.

The talks given during the school year 1933-34 were:

October 25, 1933: "Democracy vs. Fascism, Hitlerism, and Communism." Sir Frederick Whyte, K. C. S. I.

November 14: "My Twelve Years in Soviet Russia." Anna Louise Strong, founder of the *Moscow Daily News*.

November 21: "Three American Shrines—Williamsburg, Valley Forge, and Old Bennington." Illustrated. The Rev. Vincent Ravi-Booth, D.D., minister, First Church, Old Bennington.

December 6: "The Development of French Landscape Painting." Illustrated. M. Auguste Desclos, member of the Legion of Honor.

February 1, 1934: "Twenty-five Years in Parliament." Rt. Hon. Wedgwood Benn, P. C.

February 20: "Through Persia from the Gulf to the Caspian." Illustrated. Hon. F. Bradley-Birt.

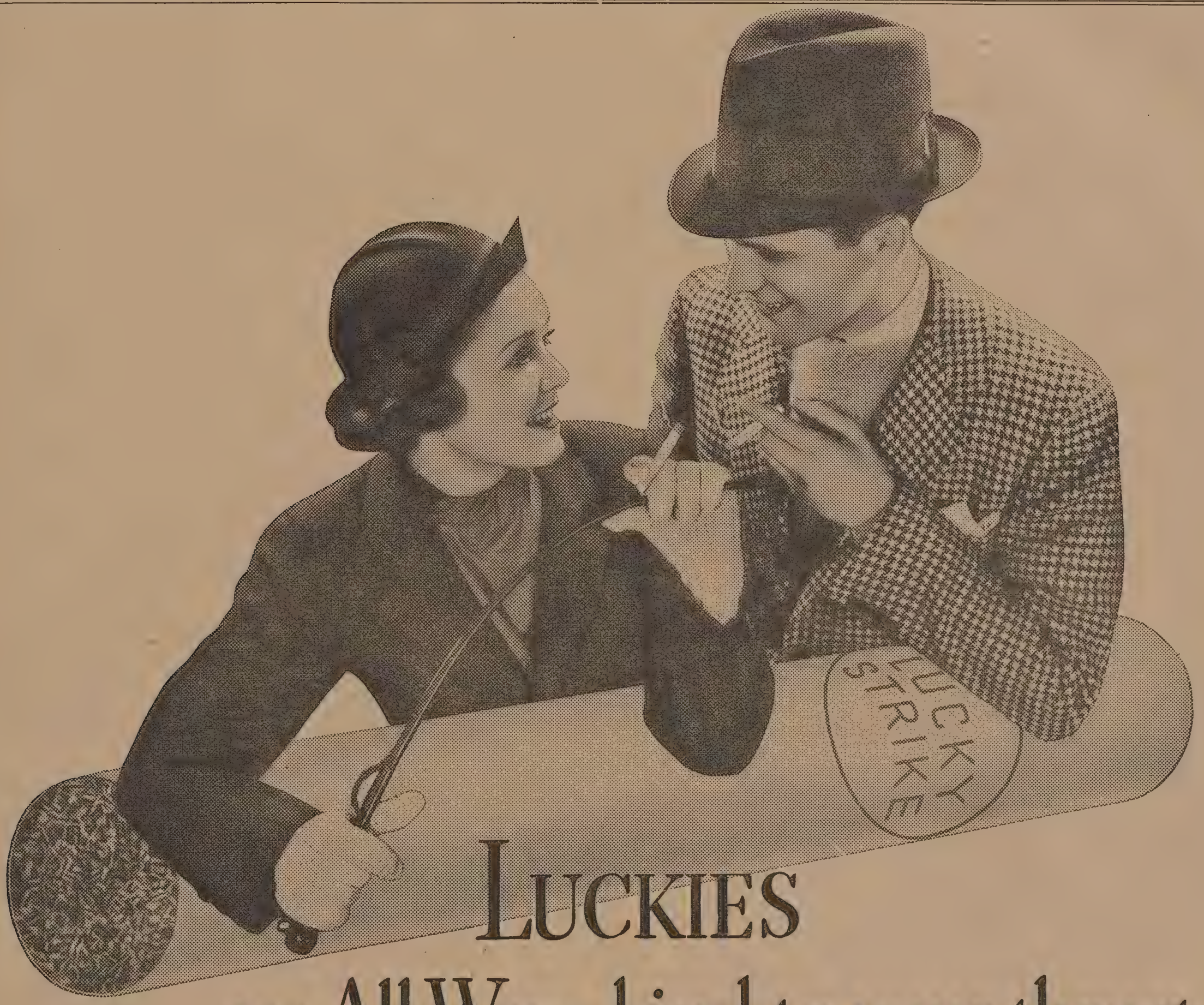
FEWER RESTRICTIONS AT BENNINGTON COLLEGE

One feature of the Bennington College plan, that of placing students upon their own responsibility and the removal of some of the restrictions that for years have prevailed in institutions of higher learning, appears to be making progress with other colleges for women. Many changes relating to attendance and marking at Russell Sage College in Troy have recently been announced by its president who has informed students that they are believed "to be old enough to plan your time in your own way."

No attendance will be taken in the various classes and no attendance records will be passed in to the academic dean, excepting for the day preceding and following a vacation. Freshmen and sophomores will be accountable only to their instructors in the matter of attendance. Each member of the faculty will excuse absences from his class in accordance with any plan he may devise. Students will be allowed complete freedom in the matter of attendance so long as it does not interfere with scholastic requirements.

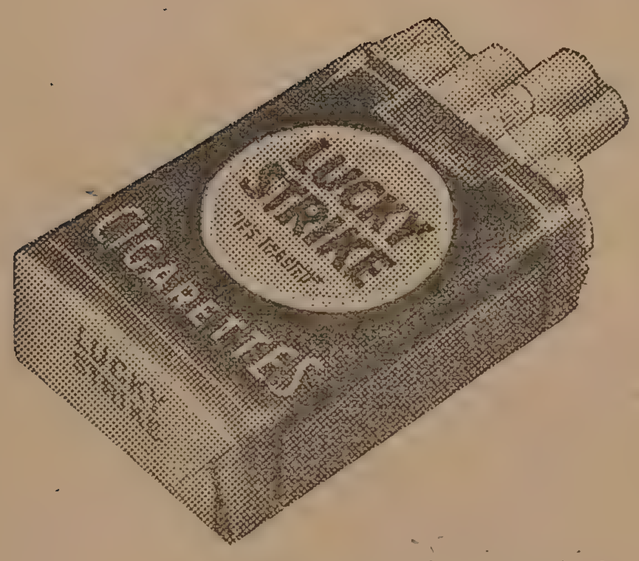
Personal conferences between teacher and student will be substituted for the present marking system. The system of grading students A, B, etc., will be replaced by a system of two marks, either passing or failure. By this method it is hoped that the students will pursue scholarship for its own sake, rather than for the attaining of an A grade.—*Bennington Banner.*

The art of living is on the wane; there is no joy of living; the world is full of violence and crime.—Cornelia Otis Skinner.



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"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

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SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Baseball Team Loses Twice Over Week-end

Vermont's baseball team returned last week-end after an unsuccessful invasion of Massachusetts. Due to play three games, the Catamount team was cheated out of an encounter with Tufts because of inclement weather. The other two games resulted in a loss because of superior competition or loose ball handling on the part of the Green and Gold nine.

Thursday the team met Boston University at Nickerson Field and after leading 11-4 going into the seventh inning, the Vermont team went to pieces with the result that the Terriers were only one run behind. In the ninth inning B. U. knocked over two more runs to win the ball game 12-11.

Rain prevented a game with Tufts on Friday, so the team journeyed to Springfield, where on the following day they were whitewashed 9-0 by the Indians. Bobby Burns made the only hit for Vermont in this game, a single in the sixth inning.

Boston University

The Vermont men started the B. U. game in the first inning with a home run to center field by Bobby Burns, the lead-off man. Four more men crossed the plate before the team was retired for the first time. Four more runs were scored in the fourth inning and another in the sixth to put the visitors far in the lead, the Terriers having scored only three times in the first and one more in the third. Then came the seventh which was the eventful inning. The Terriers upset Beckley's pitching, driving him from the box and scoring six runs to put them only one point behind the Catamounts. Kirley replaced Beckley and allowed only one hit during the ninth, when the bases were loaded, and two more runs crossed the plate to secure the last-minute victory for the Boston University team.

The score was:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Donovan, 1b.	3	3	2	8	1	0
Pattison, r.f.	4	2	4	0	0	0
Garabedian, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Blakeman, c.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Ulman, l.f.	5	1	1	5	0	0
Harris, 3b.	1	0	1	3	2	0
Croke, 3b.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Collins, 2b.	2	1	0	3	3	0
Hawks, s.s.	4	0	0	3	0	4
Connors, p.	5	1	1	0	2	0
*Covan	0	1	0	0	0	0
†Nemzoff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	12	27	11	4

*Batted for Collins in the ninth.
†Batted for Hawks in the ninth.

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Burns, 2b.	4	2	2	4	3	0
Palmer, 1b.	5	1	0	8	1	0
Funk, 3b.	6	2	2	1	0	0
Werner, s.s.	4	1	2	2	4	2
Delfausse, c.f.	3	2	0	2	0	0
Spicer, r.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Ramon, l.f.	5	1	3	0	1	0
Bowers, c.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Beckley, p.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Kirley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	13	26	10	2

Score by innings:

Boston Univ.	3	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	2	—12
Vermont	5	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	—11

Tufts

Friday afternoon the Catamount team expected to play Tufts but the game was called off because of rain. The Vermont team won a decided victory last year from a strong Tufts team and they were hoping to repeat the performance this year with Ed Layden again taking the mound against them.

Springfield

Saturday afternoon the Vermont team found themselves against another superior team at Springfield. The Maroon players knocked the ball for eleven hits while the Catamounts made only one. The Springfield team made one run in the first inning, followed by one in the third and another in the fourth. However, the real climax came in the fifth when Cella, with bases full, knocked a long home run to put Springfield ahead with the wide margin of 7-0. In the ninth two more runs were added to swell the total up to 9-0.

The score was:

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	h	po	a	e
Smith, 2b.	5	1	0	1	0
Lewis, s.s.	5	2	0	0	1
Mason, 3b.	4	2	1	3	0
Buscall, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0
Cella, l.f.	4	2	0	0	1
Ober, c.f.	3	2	6	0	0
Deane, 1b.	3	0	9	0	0
Scott, c.	4	1	10	0	0
Elliot, p.	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	11	27	6	2

VERMONT

	ab	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	3	1	1	3	1
Palmer, 1b.	4	0	11	0	0
Funk, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0
Layden, p.	4	0	0	5	0
Werner, s.s.	4	0	1	2	2
Delfausse, c.f.	2	0	2	1	0
Ramon, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0
Bowers, c.	3	0	7	1	0
Spicer, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	24	14	3

Springfield	1	0	1	1	4	0	2	0	*	—9
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

DARDEN NAMED CAPTAIN OF RIFLE TEAM; GOULD REELECTED AS MANAGER

Rifle Club Also Elects New Officers With F. T. Churchill '35 as New President

The members of the Vermont rifle team met last Saturday morning during the period from ten to ten-thirty to elect new officers for the ensuing year. A. S. Darden '35 was chosen to succeed Capt. R. M. Donahue '34, who has guided the team through a most successful season. This has been Darden's second season on the team and he has been the high scorer during several of the meets this year. N. Gould '37 was re-elected to the managerial position and W. H. Van Wyck '37 was elected assistant manager.

Afterwards the officers of the rifle club were chosen. This club is composed of the members of the rifle team and the coach. The club is organized as a component of the National Rifle Association. The officers who were elected were: President, F. T. Churchill '35; vice-president, J. W. Hopkinson '35; secretary, A. L. Williams '35; treasurer, W. A. Ross '35; executive officer, Coach Captain Craig; assistant executive officer, D. E. Behringer '35.

Captain Craig announced that the members of the team should read the list of the freshmen who qualified as expert riflemen and try to get each of these to try out for the team next year. He also described the improvements which were going to be made on the range before next year. The outer range is going to be enlarged to include five firing points instead of four. The inner range is going to be greatly enlarged. As it is there are three firing points there for the prone position. These will be enlarged to include six from which one can shoot in all positions. Other improvements are also being made before next season.

This will make it possible for eleven men to fire at the same time so that it will not be necessary for the men to spend as much time as they have had to in the past as there will probably be an empty firing point at any time they are willing to fire.

Lettermen announced by Captain Craig for the past season: Captain Donahue '34, Churchill '35, Hopkinson '35, Williams '35, Ross '35, Merchant '36, Treadway '35, Behringer '35, Captain-elect Darden '35, Gibson '36, and Mgr. M. Gould med. '37.

Men who will receive rifle charms: Churchill '35, Ross '35, Merchant '36, Treadway '35, Behringer '35, Gibson '36, and Mgr. M. Gould med. '37.

Why College Grads Divorce

Notre Dame, Ind.—The alumni of the University of Notre Dame listed the following as causes of marital discord and divorce: Impatience, jealousy, temper, difference of opinion, clash of temperament, selfishness, religion, mixed marriage (Catholic and non-Catholic), social activity, bridge, drinking, in-laws, relatives, wife's or husband's lack of thrift, difference in interests, misunderstandings, airplanes, mother-in-law living in home, depression, tardiness at meals, illness, outside activities, laziness, mystery stories, ego, food, stubbornness, the relative merits of St. Mary's Notre Dame and Georgetown, and what happened to the button on husband's shirt.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

The baseball team gave a disappointing account of itself on its Massachusetts invasion. Evidently we gave them credit for something which they did not possess.

The B. U. game was more of a polo game than one of baseball. After leading 11-4 up to the seventh inning, the Catamount team went all to pieces. Hard luck, maybe, but ball games can't be won by luck.

The Terriers must be given credit for overcoming a seven-run lead with only three innings to go. The "never say die" attitude could be adopted locally.

We venture to say that the rain did Vermont a good turn in preventing the game with Tufts. The Jumbo team beat Harvard Saturday 2-1.

The game with Springfield was all Springfield. Elliott, the Indian twirler, limited the boys to one hit. Elliott is not considered the best Springfield pitcher either, so you see the odds that were faced.

As has been true most of the season, sloppy fielding contributed the greatest amount of damage. No pitcher can expect to win ball games without some support on the diamond.

Bobby Burns was the whole show in both of the games. His home run in the B. U. game, and his single in the Springfield game, the only Catamount hit, contributed to the few bright spots.

Enos Ramon led the slugging array in the B. U. game with a triple, double and a single out of five trips to the platter.

We hope the tide will go the other way when the team plays its first game at Centennial Field Saturday. We are anxious to see a victory for a change.

ENGLISH COLLEGE DRAWS AMERICAN STUDENTS

That education in foreign countries appeals to American college students is proved by figures compiled in a recent survey at University College, Exeter, England. Since the inauguration of its special courses for American students, registration of Americans has more than tripled.

This may be because of three things: increased internationalism, special courses offered Americans, or—in the case of women—the attraction of the Prince of Wales, president of the college council, the survey suggests.

American men and women have registered in courses as divergent as music and horticulture, leading to professions as varied as government research and missionary work. In addition to the winter session of three terms of ten weeks each, many of them attend the holiday course for foreign students held the first three and a half weeks in August, which will be repeated at Exeter this summer.

Some who have studied at Exeter a year or more plan to continue their studies at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge with which Exeter is affiliated. In this way they are exempted from one year of the usual residence required by the universities.

All of the college courses in arts, science, economics and commerce, law, music, education and horticulture, as well as the use of the 140-acre campus of woods and grassland in Streatham in southwest England, are extended to these Americans.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WILL CHOOSE ROOMS TODAY

The assignment of rooms in the dormitories and private houses, upon the basis of the numbers drawn, will be made in Room 3, North College, according to the following schedule. It is expected that all who have drawn numbers, except those planning to live in sorority houses, be present promptly at 4.30 o'clock.

The schedule for the *choosing* and *assignment* of rooms is:

For juniors: Thursday, April 19, 4.30 p.m.

For sophomores: Tuesday, April 24, 4.30 p.m.

For freshmen: Wednesday, April 25, 4.30 p.m.

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS ON SATURDAY

The final meeting of the year for the Faculty Club will be held Saturday evening of this week at eight o'clock at the Fleming Museum. Certain phases of the recovery program, leading to discussion, will be considered by Professors Groat, Buehler and Meredith of the department of economics. The annual election of officers will be held.

FALL CALENDAR PLANNED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer session calendar of the University of Vermont has just been released from the office of Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, director. The session will open for registration at nine o'clock on the morning of Thursday, July 5. That evening the annual contest in music, with scholarships for winners, will be held, and registration will continue through the next day, with all classes beginning.

On July 7, the first of the assemblies, which are conducted four times a week for singing, talks, exhibitions, and other forms of entertainment and instruction, will be held. Parent-Teacher Association lectures will be given as a feature of special interest to teachers on the afternoon of July 9, and the opening entertainment and reception will be given for the whole student body in the evening.

For Saturday, July 14, is scheduled an excursion to Ausable Chasm and Lake Placid, which marks the first of the weekly week-end trips to points of scenic and historic interest. There will be an organ recital on July 16, the summer session picnic on July 19, an excursion to Ticonderoga, Crown Point, and Fort St. Frederick on July 21, an art lecture on July 24, and an excursion to Montreal, August 4; the Graduate Club dinner, August 6; a program by students in dramatics and piano, August 7; a recital by students in vocal music, August 8.

The session closes Wednesday, August 15, having covered a period of six weeks.

Colleges Endorse Skiing

Washington, N. H.—Increase interest in skiing and week-end outings was shown here at the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, especially among representatives of girls' colleges here. The opening of new ski trails throughout New England, northern New York and the Pocono mountains has given new impetus to this sport. Delegates from Yale, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Skidmore, Bates, Connecticut, Swarthmore and the University of Maine attended the conference.

DOC NEWTON CUTS FROSH BASEBALL SQUAD TO 24

Team Whipping Into Shape for Its First Game With Clark School, May 5

Doc Newton, coach of the freshman baseball team, cut the squad to twenty-four men. With a cut of six more men scheduled for Friday, the squad will be well shaped and ready to play its first game with Clark School on May 5.

On Friday, April 20, the Kittens had a light workout, consisting of hitting and bunting. Infield practice was dispensed with, because of a light rain that fell. This light practice gave Coach Newton an opportunity to pick the potential hitters of the team.

The squad now includes many experienced and promising candidates. The catching is being handled by Wimett, Haskins, and Kenworthy.

There is a fairly large and strong pitching staff headed by LaBelle, a man who has had experience with independent teams of this section. He is developing very fast and is a likable starter against Clark School. Backing LaBelle is Gerow, former Middlebury player. The other boxmen are Parker, Waters, Riley and Wolf.

The infield is very well equipped. Shaw at first base, Kennedy at second base, Zukowski at shortstop, and Turner at third base. Crandall and Reed, former Essex Junction pair, are also showing up very well.

The outfield is very much undecided, as Coach Newton has not had an opportunity to look them over yet. However, there are many to pick from and it will be chosen this week.

Immigrants Also Founding Fathers, Says Adamic

New York, N. Y.—Various group activities to hinder the progress of immigrants in this country and their children, even though native-born, were assailed here by Louis Adamic, author of the Book of the Month club book, "The Native's Return." Mr. Adamic, at a conference on Immigration Policy here, said: "America is in a crisis, in which the various radical elements are not in harmony. Perhaps it is possible that the old stock has worn itself out and its members are slipping. At any rate, they are beginning to attack the immigrant who has created an industrial machine which is becoming more important than the older background."

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PLANS OF FROSH CAMPS NEARING COMPLETION

Helen Miller '35 and A. S. Everest '36 have been chosen directors of freshman camps for Young Women's Christian Association and Vermont Christian Association, respectively.

Nothing very definite has been decided in either case. The camps will be held the week-end before school starts. Camp Abnaki, for boys, and Camp Hochelaga, for girls, have been offered for the freshman camps. Each director will choose an assistant in the near future. R. D. Dopp '37 is the only scrub who has signed up for V. C. A. as yet. It is expected that there will be more later.

Camps open Friday night with supper and close Monday morning with breakfast. Each follows a college orientation program, including discussions on every conceivable problem which may arise in college, and groups for recreation.

Wilmer J. Kitchen, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the New England colleges, will probably come again next year, announced A. S. Everest, director of Abnaki. Most of the V. C. A. cabinet will be present, as well as college leaders, who will talk on organizations and activities.

Bunny Miller told the CYNIC that guest speakers at Hochelaga could not yet be announced, but that the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the president of W. A. A., Helen Mount '35, will be present.

One of the largest attendances was this year's. Both camps had about fifty freshmen and twenty upperclassmen and guests.

Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

MEMO FOR FRESHMEN

The entire freshman class will meet in Williams Science Hall Thursday morning, April 26, at 7.30 a.m. for an examination in map reading.

The regular sections on Wednesday, April 25, and Thursday, April 26, will not meet.

By order of Lieutenant Colonel Black.

GRADES WILL NOT BE ABOLISHED SAYS SWIFT

There have been of late some rumors of abolishment of grades at the University of Vermont. Naturally, this has been received with mixed emotions. For those sluggards like you and me who would rather see Norma Shearer than do English, the idea is a marvelous one. Then again, to the truly industrious student (grind, in the college magazine vernacular), it would make no material difference; he came here to study and is doing it well, anyhow.

Abolishment of grades is synonymous, to some, with abolishment of classes. The "come to class if you can spare the time" invitation is a grand one, a marvelous idea. But it won't work. Alas and alack, dear students, our own Dean Swift has just told a CYNIC reporter that the faculty has not at present any idea of abolishing grades at U. V. M. Aw, gee!

Taste in Drinking

Haverford, Pa.—"The man who can tell 1921 Champagne or Napoleon brandy should be more admirable than a total abstainer," says the Haverford College *News*.

KINGSLEY CONTEST DATE CHANGED TO MAY 1

The date of the Kingsley prize speaking contest has been changed from Saturday, April 28, to Tuesday, May 1, Mr. Powers of the University V. C. A. office told a CYNIC representative. The contest, for prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars, will be held at 7.45 on Founder's Day in the Fleming Museum auditorium.

There are at present thirteen entries, but the contest is still open for those who fear superstitions. Those entered when the CYNIC went to press are: E. R. Greemore '36, W. W. Workman, Jr., '36, B. S. Musicant '36, J. J. Barsalow '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, S. Jealous '37, C. A. McCuin '37, A. H. Ross '37, R. N. Saxby '37, H. W. Stanley '37, F. W. Timmerman '37, J. P. Treadway '37, and J. E. Woodhull '37.

German Public Relations a Flop

Paris, France.—The newspaper *Petit Parisien* adduces proof that a vast undercover campaign of the Nazi propaganda has been started in all countries. German agents abroad are warned against the A.P. and U.P., as well as French and British news agencies, called "not approachable." Stories are to be planted in individual newspapers or bureaus and then categorically denied in others. It is suggested that American newspapers be undermined through the advertising department.

A college prof is a guy who leads a hard life in order to keep a soft job.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO U. V. M. ARE LITERARY AWARDS

The annual high school paper contest conducted by the University of Vermont, with scholarship awards totalling $550, will be brought to a close this year on May 1 instead of June 1, as has been customary the last few years. The earlier date is to give the judges more time and to enable their decisions to reach the schools before the school commencements. For the purpose of the awards the papers are divided into three classes, based on school enrollment, the larger schools having a $175 scholarship at stake, the medium schools a $150 scholarship, and the smaller schools a $125 scholarship. This year a scholarship of $100 is also being offered for the best newspaper, irrespective of school size, the award to be given to what is considered the best paper under its conditions of publication.

The first literary contest conducted among the high schools of the State will also come to a close May 1. Any high school, senior or junior, is eligible to enter this contest. A scholarship of $100 is offered for the best short story, and scholarships of equal amounts are being given for the best essay and poem. Any school may enter as many as three manuscripts in each class. These manuscripts may be from different individuals or the same individual.

Rutgers Enters Regatta with Penn Varsity

New Brunswick, N. Y.—Rutgers accepted an invitation to take part in a regatta against the University of Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill River, May 19.

CROWD ATTENDS MORTAR DANCE

Saturday night the women of Vermont had their fling in the form of the annual spring Mortar Board dance. It is customary for each co-ed to invite her own suppressed desire, and what is more, to buy the tickets. The girls really enjoy this, for it is their one chance to change places with the home collegiatus.

Sid Carsley's music was, as usual, good, and the policy of draping the stage improved the acoustical properties of the gym to a great extent. A comment was heard in the crowd expressing admiration for the masterly way in which the bass viol was slapped, and though all the dancers may not have noticed such details, they seemed to be pleased with the general effect.

The gym was not decorated, except for the row of colored lights around the ceiling, but the light print dresses worn by most of the girls made the place seem quite spring-like.

It was interesting to note that at a dance of this sort many of the so-called social lions of the campus were missing, and many other men, not usually to be found at such functions, were in prominence. All of which proves nothing, but is interesting, anyway.

Brains Overproduced

Geneva.—A stiffening of school exams and introduction of college quota systems to check an over-crowding of the professions is contemplated in the International Labor Office report on intellectual unemployment.

6 about Cigarettes



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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The Vermont Cynic

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Plans For Junior Week Are Nearing Completion Says Chairman Lanahan

MAL HALLETT TO PLAY FOR PROM NEXT FRIDAY

More and more, as every day passes, the thoughts of everyone turn to the ever-nearer Junior Week. This event comes as the climax to the social season at Vermont and arouses the greatest interest of any social happening on the campus.

This year the plans call for the Junior Week Peerade as the opening event. This Peerade will occur in the afternoon of Thursday, May 10, and will pass from the campus through the principal streets of Burlington and back up the hill. The Peerade consists of floats made by the various fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, the subject of which is the title of Junior Play, "Rebound." Although in the nature of an advertising stunt for the play, the Peerade offers another field of competition and contributes points to the Traynor Trophy rivalry.

In the evening of the same day a well chosen and competent cast will present the annual Junior Week Play. "Rebound," this year's play, has achieved wide success as a comedy which combines laughter with genuine human actions. The director of "Rebound" is Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart, who is drilling the cast almost daily in an effort to make the production smooth and finished. According to present plans the play will be presented as usual in the City Hall Auditorium.

In the evening of Friday, May 11, comes the big event of the week-end, the long looked forward to Junior Prom, featuring the music of Mal Hallett and his orchestra. Hallett and his boys, who are now touring the South and playing at the major college proms in the southland will start his trek through the northern colleges in time to make his second consecutive appearance at a Vermont Junior Prom. During the past winter he was featured at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, where due to his popularity he remained for four months after a previous two weeks' booking. With such stars as Joe Cabonaro, Frankie Carle, Frankie Ryerson, Teddy Grace and Ann Graham, girl vocalists, the Hallett ensemble presents a variety of entertainment which cannot fail to please those who assemble in the Gymnasium on the evening of May 11. The Gymnasium will be converted into a setting more unique and startling in design than in any recent years. The decorations will be in charge of someone trained for the position and will be more elaborate than last year. Tables will be available for parties of varying sizes and everything will be done to make the occasion one which will long remain in the memories of Vermont students.

Saturday afternoon activities are again opened by a baseball game between Vermont and Middlebury. The rapidly improving Catamount team will be at its best by then and will be able to offer to its supporters an altogether different brand of playing.

Saturday evening brings the activities of the week to a close with the open-house fraternity dances in the evening. The dances offer an opportunity for the various fraternities to enjoy one another's hospitality and society.

Chairman F. J. Lanahan and Financial Manager G. E. Ranslow are completing preparations for the rapidly approaching event and have announced that the committees have their respective duties well under way.

Commenting on the popularity of Junior Week, Ranslow states, "In the past, students have found that the many pleasures enjoyed in this week-end more than compensate for the added expense and have considered is as the one social event which is of greatest importance." This statement appears well founded for the event comes at a time which offers the student a pleasant diversion before entering on the last two weeks of studying and the exams.

BARBARA WEARS WINS HONORABLE MENTION IN NATION-WIDE CONTEST

Barbara Wears of Burlington, a junior at the University of Vermont, has been awarded honorable mention in the nation-wide young American designers' fashion contest for college girls. Twenty prizes in all were given in this contest which had more than 6,000 entries from 254 colleges and universities representing forty-seven of the forty-eight states. Miss Anita Wilson of Wellesley College was awarded first prize.

HOT TIME EXPECTED DURING MASS MEETING

Rehearsals are in full swing for the show to be presented at mass meeting tomorrow. From all appearances this snow, "The Follies of 1934," promises to be the biggest success of any yet presented. The producers, after trying out a large number of would-be chorusers, have picked positively the best collection of singers and dancers that have ever been assembled under one roof. It is expected that the bald-headed row will be sold out long before curtain time.

When interviewed, the producers were very secretive about the actual details of the production, but it is rumored that it is based on the experiences of "Phi Bete" Beckley and O.K. Cogswell in Washington's highest class "burly," with a few touches of local color. A chorus of eight beauties—slightly masculine—a solo by Barber, Tomassetti and Gillespie, a red-hot specialty by "Peaches" Shaw and "Beauty" Beatty and a heart-rending solo by the "Masked Tenor" are high spots.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMS IS RELEASED BY THE REGISTRAR

Exam Schedule This Year Comes the Period From May 28 to June 12

(All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced.)

Monday a.m., May 28.—Botany 2, Botany 3, Ec. 11, Ec. 61, Education 6, English 6, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Math. 2 (Engineer. Calculus), Mineralogy 1, Music 1, Pol. Sci. 6, Psych. 7.

Monday p.m., May 28.—Chemistry 8, Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Pol. Sci. 111, Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Senior Elect. Lab., Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m., May 29.—Economics 14, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Junior A. C., Pre-school Child, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.), Zoology 4 (Ag.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Tuesday p.m., May 29.—Contracts and Spec., Education 10, English 7 (Am. Lit.), General E. E., Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 5, Pol. Sci. 107, Rural Ed. (T. Tr.).

Thursday a.m., May 31.—Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.), Math. 4 (Arts, Proj. Geom.).

Thursday p.m., May 31.—Dairy 1, Dairy Mfg. 3, Ec. 2, Elect. Design, Home Ec. 8, Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Reading 1 (T. Tr.), Soils.

Friday a.m., June 1.—Psych. 1, Thermodynamics.

Friday p.m., June 1.—Chem. 111, French 108, Heating and Ventilating, History 4, History 5, Pol. Sci. 109, Philos. 3.

Saturday a.m., June 2.—Child. Lit. (T. Tr.), Dairy Bact., English Methods (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 5, Home Ec. 15, Hort. 1, Greek 0, Mechanics.

Monday a.m., June 4.—Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Italian 1, Physics 1, Psych. 2, Psych. 5, Sociol., Zoology 10.

Monday p.m., June 4.—Arith. Methods 1 (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Latin 16, Music 9, Spanish 4, Zoology 12.

Tuesday a.m., June 5.—German 1, German 2, German 4.

Tuesday p.m., June 5.—Elect. Power Trans., Farm Management, Latin 106, Machine Drawing, Math. 14, Pol. Sci. 3.

Wednesday a.m., June 6.—French 1, French 3, French 4, French 110.

Wednesday p.m., June 6.—Animal Hus. (Live Stock), Economics 12, History (T. Tr.), Engineer. Constr., Materials of Constr., Music 8.

Thursday a.m., June 7.—Chem. 1, Chem. 21, Chem. 22, Chem. 23, Education 4, French 105, Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra), Philos. 109.

Thursday p.m., June 7.—Chem. 9, Chem. 15, Chem. 20, Economics 13, Greek 105 (Drama), Home Ec. 9, Latin 14, Power Stations, Water Power Engineer.

Friday a.m., June 8.—Botany 8 (Cytology), Chem. 104, Economics 4, Eco-

(*Continued on page 4*)

IN RECEIVING LINE



GRACE HARRIS '34

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY DEBATE TEAMS TO SPEAK FOR PRIZES TONIGHT

Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 to be Given to the Three Best Debaters

DEBATE TO BE HEARD OVER STATION WCAX

McCuin, Jenks, and Workman to Uphold Negative for Vermont Team

Tonight at eight o'clock in the City Hall Auditorium Vermont will meet its rival, Middlebury, again in the annual prize Vermont-Middlebury debate. A special radio hook-up has been arranged so that the debate will be broadcast over WCAX, by special permission of the Federal Radio Commission. Vermont will uphold the negative side of the presidential powers question.

It will be an American style debate, each speaker having a ten-minute main speech and a five-minute rebuttal. R. E. McCuin '34 of Highgate Center, D. W. Jenks '34 of Burlington, and W. W. Workman, Jr., '36 of Essex Junction will speak for Vermont. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department will act as chairman. Mr. Sherman R. Moulton, the Rev. Mr. H. O. Tatum and Mr. W. H. A. Mills will be the judges to render the decision of the debate.

Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded to the three best debaters of the evening. Mr. W. E. Brisbin, the Rev. C. G. King, and Mr. Murray E. Cate will act as judges in awarding these prizes. These prizes were established by Edwin Winship Lawrence of Rutland, a U. V. M. alumnus of the class of '01, in memory of his father and brother. They are awarded to the three students "who, in the opinion of the judges, show the greatest proficiency in this debate."

(*Continued on page 4*)

New England Conference Of Women's Student Union Begins Today

135 COURSES OFFERED DURING SUMMER SESSION

One hundred and thirty-five different courses will be taught in the University of Vermont summer session this year. The courses include art, economics, education, English, French, German, history, Italian, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, psychology, Scandinavian, science and Spanish. Among the science courses are botany, chemistry, zoology and physics.

The courses are designed for those taking post-graduate work; students working for college credits; those who wish to remove college conditions or acquire entrance credits; superintendents, principals and teachers who desire professional courses; teachers in elementary or secondary schools who wish higher state certification, students who desire special instruction in such subjects as art or music or commercial courses.

BURLINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT THIS SUNDAY

Prof. Claire Leonard of the University of Vermont to be Soloist

The announcement of a concert on Sunday, April 29, by the Burlington Symphony Orchestra is welcome news to all music lovers and to those interested in this valuable community project. For many years the symphony has been one of Burlington's outstanding achievements and placed her in an artistic group with cities far beyond her size. Conductor J. F. Lechnyr has met with immediate cooperation from many of the city's leading musicians. His plan to initiate the return of the orchestra with a group of twenty-five players has been altered, as the orchestra quickly reached twice that number.

The soloist of this first program will be Prof. Claire T. Leonard, pianist. Professor Leonard has been a resident of this city for two years as he was acting head of the music department of the University during Professor Bennett's absence last year, and now holds a position in the French department. Professor Leonard was graduated from Harvard University, receiving high honors in music. He has also taught at Harvard and Radcliffe. He spent two years studying at the Ecole Normale in Paris as a

(*Continued on page 4*)

DELEGATES FROM TEN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

The New England Conference of Women's Student Government opens today and various activities are being held in connection with the convention. Mrs. William B. Meloney, editor of the magazine section of the *New York Herald-Tribune,* will speak this evening at 8.15 in the Fleming Museum on "Beginning Life in Hard Times." All students at Vermont and faculty are invited, but townspeople will be excluded. Immediately after the talk an informal discussion will take place, and people may meet Mrs. Meloney in the Wilbur Room.

Before the talk by Mrs. Meloney there will be a formal dinner, for which girls are to sign up, held in Robinson Hall, and afterwards there will be an informal discussion group in the Wilbur Room of the Fleming Museum.

Delegates from ten New England co-educational colleges, Vermont included, arrived Thursday afternoon, April 26, at 4.15. One girl from each representative group is the president of the Women's Student Union of her college. Catherine Durick '34 of Vermont is the president of the New England Association of Women's Student Government, and Claribel Morris '34 of Vermont is the secretary of the association.

The member delegates of Student Union attending the conference here are as follows:

Wilhelmina Harris and Mariam Page, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

Margaret Gordon, Dorothy Washburn and Doris Donnell, Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Jean Murray and Catherine Condon, Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Jean Walker and Elizabeth Schiro, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Jane Slabadgian and Ruth Witham, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Marie Currier and Ernestine Browning, Massachusetts State, Amherst, Mass.

Charlotte Waters and Lynette Goggin, Rhode Island State, Kingston, R. I.

Mary P. Hall and Virginia Easler, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Barbara Isham, Connecticut State, Storrs, Conn.

After the registration of the representatives, dinner and coffee was had at Robinson Hall after which the visitors were taken to the performance of the "Gondoliers" at the City Hall. The occasion was formal and the women sat in reserved seats.

On April 27, after breakfast at Robinson Hall, the conference will hold its opening discussion at Redstone from 8.30 to 11.00. At twelve, luncheon will be served at the Country Club and the discussion will be continued afterwards on various topics.

From 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Miss Patterson, assisted by the Vermont Student Union, will give a formal tea in honor of Mrs. Meloney at 262 S. Prospect Street. House presidents, house committees, house directors, members of the faculty, Bluestockings, *Winnowings,* the CYNIC, and Joint Council are invited to this tea. Members of Mortar Board will pour.

In the receiving line will be Catherine

(*Continued on page 4*)

Four Sororities Hold Formal Dances Next Monday Night

Alpha Xi Delta at Hotel Vermont, Kappa Delta at Country Club, Kappa Alpha Theta at Roof Garden of Hotel Vermont and K. E. L. at Catholic Daughters to be Featured on April 30

OTHER FORMALS TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MAY 4

Just as Founder's Day and Junior Week come around every year, so do the spring formals. The long-awaited dances will be held April 30 and May 4.

The Alpha Xi Delta formal, April 30, will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont, announced Ruth Lattimer '36, general chairman of the dance. Bob Minotti's orchestra will play. In the receiving line will be Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vogler. Decorations will be flowers and palms.

Soft strains of southern music will intermingle with snappier tunes of the North at the "Southern Ball" of Kappa Delta which, said to be unprecedented in Vermont history, will take place at the Country Club April 30.

In southern hospitality Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Delta is including sorority sisters of other colleges in its plans, Hunter College, Brooklyn, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Cornell, and New Hampshire chapters will be represented at this cosmopolitan night. The stag line will be composed mainly of Norwich and Dartmouth men. Waves of laughter and the merry chatter of pickaninnies will rise above the throbbing rhythm of collegiate feet. Later in the evening a group of dancers of which these same pickaninnies are members, will give a typical floor show for which Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish music. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way will chaperone. Marie Horak '34 and Alberta Gove '36 are in charge of this gala affair.

The roof garden of the Hotel Vermont will be the scene of the Kappa Alpha Theta dance on April 30. The chaperones are to be Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kiphuth. Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish syncopation. Helen Miller '35 is in charge while Betty Beckvold '35 and R. B. Davis '36 will receive.

K. E. L. will hold its formal April 30 at the Catholic Daughters' Hall in a setting of spring flowers and greens. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton, Augusta Cohen '34, president, Henry Schlesinger M. '37, Thelma Rosenberg '35 and Al Robbins '36. Miss Rosenberg's assistants are Sylvia Mar-

(*Continued on page 4*)

MRS. ADAMS OF ED. DEPARTMENT GIVES TALK ON ARITHMETIC OVER WCAX

Mrs. Nelle A. Adams, of the education department of the University of Vermont, presented a talk over radio station WCAX, Wednesday evening, April 25, at 7.45 p.m.

The text of Mrs. Adams' speech was "Arithmetic of Yesterday and Today." The methods of old-fashioned teaching and those of today were compared and the reasons for the differences were explained. Mrs. Adams stated, "The scientific study of arithmetic has recently changed in the school curricula due to the changes in social and industrial developments. The arithmetic processes necessary for use out in life are the types now taught in schools."

The fundamental operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division are much simpler than they used to be. The knowledge of decimals, percentage, insurance, stocks, bonds, and simple taxation is now very essential and these topics are now stressed in the schools. With the coming in of new factors, old-fashioned unconsequential problems have been abolished.

The Vermont Cynic

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

TO CONFERENCE DELEGATES

The University of Vermont does not often have an opportunity to entertain a student conference so it is an especial pleasure to welcome to this campus the representatives of nine New England colleges who are here for the student government conference.

The discussion of problems of student government shows that we have many points in common as well as having individual differences. We are gaining much through this contact with each of you, and we trust that the conference will aid you all in carrying on student government in your respective colleges.

Since New England is not so large an area the colleges and universities within it really should be close neighbors. It is a privilege to have you here and we hope that your stay, though short, will be a pleasant one. Let us say that it is a call—one that may be returned and one that, by all means, must be repeated.

DEPUTATION TEAM HOLDS SERVICES AT GROTON

Group of Five Conduct Varied Activities During Week-end Services

On Saturday, April 21, a deputation team went to Groton, Vt., on the second trip of the season. The members are Ruth Barron '36, Mary Whitney '36, Charles Turner P.G., Douglas Dopp '37, and Alan Everest '36.

Saturday evening was a social one. Mary Whitney started the entertainment with a few violin selections. Games were played by about forty people, who later saw a one-reel comedy given by the Rev. E. M. Nickerson. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

The deputation's program was continued Sunday with morning services for which two churches united. Alan Everest was in charge. Short talks followed the services. Ruth Barron spoke on "Religion in College"; Douglas Dopp's subject was "Formulating a Lid of Practical Ideals"; Charles Turner concluded with "The New Education." Approximately 120 people were present at this time. Mary Whitney played her violin several times during the morning. Following this, each member had charge of a Sunday School class.

In the afternoon, Mary Whitney again started activities with a few violin selection. The afternoon was given over to an open forum attended by forty young people of high school age. Discussions were held on topics of interest to those present.

Sunday night the five members of V. C. A. returned to Burlington with the general opinion that their week-end was a success.

Next week a similar program will be held at Craftsbury by a team of six or seven.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rushing.

Peace Rallies at Colleges

New York, N. Y.—Disorders marked two demonstrations held in this city in connection with the one-hour peace walkout of students in high schools, colleges and universities. More than twenty persons were injured, none of them seriously, and eight others were arrested during an hour's rioting before the Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn. There were more than 2,000 people in the group that had met to protest war and fascism.

Another clash between officers and student demonstrators occurred in front of the Public Library at 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue.

Strikes took place at Columbia University, Long Island University, Brooklyn College, New York University and in various large high schools throughout the city.

Cambridge, Mass.—Peace and war advocates each called a "strike" of students at Harvard. The Harvard Chapter of the National Student League called for the "peace strike," while the counter demonstration "in favor of bigger and better wars" was announced by Michael Mullins Chowder and Marching Club, a student society of somewhat mysterious origin.

Amherst, Mass.—The Amherst College Chapter of the National Student League protested against war by remaining away from classes from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Vassar College students marched here recently in a demonstration for peace. The faculty, headed by Dr. Henry N. McCracken, joined in the parade. Not since 1917, when Vassar organized a parade calling upon President Wilson to declare war, has there been a similar demonstration on the part of the students.

Cleveland, Ohio.—To the question, "Would you go to war under any circumstances, excepting under the threat of a court martial?" only 39 percent of more than 500 students at Case School of Applied Science answered "yes" in a questionnaire.

Freda Freud, the campus nitwit, thinks "sheet music" means snoring.

Under The Boulder

It is the plan of the Alumni Council to actually initiate about five members of the present senior class into the Alumni Association and to have the rest of the class initiated by proxy. It is our humble suggestion this "choice group" be selected from the Boulder Society.

We also suggest that Dramatic Club produce Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" next fall. We have noticed numerous "Little Jo's" about the campus, of whom several have proven their dramatic ability.

Mary "Little Jo" Casey would like it known that the active chapter of Alpha Xi Delta journeyed to Middlebury last Monday to witness the installation of their sister chapter at Middlebury College.

Winona (politician) Oatley claims that the discolored optic is a result of an automobile accident. That's her story.

If it wasn't for a bad attack of "girl-shyness" R. Stuart Wright would be just what the doctor ordered. If there is any doubt, ask him.

We understand that Ruth Maurice is very fond of the popular tune "You Ought To Be In Pictures."

Archie Post lost an exceptionally good track man in Ken Smith but we know that his shoes could be suitably filled by Bertha Solinger Creagh.

S. Thatcher Hubbard, IV, gets the D. T.'s every time he sees the green and gold Ford belonging to Al (the lad with the school spirit) Everest.

How much truth is there in the rumor that the girls sold the red tags in order to raise enough money to attend the Mortar Board dance?

We wonder if Johnny Beckley and Dolly Bartlett enjoyed their motorcycle ride one Tuesday evening.

According to Carlisle Reed Saxton the best gag on the campus is "what do you think?"

SEMI-FINALS IN HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE SPEAKING HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Ethel Starbird of Burlington and Robert Crosby Win First and Second Prizes

The semi-finals of the State district prize speaking contest of northern Vermont were held Wednesday evening, April 25, in the Cathedral High School Auditorium.

The participants in this contest were the students who won the prize speaking contests of their respective high schools. Miss Ethel Starbird of Burlington High School won first place in the contest held Wednesday evening with her humorous presentation of "At the Kindergarten," by Marion Hill. Miss Starbird is the recipient of a one hundred fifty ($150) dollar scholarship to the University of Vermont.

Robert Crosby of Cathedral High School, Burlington, placed second in the contest with the dramatic "Jean Dupre," by Robert Service, and was awarded a one hundred ($100) dollar scholarship to the University of Vermont.

Ethel Starbird and Robert Crosby will enter the finals in the State contest to be held May 4 in the Auditorium of the Fleming Museum and further scholarships will be available to winners of this event.

The contestants in order of their appearance are, Dorothy Mitchell of Essex Center, who expressed herself with the popular "Little Rebel," by Edward Peate; Barbara Bladah of Cambridge High School, orated the famed "Perfect Tribute," by Carrie Shipman Andrews; Carrie Stufflebean of Brigham Academy gave "The Wildcat," by Albert Payson Terhune; Harry Bagley of People's Academy delivered the story of "Michael Strogoff," by Jules Verne. Next came Ethel Starbird of Burlington High School, and Robert Crosby of Cathedral High School, the victors. Ernest Guilbaut of Enosburg Falls High School presented a French dialect poem, "A Question," by Mary Gardyne, and the last student to compete was Phyllis Dow of Middlebury High School, who gave "The Death of Steerforth," by Charles Dickens.

The judges were Prof. L. A. Woodward, Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, and Prof. B. B. Wainwright, all of the University of Vermont. The Rev. Fr. William D. Fox, principal of the Cathedral High School, presided and announced the decision of the judges, which was well received by the audience.

Rebuilt G. O. P. Guards U. S. Liberty

New York, N. Y.—The chief hope of American liberty is a rebuilt Republican Party, according to Julian Mason, former editor of the New York *Evening Post,* who addressed the Republican Committee of One Hundred here last week.

Cynic Advises Co-eds On Latest Styles And Fashions For 1934

The sages have said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. So be it ever. These same sages, however, neglected to tell what effect spring has upon young women. The Cynic ventures an opinion and will try to give its readers information on 1934 CLOTHES, where they come from, the styles, materials, lengths, shapes, colors, and what not. Give ear!

The dressmakers have taken their creations from antiquity; from the kimonos of Japan, from Cambodia, from Mexico, from the South Seas. They have used the slim draped skirts of prewar Paris, the stateliness of the eighteenth century, the picture sashes of Reynolds, the puff sleeves of Josephine. But they have translated all these inspirations into strange, wonderful machine-age fabrics that creak of the future, and they put touches of nature on everything to remind you that there is still earth, sea, and sky.

Colors? By day, every blue known to woman, naturals of all shades, and particularly the color of unbleached muslin, Chinese reds, almond greens, gray and black. By night, the colors of the silliest bonbons in the sweet shops, blurred pastel prints, chartreuse yellow, lime green, wine shades, gray and white prints, and the vivid splash of poppies, tulips, and daisies.

Random notes: The rustle of spring is imbedded in ruffles. Sun yellow linen ruffles on brown silk crepe . . . . dusky pink on navy . . . . pale lemon on pansy . . . . white on meadow green . . . . gold on dust . . . . *ad infinitum*—artificial flowers are back again on hats and dresses—a T-strap shoe with a continental heel is a good bet—pigskin has more use in gloves and bags, etc., than in footballs—cardigans and slip-ons are still worn . . . . and worn—bamboo buttons are in . . . . so are wooden buttons . . . . and any other odd types—gilets do much to fix up last year's dress to do service again—piqué thisa and piqué thata . . . . collars . . . . gloves . . . . bags . . . . scarfs . . . . trimmings . . . . whoops, m'dear—for evening, the less there is to your slipper, the smarter it is—checks on suits and coats are so loud, one suspects they were stolen from a stable—take a lively interest in blouses; the bright touch beneath makes the suit—coats hang loose like peasant smocks from collarless yokes; big sleeves, bulky about the elbow.

If you can afford it, invest in a pair of shoes without a shank. This revolutionary idea gives the effect of an arch incredibly high and slender.

Bumps are out as far as garters are concerned. The latest news is the Inviz-a-Grip, which is much flatter than a pancake and has the tenacity of a bulldog. It can't prevent runs, alas, but it certainly does not cause them, as the pull is distributed. They are found on your Vassarettes. They will let your spring suits hang smoothly as the tailor hoped they would. And your evening dresses can be skin tight without a blemish.

Keep your tweeds just as they are, but have the jackets made a little shorter and skimpier and get bright contrasts in the shirts that go beneath. An all-blue tweed outfit, an all-pink tweed, or even an all-gray or brown tweed looks blah. Add a vivid dark green jersey shirtlet or a maroon shirt or a loud-checked jockey shirt in wine-ish colors, and you automatically come from the hunting country instead of the suburbs.

"Week-end in knits!" cry the better metropolitan stores. The Saxony knits they advocate are good travelers—they pack flat, do not need coddling, and cannot lose their specially-knit-for-you look.

After a day of tennis and badminton, when the silk crepe has served well, slip on the vivid crash coat of a druggist jacket mein and stay on for supper.

Evening gowns for daring moments—an extravaganza in swishy, gleaming black taffeta edged around with sheer tulle. For unsophisticated moments—gold stars embroidered on brown organdie with a pert bustle.

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

On Monday night, April 23, second degree was given to Grace Bushey, Lena Bussey, Alberta Gove, Ruth Jewitt, Edna Leach, and Kathryn LeBaron. The date of initiation is to be Thursday, May 3.

The active chapter and pledges were the guests of the Burlington alumnæ chapter April 23. Miss Fannie Pierce was hostess and Miss Maddock gave a short talk. Refreshments and a social hour followed the program.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of T. B. Magner '37 and W. B. Magner '37.

Are Students Serious?

Student activities made the front pages of many metropolitan dailies during the last week. This time it was all about peace demonstrations. Students at high schools and colleges throughout the country held mass meetings to protest against the increased war preparations and the growing influence of fascist tendencies within the country.

Some of the demonstrators were arrested. In various colleges, particularly at Harvard, counter-demonstrations ridiculing the student protest, were organized. But the greater number of students who participated were serious in their opposition to war and fascism. In general the daily press handled the story with a not too well disguised condescension. One gathered the impression that these student protests were not to be taken too seriously. They were just bright pranks to be credited largely to spring fever. If war came, or if fascism was introduced, the press was quite sure that these same students could be counted on to support both.

All of which raises the question: "Are students serious when they protest? Are they against military service and fascism?" A college poll would help settle the question at least temporarily.

Paris, France.—Examples of daily instructions by the German Minister of Propaganda, for the guidance of newspapers are printed in the *Neue Tagebuch,* a journal published by German refugees in Amsterdam and Paris On March 7, editors are warned that in case the *New York Times* prints an interview with Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, it can only be reprinted from a manuscript copy circulated by the official German News Bureau. On March 9, it is ordered that nothing must be said about a mass meeting in New York with the slogan, "Civilization Against Hitler"; first the Minister of Propaganda "must determine whether said meeting has any significance."

Things We Would Like to Know

If Jerry Kipp really believes that giving poisonous cyanide gas to starlings is a mean way to treat well meaning movie aspirants.

ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY

Two Sophomores and Nine Freshmen to Compete for Kingsley Prize

The annual Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest will be held Tuesday night at the Fleming Museum at 7.45. Music will be under the auspices of the music department. Prof. Leon Dean will act as chairman, and the judges will be Professor Carleton, Professor Wainwright, and Professor Linsley.

The contestants and their respective selections, as announced by Mr. Powers of the V. C. A., are: E. R. Greemore '36, "Kossuth's Welcome to New York"; B. S. Musicant '36, "Cut Off from His People," by Hall Kane; H. R. Gilmore '37, "Patrick Henry's Oration"; Sargent Jealous '37, "Sermon on the Torments of Hell," by James Joyce; H. W. Treadway '37, "A Perfect Tribute," by Mary Shipman Andrews; J. J. Barsalow '37, "Spartacus to the Gladiators"; C. A. McCuin '37, "Sound Currency"; J. E. Woodhull '37, "The Weather," by Mark Twain; A. H. Ross '37, "Protest Against Lynch Law," by Abraham Lincoln; R. N. Saxby '37, "The Cross of Gold," by William Jennings Bryan; F. W. Timmerman '37, "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Inaugural Address."

Rev. Ewart Turner

Rev. Ewart Turner, pastor of the American Church in Berlin, has been invited to address various college audiences on the policy of the New Germany. Reverend Turner deplores the existence of three major evils in Germany, rowdyism, repression of the press and of free public speech, but suggests that Germany ought not to be judged by the excesses and brutality of the Hitler régime. It is his contention that, despite all statements to the contrary, Hitlerism means peace. Reverend Turner is in this country to collect funds for his Berlin Church. In a recent discussion before ministers in Syracuse, Reverend Turner asked one of his colleagues: "If you were in my place, as minister of the American Church in Berlin, what would you say ought to be my Christian atttiude toward Germany and the German people?" His colleague answered: "One must view the Germans as having committed a sin against Christianity. They must repent of their sins before we can help them. Dillinger, Al Capone and Hitler belong to the same class."

Reverend Turner undertakes to "explain" Hitlerism to the Americans. He is an intimate friend of Herr Hanfstaengel, Hitler's confidential secretary. Mr. Hanfstaengel has spoken frequently in Reverend Turner's church in Berlin. It has been rumored that Reverend Turner's trip is being financed by the Nazis, and that his return to Berlin is dependent upon his outspoken defense of the Nazi program.

SPORTS NEWS

INTERCLASS MEET HELD SAT. SHOWS STRENGTH FOR ST. LAWRENCE MEET

Junior-Sophomore Combination Triumphs Over Senior-Freshman Group, 81-73

In the interclass meet held Saturday, April 21, the Junior-Sophomore combine triumphed over the Senior and Freshman team by a score of 81 to 73.

This meet was conducted in order to bring out the good track material of the various classes, and to give Coach Archie Post's varsity team some competition in preparation for their first meet with St. Lawrence this Saturday, April 28, at Burlington.

Coach Post was well satisfied with the results of this meet and predicts an even chance for his team this Saturday. The weights and hurdles look weak, but it is expected that these will be made up for in the running events. Last year Vermont won from St. Lawrence, but many of last year's freshmen have strengthened their team considerably.

In the meet last Saturday the men who showed up well were: Capt. Joe Delfausse, who scored a total of 21 points with four firsts and a fourth in the five events he entered. Delfausse won the 220 low hurdles, took the 440 with ease, won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 2½ inches and then took a first in the javelin with a hurl of 142 feet 7 inches. He took his fourth in the hammer throw. Another individual star was Johnny Trudeau, who took first in the high jump, second in the high hurdles, thirds in the broad jump and pole vault, and a fourth in the low hurdles. Manny Levine, who won the half-mile in 2.08, was also an outstanding feature. Manny seems to be able to run anything from the 100-yard dash to a cross-country race and still get a place. Barton, who tossed the shot 37 feet, also deserves a great deal of credit, and Cass' 10⅘ century on such a poor day was a good performance.

With these men as the nucleus of the team this Saturday, it is hoped that they will edge out their opponents.

The results of the interclass meet are as follows:

100—First, Cass '35; second, Jones '36; third, Meligonis '35; fourth, Duley '37. Time 10⅘.

220—First, Robbins '36; second, Wesoly '34; third, Cass '35; fourth, Wood '37. Time 24.

440—First, Delfausse '34; second, Collins '35; third, Levine '36, fourth, Wood '37. Time 54⅕.

880—First, Levine '36; second, Andress '36; third, White '35; fourth, Swift '37. Time 2:08⅘.

One mile—First, Woodruff '35; second, Harwood '34; third, Twitchell '36; fourth, Jenks '37. Time 4:55⅗.

120 high hurdles—First, Connor '36; second, Trudeau '37; third, Schoff '37; fourth, Webster '37. Time 18⅗.

220 low hurdles—First, Delfausse '34; second, Connor '36; fourth, Trudeau '37. Time 26⅘.

Shot—First, Barton '37; second, Cook '35; third, Fraint '36; fourth, Shuttleworth '37. Distance 37 ft. 9 in.

Discus—First, Cook '35; second, Ross '37; third, Paul '36; fourth, Park '35. Distance 103 ft. 8 in.

Hammer—First, Park '36; second, Cook '35; third, Ross '37; fourth, Delfausse '34. Distance 106 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—First, Delfausse '35; second, Collins '35; third, Sowka '34; fourth, Jezukawicz '36. Distance 142 ft. 1 in.

High jump—First, Trudeau '37; second, Crane '36; third, Webster '37; fourth, Millett '34 and Hoag '37. Height 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—First, Delfausse '34; second, Jezukawicz '36; third, Trudeau; fourth, Webster. Distance 20 ft. 2½ in.

Pole vault—First, Sowka '34; second, Jezukawicz '36; third, Trudeau '37; fourth, Kennedy '37. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

Point summary:

	Sr.-Fr.	*Jr.-Soph.*
100	1	10
220	4	7
440	6	5
880	3	8
One mile	4	7
120 high hurdles	6	5
220 low hurdles	6	5
High jump	8	3
Broad jump	8	3
Pole vault	8	3
Shot	6	5
Discus	3	8
Hammer	3	8
Javelin	7	4
Totals	73	81

Starter, H. A. Prentice.

Timer and judge (runs)—Dr. Fred Kent, Frank Bryan, A. Bartholomew, Coach A. T. Post.

Judges (jumping)—Mgr. W. M. Adams, Jr., Coach A. K. Tudhope, John Twohey.

Judges (weights)—Mgr. G. W. Patterson, 3rd, Donald Tobin, Paul Park '31.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO BE GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

The University of Vermont debating team will be the guests of the Burlington Rotary Club at its Monday noon luncheon. Members of the team will speak on debating experiences of the southern trip as well as the benefits which debating has to offer.

INDEPENDENTS AND A T O WIN INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL ENCOUNTERS

Sigma Delts Lose 9-2 and A T O'S Overwhelm Sigma Nus 12-1

Two of the interfraternity baseball games have been played so far, the Independents vs. Sigma Delta, last Thursday which resulted in a victory for the Independents by the score of 9-2, and a game between A T O and Sigma Nu, in which the former carried away a 12-1 victory.

In the first contest Ed Saba, hurling ace of the Independents, turned away the Sigma Delts with only four hits, and garnered a .500 batting average for himself with two hits in four trips to the plate, scoring on both hits. The unaffiliated boys took an early lead and were never headed. Raymond and Giardi also shone at the plate, both hitting twice in three chances.

Box score:

SIGMA DELTA

	ab	r	h
Darden, c	4	1	1
H. Lunna, rf	4	0	0
Van Wycke, 1b	3	0	1
Daignault, ss	3	0	0
A. Lunna, 2b	3	0	0
Bartlett, cf	3	0	0
Sargent, p	2	0	1
Stetson, 3b	2	0	0
Miller, lf	2	1	1
Totals	26	2	4

INDEPENDENTS

	ab	r	h
Kingsland, 2b	4	0	1
Fleming, ss	4	1	1
Cass, c	4	1	1
Saba, p	4	2	2
Gardner, lf	4	2	1
Giardi, 3b	3	1	2
Jealous, 1b	3	0	0
Raymond, rf	3	1	2
Fishman, cf	3	1	1
Totals	32	9	11

In the second game A T O won an easy victory over Sigma Nu. Hubert Trudeau's great mound work was outstanding as he limited the losers to five well-scattered hits on which they only tallied one run. Jack Hart, Bill Brislin and Freddie Lanahan all had a field day, rapping the offerings of Beattie for nine hits between them and each having a perfect day at bat. One of Lanahan's hits was a terrific home run, undoubtedly the longest ever seen on the back campus.

Dave Beattie, brilliant frosh athlete, was unsteady and a victim of poor support during the first two innings, but settled down after an eleven-run barrage and pitched a fine brand of ball, bluntly refusing to throw his "gopher" home run ball.

Box score:

A T O

	ab	r	h
J. Hart, c	4	3	4
R. Hart, lf	4	1	1
Trudeau, p	4	2	2
McCrea, 3b	3	1	2
Brislin, 2b	3	1	3
Williams, 1b	3	1	1
Tasker, cf	3	0	0
Lanahan, rf	2	2	2
Joly, ss	2	1	0
Ferriter, rf	2	0	0
Totals	30	12	15

SIGMA NU

	ab	r	h
Wheeler, c	3	1	2
Haug, 1b	3	0	1
Beattie, p	2	0	0
Bedell, 3b	2	0	1
Foster, ss	2	0	0
White, 2b	2	0	0
Magner, cf	2	0	0
Ross, lf	2	0	0
Whalen, rf	2	0	1
Totals	20	1	5

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAMES

Jack Bedell realized his lifetime ambition and finally got a hit. It was ordinarily a homer but Jack only reached the second sack.

On his home run, Freddie Lanahan had crossed the plate and lit a cigarette before Ross had gone around the tennis courts to retrieve the ball.

Miller and Stetson, mat idols of the Sigma Delts, showed their ability on the field. Stetson got a fall on the ball after a two-minute battle at third base, clamped on his famous leg Nelson and threw it over first base. Miller grappled with a few flies unaffectively.

Trudeau was a high school pitcher, he says.

It is unfortunate that Hubie Trudeau is under warning and unable to serve the Green and Gold on the mound. He had a fast breaking hook and excellent control, which is more than can be said about some of the varsity pitchers.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Tomorrow the Catamount baseball team opens its home season at Centennial Field against Middlebury. Capt. Johnny Beckley is slated to take over the hurling duties against the Panthers.

It will be the first game for each team in its conquest for the Green Mountain Conference title. We predict a Green and Gold victory by a slight margin.

Coach Larry Gardner is going to make a few radical changes in the line-up, endeavoring to bring Vermont out of its losing streak.

Bob Degree will be moved to the garden because of his potential batting power. Ramon will likely assume the catching duties.

Ed Layden will be used in the outfield unless he acts in the rôle of relief pitcher. Otherwise the line-up will remain the same.

Middlebury hasn't shown exceptional strength in its games so far this season, and thus we believe Vermont should take them over.

As a prelude to the ball game, the track team has its first meet of the season. St. Lawrence is the opponent—the starting time approximately 1.15 p.m.

From their showing last week, the cinder men should put on a winning array. Capt. Joe Delfausse will help raise the number of points to be gained.

The home outfit ought to cop two places in the mile and a place or two in the 440 and 880. St. Lawrence might spring a surprise, however, in any of these events.

It would be a treat to have a double victory tomorrow in inaugurating the spring season at home. How about a New Deal, boys?

MAL HALLETT PLAYING FOR MANY COLLEGES

Further information concerning Mal Hallett and his orchestra has been received. At present completing a tour of the South, during which they played at Washington and Lee, Georgia Tech., North Carolina College and Alabama State, the orchestra will soon turn northward, where it will play at several New England colleges including Bowdoin and Rhode Island State before arriving at Vermont.

The band includes many stars and some of the leading interpreters of popular music. Among its featured members are Teddy Grace and Ann Graham, girl vocalists, and Frankie Ryerson, Joe Cabonaro and the nimble-fingered Frankie Carle at the piano. The band is led by Mal Hallett himself and under his direction offers many arrangements and novelty interpretation of the latest songs.

His popularity at Vermont is proven by his second consecutive selection for Junior Week.

Faulhaber Book Banned

Freiburg, Germany.—Booksellers here and in other cities have withdrawn Cardinal Faulhaber's book "Judaism, Christianity and Germanism" because Cardinal Faulhaber refers to the "proverbial indolence and drunkenness of the early German tribes" upon whom the new Teutonic ideology is based.

Cats Meet Middlebury Here Tomorrow In Title Game

Larry Gardner to Make Radical Changes in Line-up as Green and Gold Plays First Conference Game With Panthers at Centennial Field

The University of Vermont baseball team, after its rather unsuccessful Massachusetts trip, is now looking forward to the Green Mountain Conference game with Middlebury tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field.

Larry Gardner, coach of baseball, is thinking of making radical changes in the line-up for this game. He is quoted as saying that he is working on four or five different combinations and expects to have a different set-up for Middlebury, Saturday.

Numerous changes have been made in the outfield. Larry plans to move Bob Degree from third base to the outer garden. Bob's fielding did not fare so well, but his consistent hitting deserves him a place on the line-up. Enos Ramon will take the position behind the plate Saturday, catching Capt. Johnnie Beckley's steam. Ed Layden, when not pitching, will occupy one of the outfield positions.

As regards the infield, Funk, Werner and Burns will retain their respective positions. Charlie Williams has been added to the squad as a utility man.

Down at Middlebury intensive infield and batting practice has been held this week as a result of the apparent weaknesses shown in last week's four-game trip.

Middlebury's record, so far, is similar to Vermont's. The Panthers lost their opener to Union, 6-5; won 12-8 over Pouzer; and suffered defeat at the hands of Army, 10-3. Their game with Upsala College was called at the end of the fifth inning with the score tied, 5-5. The Middlebury nine showed good hitting strength with Barber, Zavistowski, and Meacham wielding the stick most effectively. The curves of Captain Stefaniak and Barber proved deceiving to the opposing batsmen in the games thus far. Ziegler and Nash are alternating behind the batter's box. Coach Nelson shifted Zavistowski to short and Phinney to second base.

Experiments are still being made in the Panther's outfield with Williams, football backfield star of last season, Dumas and Baker alternating with Stefaniak and Barber.

The Catamounts, whose poor fielding is offset by their hitting, are determined to use the game with Middlebury, Saturday afternoon, as a stepping-stone to the Green Mountain Conference championship.

SECOND CLOSED TENNIS TOURNEY TO BE HELD ON U. V. M. COURTS IN JULY

Tourney to be Open to State Men Only—Permanent Trophies Given for Two Wins

The second annual Vermont closed tennis tournament will be held on the University of Vermont courts the week of July 2, Prof. F. D. Carpenter, president of the Burlington Tennis Association, announced recently.

The tournament will be open only to residents of Vermont, barring from competition out-of-staters who have frequently in the past few years run off with trophies in other Vermont tournaments. Competition will be held in men's singles and men's doubles. Permanent trophies, to become the possession of the men winning them in two tournaments, have been offered, and silver loving cups will also be awarded to the winners in each tourney.

Henry Cornwall of Middlebury, a member of the Princeton tennis team, won the first Vermont closed tournament held last July on the University courts. The success of that tournament led to a request this year from Fred W. Guild, president of the Vermont State Tennis Association, that the tournament be repeated this year at the University.

"There should be a closed tournament," Guild said, "to aid in ranking the Vermont players. This is difficult in the open tournaments in which so many of the entrants are from other states.

"The closed tournament also gives an opportunity for Vermont players of moderate ability to compete with a good chance of surviving the early rounds."

L. F. Dow was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament. The tentative opening date is July 4.

CORRECTION

The name of Elizabeth Collins '37 was accidentally omitted as the sophomore representative of Women's Athletic Association.

U. S. Fascist Group Claims Half Million

Newark, N. J.—Claiming 500,000 members for his organization throughout the country, Gaetano Asone, who described himself as field commander, admitted that he was engaged in fascist activities and that his group was called U. S. of American Union of Fascists. Asone said there were headquarters in several states. The field commander served in the Italian army during the war and was an active fascist in Italy before coming to the U. S.

A system of adult education by radio by means of listening centers in the Kentucky mountains has been inaugurated by the University of Kentucky.

Bootleg Lipsticks in Germany

Berlin.—Since the Nazi ban on rouge and powder was announced last April, a chain of bootleggers has managed to smuggle in cosmetics, facial masks, rouge, creams and other beautifiers. There is a great demand for white henna hair dyes, since Nordic blondes are in the ascendancy. Clandestine parties at which women may look their best, thanks to these aids, have been the vogue in Berlin.

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10,000 STUDENTS APPROVE OF ANTI-WAR PROGRAM

An anti-war program calling for immediate adherence to the covenant of the League of Nations, nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments, and severance of commercial relations with belligerent nations, has been approved by a majority of more than 10,000 students voting in the nation-wide poll sponsored by the *Brown Daily Herald,* according to an announcement today from Harold Seidman, managing editor of the Brown University undergraduate newspaper. Students in thirty-three colleges and universities participated in the referendum.

A copy of the results of the "program for peace," together with a plea for immediate action, will be forwarded to President Roosevelt, Vice-president Garner, Secretary Hull, Senators Nye and Borah, and Speaker Rainey.

"By following this program, which is neither unworkable nor utopian, the government would reassure us that it is willing to do everything in its power to prevent war," Seidman stated. "If the United States Government does nothing more than it has to date to stave off the impending catastrophe, it cannot and should not expect the cooperation of youth in any war that might arise from its negligence."

The proposal to nationalize the armaments and munitions industries was carried by a large majority in every college in which it was voted upon. In thirty-one colleges, 7,639 students favor the measure, while 2,013 oppose it. No dissenting votes were registered at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and at Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

Students in twenty-seven colleges are in favor of severing commercial relations with belligerent nations, according to the *Brown Daily Herald* poll. In four colleges—Boone, Coe, Hollins and St. Bonaventure—the undergraduate body voted against such a policy. The total vote has revealed that 6,205 undergraduates approve this part of the program, while 3,162 are against it.

Undergraduate opinion is more evenly divided concerning the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. A majority of the students in twenty-one colleges feel that the United States should join the League of Nations at once. Students in twelve colleges are against such action—Battle Creek, Boone, Hartwick, Illinois, La Salle, Middlebury, Oregon, Penn State, Rhode Island State, Seth Low, St. Bonaventure, and Wagner. The total vote shows that 5,710 students advocate adherence to the covenant, and that 4,528 are opposed. No votes against adherence were cast at Carleton College.

The three measures were proposed by the *Brown Daily Herald* as a constructive youth program. The Brown University undergraduate newspaper in a recent editorial stated that "mere protests and demonstrations against the futility of war will no longer be able to stem the militaristic wave that is spreading over the world. We are faced by reality, not by a theoretical conflict that might eventuate in the distant and hazy future. Reality demands a constructive action, not words, and it is up to those who desire peace to offer a definite program."

The following thirty-three colleges and universities participated in the poll: Alma, Battle Creek, Bennington, Boone, Brown, Carleton, Coe, Colby, Colorado, Davis and Elkins, Goucher, Grove City, Hartwick, Haverford, Hollins, Illinois, James Milliken, Kalamazoo, Keuka, La Salle, Middlebury, Oregon, Penn State, Rhode Island State, Rochester, Seth Low, Southern California, Springfield, St. Bonaventure, Vermont, Wagner, Western Union, and Williams.

Students Face Changing World, Says Dewey

Cleveland, Ohio.—At the Educator's convention here Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, noted philosopher and pioneer in modern education, emphasized the need for making college students and secondary school pupils "realize the kind of change which is now taking place in the world."

Army Baseball Captain Elected

West Point, N. Y.—Cadet Wright Hiatt, of Winchester, Ind., was elected captain of the Army's baseball team for next year.

Gene Tunney prated of Shakespeare. He hobnobbed with college professors and lectured before undergraduates. Here was a new type of mauler, a chap with cultivated brain as well as educated fists. More lately, Jack Dempsey joins the erudite parade and lectures before a group of Columbia professors. But even these fighters of the new tradition must yield the palm to the young heavyweight just out of the South, Irving Ashkenazy. Ashkenazy has been called by many prominent critics one of the best of the young crop of box fighters. Yet he is already a poet of such promise that his verse has appeared in an impressive list of magazines and newspapers, including the super-critical *New York Times.* This poet-pugilist graduated last June from the University of Florida where he starred on the gridiron and was editor of the *Florida Review,* the campus literary magazine.

BURLINGTON ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

pupil of Mademoiselle Nadia Boulanger. Those who have heard him play attest to the fruit of his many years of study. Professor Leonard will play a group of solos, and will also play with the orchestra a very intricate number.

The program is meritorius and interesting, a challenge to the skill of the musicians and a treat for the listeners. It includes numbers by Glinka, one of the Russian "Five," Ketelby, Delibes, Tschaikowsky, and by special permission, one movement of "Grand Canyon Suite" by Ferde-Grofe, which is hailed as distinctive among voices seeking expression in an American idiom.

Miss Charlotte deVolt is a member of the first string section of the orchestra, and Miss Freda Harris is in the 'cello section. The University is further represented by the following students: Jeannette Jerome Bullis sp., Dorothy Ball sp., Doris Brown sp., David Jenks '34, Robert Mildram '35, R. S. Jenks med. '35, J. E. Foster '34, J. C. Bellino '36, William Heininger '37 and William Jenks '37.

FRATERNITIES DRILLING FOR RIFLE TEAM PRIZE

Competition Keen—Contest to be Held During Military Inspection

Seven fraternity squads are drilling daily in preparation for the squad competition for the reserve officers' cup. The Phi Delts, who won the cup last year, and the Delta Psi's, who won in 1932 and also for the preceding four years, are again entering drill squads. The members of the Phi Delt squad last year were: O. B. Clarke '36, G. A. Smith '36, L. S. Coughtry '36, R. B. Billings '36, M. H. Carlson '35, F. T. Churchill '35, G. M. Sabin, Jr., '35, P. M. Howe '35. Of these, all of the 1936 men are eligible to participate this year, and all of the 1935 men are taking the advanced course and so are in a position to drill the new squad. The Delta Psi's have four eligible men from last year's squad, and one advanced student. The Sigma Phi Fraternity also has four men eligible from the 1933 squad, and three men of the squad taking the advanced course. The Phi Mu Delts have only three eligibles and three advanced men from last year.

The competition will be very sharp, for the Phi Delts are determined to keep their hold on the cup, while the Delta Psi's are exerting themselves to make up for last year's defeat. The other fraternities seem to feel as if it were their turn, and their squads are drilling constantly in order to be faultless.

The contest is to be held the first day of military inspection, May 15. Placing in this drill counts points toward the Traynor trophy.

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

It is hoped that as many students and townspeople as possible will attend this debate. The public is cordially invited, and no admission will be charged. "The rivalry between Vermont and Middlebury, and the excellent debaters who will speak, will provide for a good evening's entertainment. It will be interesting as well as educational. Because this is the last, and best, of the men's intercollegiate debates, a large crowd should turn out to see it."

The University entertained the debating representatives of Rhode Island State College in a debate last evening at Essex Junction High School. The subject for debate was "Resolved, that the essential features of the NRA should be adopted as a settled policy." Vermont took the negative with Rhode Island on the affirmative. Speaking for Vermont were F. Timmerman '37, F. Saxby '37, and R. McCuin '34. The Rhode Island speakers were Edward Geremia, captain, Matthew Faerber, and Owen Birtwistle.

The Middlebury debaters are J. Steele '36 of Rockaway, N. J., C. A. Deedman '36, New Rochelle, N. Y., and J. F. Darrow '37, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Coach Perkins and Mgr. E. B. Akley will also accompany the team to Burlington.

Silver Shirts Doomed, Says Humanist

New York, N. Y.—The Silver Shirts and kindred organizations will fail, is the view of Seward Collins, humanist, editor of *The American Review* formerly *The Bookman.* In a recent interview here Mr. Collins said: "Pelley can not succeed because his movement is essentially anti-Semitic and embraces none of the constructive elements required to improve the economic and political status of the country."

Men Who Wed Dumb-bells Yellow

Mexico City.—Smart men wed inferior women because they can shine before their friends and relatives, is the result of a questionnaire by *El Nacion* here. They prefer the nitwit because they're yellow, said a number of young women who were questioned. A girl's college voted that true intellectuals select better halves who're their mental equals.

MEETING AT FLETCHER FARM TO BE HELD IN MAY

Representatives of Six Colleges to Discuss Campus Life in Relation to Community Life

A conference, sponsored by the students of the University of Vermont, will be held at Fletcher Farm during the week-end of May 18 with representatives from Middlebury, Bennington, Dartmouth, New Hampshire State, and Norwich.

Fletcher Farm is an old New England homestead on the road between Rutland and Bellows Falls. It was given by Mrs. Allen M. Fletcher to a board of thirty-six trustees who conduct series of conferences here along lines of current interest to men and women. The goal of Fletcher Farm is "to lay aside the duties of study and to pursue its pleasures."

At the college week-end there will be discussed the adjustments of students to community life and the enrichment of campus life. A splendid opportunity will be afforded for exchanging ideas with people from other campuses. It is expected that Doctor Leigh of Bennington will be there and also Elizabeth Herring.

Any student who wishes to go is invited. The group will leave Burlington Friday afternoon and will return Sunday night, May 20. The board and room for the three days will be $2.50.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Patterson, Miss Maddock, C. H. Patnode '35, Eluned Roberts '37, Madeline Ainsboro '35, R. S. Wright '35, and Edna Leach '36.

SORORITY DANCES HELD NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

gulis '37 and Gertrude Fishman '36. Music by Goldman's orchestra.

On May 4 Alpha Chi Omega, Tri Delt, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Gamma will hold their dances.

Twink Mount '35, who is in charge of the Alpha Chi Omega dance, announces that the dance will be held at the chapter rooms. Sue France '35 and Gertrude Wright '36 are assisting. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bassett will chaperone. In the receiving line will also be Jane Parsons '35, the president of the chapter, and Fred Reed '31, Twink Mount '35 and A. H. Cass '34. Bob Minotti's orchestra will play.

The Delta Delta Delta formal, at the Country Club, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston. Harmony is to be by the Black Panthers of Middlebury. Ruth Maurice '37, chairman, and Grace Harris '34 and T. G. Cogswell '34 will receive.

A combination supper and dance will be featured at the Pi Beta Phi house at their formal. Sid Carsley and his orchestra will provide the musical effects while Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun will chaperone. Rosemary Cahill '36, in charge of the affair, and W. M. Waterman '35 will stand in the receiving line.

The Catholic Daughters' rooms will be decorated in purple and gold for the Sigma Gamma formal. Theodora Johnson '34 is in charge. On the committee are Mildred Baldwin '35, Marion Burroughs '36, Gail Lamson '35 and Doris Folson '34. In the receiving line will be the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. E. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard, as well as Theodora Johnson '34, F. H. Spear '34 and Dorothy Thomas '34. Lechnyr's orchestra will provide syncopation.

Profs Choose He-man Books for Desert Isle

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.—A Boy Scout Manual, the White House Cook Book and Robinson Crusoe, were some of the tomes chosen by University of Chicago professors for reading on a fabled desert isle. The outcome of the questionnaire shows, said a campus wit here, that the faculty would like to be invited to the White House, to travel dangerously with Defoe in a dressing grown and slippers before the fire, and to eat out of doors with a Boy Scout knife.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMS IS RELEASED

(Continued from page 1)

nomics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, History 1, Latin 1, Zoology 8.

Friday p.m., June 8.—Botany 7, Economics 7, Elect. Commun., Greek 2, Highway Engineer., Home Ec. 11 (a and b), Pol. Sci. 1, Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.), Zoology 5.

Saturday a.m., June 9.—Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), History 2, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., June 9.—Economics 5, Economics 58, Economics 63, Education 5, Elements of E. E., French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Pol. Sci. 104, Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.).

Monday a.m., June 11.—Indust. Engineer., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Monday p.m., June 11.—A. C. Machinery, Bridge Design, Economics 9, Greek 108, Home Ec. 12, Junior Elect. Lab.

Tuesday a.m., June 12.—English 2.

Y. W. C. A. INITIATES NEW ACTIVITIES DURING YEAR

Discussion Groups and Trips Feature Activities—Next Year to Repeat With Additions

Y. W. C. A. has, during the past year, initiated many new projects with trips to Rock Point, discussion groups of students being organized, and invitations being issued to girls from outside the dormitories each week.

At Rock Point children were helped with sports every Friday until Christmas when they were taught how to make gifts. This spring a Girl Reserve Club was formed and plays are being rehearsed under the direction of Elizabeth Rich '35 and Ruth Barron '36. These productions will be given in May and it is hoped that college girls will attend.

The discussion groups met at Miss Patterson's and Miss Maddock's homes to discuss whatever subjects seemed the most interesting at the time. There was a meeting about once a month to which all who were interested might come.

In addition to the new projects there was a drive for membership to make people Y. W. C. A. conscious; two representatives were sent to a week-end conference at McGill, and the organization helped with the youth conference in Burlington during Thanksgiving vacation.

The program for the ensuing year will be a repetition of the past with even more improvements and additions. Work is already started on the Freshman Handbooks and plans for a conference at Fletcher Farm are under way.

Vassar Votes Student Self-help

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Vassar will continue its cooperative housing plan, which permits students to earn money. Girls in the dormitories earned from $50 to $300 or more in the school year by cleaning rooms, waiting on table, and managing the kitchen. More than one-third of the undergraduates earn money toward expenses in this way.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK-END OF MAY 4-5

Three Concerts to be Given on Friday and Saturday—Twenty-five Schools Participating

The seventh annual music festival of the Vermont High Schools will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, in the Memorial Auditorium. It is an all-Vermont affair with approximately twenty-five schools and 1,400 students participating. Three concerts will be presented; the first, on Friday evening, which will consist of numbers by nineteen glee clubs; the second, on Saturday afternoon, will be a concert by eight bands and eleven orchestras; the third, Saturday evening, will be a concert by the all-state orchestra, with 250 pieces, and the all-state chorus with 600 members.

Harry C. Whittemore of Somerville, Mass., will conduct the all-state orchestra; and the all-state chorus will be led by Francis Findlay, head of Public School Music at the New England Conservatory of Music. Osborne McConnathy, a nationally known critic and publisher of music, of Bainbridge, N. J., will comment on the performance.

Adrian E. Holmes, director of music at Burlington High School, in an interview has stated that, in all probability, "the concert this year will be as fine as in former years. We expect a larger audience, greater number of participants, and finer performance."

STUDENT UNION CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Durick '34, Grace Harris '34, Elizabeth Rich '35, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Dean Patterson and Mrs. Meloney. Frances Rowe '36 is in charge.

A list has been posted on which girls have signed up to eat at Robinson Hall for the formal dinner on April 27 which will precede Mrs. Meloney's talk. The first seventy-five or hundred that sign from all dormitories will eat at Robinson. Grace Harris '34, chief justice of Student Government, will be the toastmistress. Mrs. Meloney will speak a few words of greeting, and toasts will be given by representatives of five colleges.

Tomorrow morning, after breakfast at Robinson, a group picture will be taken and the final discussion held at Slade at 8.15. Afterwards the delegates will go to the student mass meeting, thus culminating the Student Conference. The visiting girls will leave Burlington Saturday noon for their destinations.

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The Vermont Cynic

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IRA ALLEN CHAPEL



Founder's Day Exercises Held; Guy Page Addresses Student Body, Honorary List Read

KEELAN, JUNIOR SPEAKER LAUDS FOUNDER OF THE UNIVERSITY, IRA ALLEN

Speaker, Picks as His Subject for This Morning, "Ira Allen the Diplomat"

When I started to prepare this talk I had the desire that everyone has when he treats of a subject which is presented year after year. I wish to be original but I soon found that Ira Allen had been treated from every conceivable angle. So I chose to speak on Ira Allen the diplomat, sincerely believing that this would be of the greatest interest to you.

Before I proceed further we should have some idea of the situation. For years New York and New Hampshire had been wrangling for possession of Vermont. The New York land grabbers were unscrupulous and most of the sentiment favored New Hampshire. But there were some among these hardy souls who conceived of a free and independent state. Chief among these was Ira Allen. The colonies were at war with England. Vermont had applied for admission to the Union but they were put off.

It was Ira Allen who called the first one of three historic meetings extending from July, 1776, to July, 1777, which drew up a constitution for the state. At the third meeting it was learned that Burgoyne had recaptured Ticonderoga and that the Continental Congress had called upon Vermont for another regiment of troops; called upon those to whom they had refused admission as a state or protection from continental troops; wholly without the wherewithal to furnish a regiment. Ira Allen said that it should be done, the regiment must be raised, but no one could think of any plan of raising or equipping these names; so they appointed Ira Allen as a committee of one to devise means and to report at three o'clock the next morning as they were in a hurry to return to the protection of their own homes which were threatened by the invaders. These men, the leaders of the state, placed their whole confidence in Ira Allen at this crucial time. He was then in his early twenties. This, I believe, is a positive proof of his greatness. It is almost inconceivable. But their trust was well placed. All that night he paced back and forth in his room pondering, contriving, what could be done, what it would be best and possible to do. Promptly at three o'clock the meeting was called, and he put before them his entirely original and radical plan of the sequestration of Tory property. This plan, a product of his ingenious brain alone, enabled them to raise the necessary funds and it served to quiet the Tories. This idea was one of the masterpieces of his diplomacy. It was so effective that three months later it was adopted by the Continental Congress. The troops raised by it were largely responsible for the victory at Bennington. This victory

(*Continued on page 8*)

DR. HOLMES APPOINTED TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. R. M. Holmes of the department of physics of the University of Vermont has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The association, which has a membership of college and university teachers, was organized two or three years ago for the purpose of improving the teaching of physics in colleges and universities in both elementary and advanced courses. A journal devoted to the teaching of physics is issued by the organization. It is anticipated that a New England division of the association, which is national in scope, may be started in the not distant future.

MRS. MELONEY SPEAKS ON "BEGINNING LIFE IN HARD TIMES" AT MUSEUM

Ruth Witham of New Hampshire State Chosen New Head of New England Conference

"The two most useful things in life to the greatest number of people are courage and common sense," said Mrs. William B. Meloney, editor of the magazine section of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, in her talk to the Student Union Conference held at Vermont last weekend. Her speech was the outstanding feature of the convention of representatives of ten co-educational colleges.

After registration of the delegates at Slade Hall from 4.30 to 5.30, and after dinner at Robinson, the Joint Council of Student Union escorted the visitors to the performance of the "Gondoliers" at City Hall, Thursday night, which, according to all reports, they enjoyed very much.

Friday morning, after breakfast at Robinson, the discussion was opened at Redstone at 8.30, continuing until 11.00. Lunch was served at 12.00 o'clock. Elizabeth Rich '35 was chairman of the arrangements for this. Discussion was continued after the luncheon, until 3.30.

From 4.00 until 5.30 a formal tea was given at Dean Patterson's in honor of Mrs. Meloney. House presidents, house committees, house fellows, house directors, women in Bluestockings, on *Winnowings* and CYNIC, and members of the faculty were invited. Helen Jenkins, Daisy Putnam, Mary Bennett and Claribel Morris, members of Mortorboard, poured.

Mrs. Meloney, Dean Patterson, Catherine Durick '34, Grace Harris '34, Madeline Ainsboro '35 and Elizabeth Rich '35 received; Frances Rowe '36 was in charge of the tea.

A formal dinner was held at Robinson Hall at 6.15 for the members of the conference and women students who were interested. For this Barbara Whitney '34 and Elva Mae Jenkins '36 took care of the favors and Grace Harris '34 arranged the seating plans. Miss Harris was toastmistress of the dinner and in-

(*Continued on page 6*)

62 STUDENTS MAKE HONORARY SOCIETIES

BOULDER
(Senior Men's Honorary)

W. E. Cass, Burlington, Vt.; G. H. Cook, Leominster, Mass.; F. J. Lanahan, Rutland, Vt.; R. E. Palmer, Burlington, Vt.; M. A. Patch, Windsor, Vt.; T. M. Reeves, Burlington, Vt.; C. R. Saxton, New London, Conn.

MORTAR BOARD
(Senior Women's Honorary)

Madeline Ainsboro, Derby, Vt.; Mary Casey, Burlington, Vt.; Susan France, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Helen Miller, Danvers, Mass.; Helen Mount, Burlington, Vt.; Elizabeth Rich, Manchester, Conn.; Barbara Taylor, Newport, Vt.

CAP AND SKULL
(Senior Medic Honorary)

A. J. Crandall, class of 1933; J. C. Cunningham, Richmond, Vt.; M. K. Dunsmore, Swanton, Vt.; R. C. Fuller, Saxtons River, Vt.; T. R. Marvin, Lyon Mountain, N. Y.; C. Rutkowski, Rutland, Vt.; G. F. West, Burlington, Vt.; R. E. Williams, Oakland, Me.

ALPHA ZETA
(Honorary Agricultural Society)

K. W. Dike, Bristol, Vt.; W. C. Hull, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; F. J. Nuissl, Montpelier, Vt.; W. A. Peters, Bradford, Vt.; H. E. Ricketson, Stowe, Vt.; H. M. Rowe, Barnet, Vt.

OMICRON NU
(Honorary Home Economics Society)

Madeline Ainsboro, Derby, Vt.; Winifred Perry, Essex Junction, Vt.

KEY AND SERPENT
(Junior Honorary)

W. H. Connor, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; B. J. Costello, Rutland, Vt.; D. D. Davis, Morrisville, Vt.; E. D. B. Kane, Montpelier, Vt.; J. S. Swift, Burlington, Vt.; R. G. Warren, Bennington, Vt.

GOLD KEY
(Sophomore Honorary)

H. T. Bickford, Ridgewood, N. J.; S. R. Bloomenthal, Burlington, Vt.; J. R. Evans, Jr., Orange, N. J.; J. G. Grimes, Jr., Nutley, N. J.; R. F. Kennedy, Waterbury Vt.; M. M. King, Dorchester, Mass.; R. P. Lawton, Washington, L. I., N. Y.; R. G. Mainer, New Britain, Conn. H. P. Niles, Bennington, Vt.; D. S. Parker, North Hero, Vt.; P. F. Pond, Burlington, Vt.; A. H. Ross, Middlebury, Vt.; F. M. Shaine, Cambridge, Mass.; H. R. Swift, Burlington, Vt.; E. L. Trombley, Indian Orchard, Mass.; W. H. Van Wyck, Wilmington, Vt.; I. T. Webster, Burlington, Vt.; A. J. Wimett, Jr., Pittsford, Vt.

SCABBARD AND BLADE
(Military)

T. J. Bushey, White River Junction, Vt.; A. S. Darden, Townshend, Vt.; R. B. Hart, Burlington, Vt.; R. W. Hurley, Jr., Gardner, Mass.; C. W. Meligonis, New Britain, Conn.; A. A. Morrissette, Shelburne, Vt.; M. A. Patch, Windsor, Vt.; G. E. Ranslow, Montpelier, Vt.; R. Woodard, Hyde Park, Vt.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA
(Honorary National Debating Society)

Ruth Barron '36, Barton, Vt.; Frank W. Hale '36, Windsor, Vt.; David W. Jenks '34, Burlington, Vt.; Anita Kittell '35, Jeffersonville, Vt.; Muriel Magee '34, Watertown, Conn.; Mary Whitney '36, Northfield, Vt.; Helen Workman '37, Essex Junction, Vt.; William W. Workman, Jr., '36, Essex Junction, Vt.

Harvard's ex-president, Lawrence Lowell, once said: "No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges: The freshmen always bring in a little and the seniors never take any away."

IRA ALLEN



SEVEN MEN SELECTED FROM JUNIOR CLASS BY BOULDER SOCIETY

Men's Senior Honorary Was Organized in 1905; Boulder on Campus Since 1848

Seven men from the class of 1935 have been announced as members of Boulder Society for the coming year. They are William Cass of Burlington; George Cook of Leominster, Mass.; Fred Lanahan of Rutland; Raymond Palmer of Burlington; Marshall Patch of Windsor; Tom Reeves of Burlington; and Carlisle Saxton of New London, Conn. These men were chosen because they showed high ideals of character and are outstanding in leadership on campus.

On January 9, 1905, a group of the most prominent members of the senior class met for the purpose of founding a senior men's honorary society.

Boulder Discovered

Many years before that—in 1848, in West Hartford, Vt.—while construction of the Central Vermont Railroad was going on, a pothole seventeen feet deep was disclosed in blasting. A fissure leading to it from the surface of the rock was six inches in length. Within the hole lay two granite boulders. The combined forces of nature had ground them into perfect shape. These boulders were found to be of a different composition than the surrounding rock, and were logically assumed to be products of the Glacial Period.

Professor Hitchcock of Dartmouth examined these rare boulders and selected the most perfect to take back to Hanover. But Governor Payne, then president of the Central Vermont, sent it to the University of Vermont as a gift. It is now on the front campus opposite the west entrance to the Old Mill.

Society is Formed

When the senior honorary society was formed, the founders chose as its name "Boulder Society." They realized the deep significance of the Boulder in the annals of the University of Vermont, and feeling that nothing could be more representative of the foremost men of the highest class of this University, chose this for the symbol of their new organization. "As the boulder, at first an ill-formed rock in the earth's bosom, then swept by raging torrents of water which each year wore a little deeper into the ledge, is an undeniable testimony of the

(*Continued on page 3*)

PRES. BAILEY REVIEWS R. O. T. C. BATTALION

The annual observance of Founder's Day at Vermont began this morning when the band and battalion assembled in the gymnasium. College Row was then the scene of great activity as President Bailey and the deans of all the colleges reviewed the battalion which paraded before them.

After the review, the band and battalion marched around the Old Mill to assembled at the Boulder to witness the exercises of Boulder and Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society.

Academic Procession

Caps and gowns, military uniforms, and civilian clothes were all in evidence in the academic procession into Ira Allen Chapel. All members of the teaching and administrative staffs were in cap and gown, as well as the seniors and the battalion joined the academic procession by classes.

The Founder's Day exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel opened with an organ prelude played by Professor Bennett, head of the music department. The Rev. Evan Thomas gave the scripture lesson and prayer.

C. I. Keelan '35, representative of the junior class, spoke on "Ira Allen, the Diplomat." The college choir rendered a selection, then G. H. Burrows, II, '34, speaking for the senior class, used as his subject "Democracy."

The Latin Ode, familiar to many students and found in the back of the hymnal, was given by the audience as a whole.

Principal Speaker of the Day

The principal speaker of the day was Guy M. Page of the class of 1907. He is a native of Cambridge. He graduated from Bristol High School and Boston University Law School. He spoke on "The Old Republic and the Old College."

The singing of "Champlain" by choir and audience followed the announcements by President Bailey, who at this time released the names of those who had been elected to membership in the various honorary societies of the University.

Benediction and postlude completed the ceremonies in honor of the founder of the University. The card system for required attendance was used again this year. Before chapel was made compulsory, students often made use of this holiday from school to go home. The University Council and representatives from the student body decided to make student attendance compulsory.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

ORDER OF SERVICE

10.00 A.M.—IN CHAPEL

1. Organ Prelude
2. Scripture Lesson and Prayer
   The Rev. Evan Avery Thomas, B.D.
3. Address: "Ira Allen, the Diplomat"
   Charles Irwin Keelan '35, Montgomery, Vt.
4. Anthem
5. Address: "Democracy"
   George Howard Burrows, II, '34, Exeter, N. H.

Latin Ode

7. Address: "The Old Republic and the Old College"
   Guy Milton Page '07, Burlington, Vt.
8. Announcements
9. "Champlain"—Choir and Audience
10. Benediction
11. Postlude

MARY CUNNINGHAM '35 DRAMATIC CLUB HEAD

The balloting of the Dramatic Club on Friday, April 27, resulted as follows: President, Mary Cunningham; vice-president, Margaret Patterson; treasurer, Mary Whitney; publicity manager, Marguerite Bean.

There are no definite plans for the future as yet, but the newly elected executive body will meet soon to plan next year's activities.

The Vermont Cynic

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

W. DUSTIN WHITE, JR. '35.....Editor-in-Chief
JANE PARSONS '35.....Women's Editor
HOWARD H. ABBOTT '35.....Sports Editor
R. STUART WRIGHT '35.....Managing Editor
DOROTHY KENNEDY '35.....Recording Editor
MARSHALL A. PATCH '35.....Business Manager
WILLARD H. CONNOR '36.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Bartley Costello '36, Allan Everest '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Edna Leach '36, Belmont Musicant '36, Frances Rowe '36, William Sokol '36, John Williams '36

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathanial Gould '35, Norma Piper '36

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Edward Kane '36, Robert Warren '36, George Webster '36

REPORTERS

Katherine Babbitt '37, Gene Clark '37, Elizabeth Gallup '37, Thelma Gardner 37, Doris Goldman '37, Sylvia Margulis '37, Arlene Perkins '37, Phelps Pond '37, Donald Sternbergh '37, Frank Timmerman '37, Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

FOUNDER'S DAY

We have just assembled in our beautiful chapel, the "Ira Allen" Chapel, by the way. The name itself of the chapel is singularly appropriate to the occasion. For the chapel bears the name of Ira Allen, the founder of this University.

It is only right that we should do honor to this man. Without him we would not have gathered here today, we would not have met many of us, but would have gone our separate ways through life. It would serve little to praise our founder here, in this column, he has been honored by others far more able than I, it is far more fitting that we try throughout life to follow in his footsteps and strive to nothing that is unworthy of Ira Allen and Vermont.

Judge Wilbur, one of the University's most loyal alumni, was a great admirer of Ira Allen. To him we owe the statue on the front campus and the chapel, in which we meet on this anniversary. So when we think of the reason for those gifts we can only be glad that in our program today, we, too, can honor Ira Allen, founder.

CONGRATULATIONS

This morning at the chapel near the end of the Founder's Day program the list of those elected to honor societies was read. It was an appropriate time for such a list to be read, for, on Founder's Day, does not the new year start? To those elected, to be members of Boulder, Mortar Board, Cap and Skull, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Scabbard and Blade, Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Zeta and Omicron Nu, the Cynic offers its sincere congratulations.

You men and women will be the leaders of the school next year. To you we wish wisdom, foresight and courage. Wisdom so you may act in every matter for the good of all concerned. Foresight so you may act for the good of coming years and leaders yet to come. Courage so you may dare to do the things you believe to be right and best for all. Last, but above all, we wish you success in your undertaking. May the University of Vermont prosper under your guidance.

In every world there are some to lead but more must follow. In no other way is a great civilization and a good society possible. To those who follow, do it well. If you honestly believe a policy is wrong, say so, but never criticize destructively for the sake of criticism. When your path is clear before you go in and do your best and win for U. V. M., be it on the football field or in class.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

The baseball team is being rather severely criticized on campus these days. The reason is obvious, they don't win, and all students like to see a winning team. The fact that the team isn't winning games might in some seasons be taken as a matter of course. However, this season, before any games were played, the men looked promising and campus enthusiasm ran high. The southern trip was a little let-down for most but the lack of success was readily excused because of lack of practice before the trip. The Massachusetts trip was a heart-breaker and the Middlebury game worse.

There might be several reasons but one that is often heard and looks to be crucial is the lack of first-class material.

Vermont draws a large proportion of her student body from within the State. This State is mostly rural and of small towns. The schools are usually small, and the athletic coaches in these schools are underpaid, if they are paid at all. Good coaches are hard to get in a situation like that. Further, the facilities for sports are strictly limited, by lack of money and equipment. Lastly, many of the boys live on farms and must help with the work outside of school hours. Laboring under those disadvantages, our State high schools can produce few first-class athletes. Possibly athletes are born but they must also be made. So we can see that our material drawn from within the State is generally inferior.

What about the out-of-state men? Some of them are first-class men. Others came here because it is easier to be a "big shot" in a small school. And so on. Everyone has a different reason. But first-class men are usually taken up by bigger schools where more attention is given to athletes. Middlebury, for instance, has several worthwhile scholarships given to athletes only. Another point worthy of mention is that our entrance requirements are in some ways easier than those of other schools. So we often admit first-rate athletes who are poor students, and consequently are kept "under warning" most of the time.

That last condition is often remedied and better material drawn by offering courses in physical education leading to a degree. Many men would like to become coaches after their graduation and go to schools where they can get adequate preparation for it. Further, a man who plays football knows more football than he does French and, hence, gets higher marks. These courses not only draw a great deal of valuable men to a school but they enable them to keep above water scholastically.

Ira Allen Founder

Ira Allen, founder of the University of Vermont, was born at Cornwall, Conn., May 1, 1751. He received a good English education, including surveying. When he was twenty-one years old he came to Vermont, where he was soon recognized as a leader of men.

In 1772, he and his cousin, Remember Baker, both members of the Onion River Company, were the first persons to take possession of Colchester, being on an exploring expedition up the Winooski River, then known as the Onion River. After exploring a bit, they built a fort on the left bank of the river, six or eight rods east of the bridge.

It was two stories high, had thirty-two portholes in the upper story, was built of hewn logs and called Fort Frederick. The same season they cut a road through to Castleton, a distance of seventy miles. In 1774 the work of clearing the land began in earnest. From 1776 to 1783 the Revolution being in progress and most of the settlers returned. Allen upon his return built the "upper dam," two saw mills, a grist mill, two forges and a furnace. Bar iron, mill irons, forge hammers and anchors were manufactured and the place began to grow rapidly.

He managed the affairs of Vermont in her darkest days, standing by the people of the State and the Continental Congress; wrote a history of the State which was printed in London in 1798; projected a canal from Lake Champlain to the St. Lawrence River; resisted at all times the New York patentees; and effected the establishment of the University of Vermont.

Ira Allen married Jerusha Enos, daughter of General Enos. He resided in Philadelphia during the later years of his life in Philadelphia, Pa. He died there January 7, 1814. His widow resided in Winooski village.

MORTAR BOARD PROVIDES SERVICE PROGRAM DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR '33-'34

In Charge of Freshman Orientation and the Tutorial Board

During the school year Mortar Board, the women's honorary society, has sponsored many activities on campus.

Last fall, during the orientation period, they gave the annual Mortar Board picnic on September 26. The purpose of the picnic is to help freshmen and upperclassmen to become acquainted and to promote a friendly spirit among all the classes. To further this plan each freshman girl was taken to the picnic by her big sister.

As another worthwhile project, Mortar Board has sponsored a tutorial bureau, by means of which girls who need tutoring may obtain it from student tutors. All the organization and financing of this project is handled by Mortar Board.

During the fall Mortar Board cooperated with the Boulder Society in the presentation of the popular entertainment evenings or razz dazzes. Mortar Board has also joined Boulder in supervising the Saturday morning mass meetings.

The Mortar Board dances, presented twice yearly, one in the fall and another in the spring, are unusual in that it is customary for the women to invite the men, rather than the more usual procedure. The proceeds of these dances go to swell Mortar Board's somewhat limited budget, by means of which they carry out their service program.

The fashion show presented by F. D. Abernethy's at the last women's mass meeting was sponsored by Mortar Board under a project known as the school for charm. In the future it is hoped that this project will be developed so that personality experts may be included in the project.

For several years past Mortar Board has awarded a cup to the junior girl, living outside the dormitories, who has worked for three college years and maintained the highest scholastic average. This year Constance Calkins was winner of this award.

Besides these other projects Mortar Board makes a substantial contribution to the Health Council fund.

The peak of the Mortar Board year is the annual presentation of Lilac Day. Lilac Day, in honor of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, who started the lilacs on the Redstone campus, will be held this year the last week in May.

University History Is Very Interesting

The early part of the history of the University of Vermont is quite interesting, according to old records. Agitation for a college in Vermont started in 1789, when the state began to grant charters for townships on its own authority, reserving in each, one right of land, about 320 acres, "for use of a seminary or college."

Dartmouth, at Hanover, received its charter in 1779. Many Vermonters feared that this institution, not within the boundaries of Vermont, would claim Vermont as her reserve, and would gain all college rights in the Vermont grants.

The citizens of Vermont refused to consider the finding of a branch college to Dartmouth in Vermont and began an agitation for a college of their own. In 1789, Ira Allen broached the subject before the Legislature, presenting various reasons why such an institute might be founded and suggesting the logical spot for a situation to be Burlington. However, because of uncertainty in regard to location, the Legislature could not decide.

In 1791, however, the Legislature again took up the matter. When the bill was finally passed, Burlington had received the greatest number of votes for situation. Thus the University of Vermont was officially given a charter. The present site for location was chosen on a plot of sixty acres, then covered with stately pines, which was a part of Gen. Ira Allen's land. The president's house was begun in 1794, but was not completed until 1799.

The Rev. Daniel Sanders, who the next year became president of the college, was invited from Vergennes to Burlington, took up his residence in the new building and received pupils in preparatory study. The tuition was twelve dollars a year.

The college officers were not officially appointed until 1800. The college proper began its course in 1801 with a class of four. Expansion came gradually and hopefully until the War of 1812, when conditions made it impossible to continue to run a college in Burlington. The building was leased to the United States Government.

In 1815, the college was reopened with a new faculty, but financially the college was on a bad footing. Affairs went smoothly for a while, but inevitably crashed in 1824, when the college building was reduced to ashes by a fire. Due to the efforts of the people of Burlington, enough money was subscribed to build a new edifice. During the period of reconstruction, recitations were held in an unoccupied dry goods store at the north end of the college square. The corner stone of the north college was laid in 1825 by Governor Van Ness. In the same year Lafayette laid the cornerstone of the south college.

Events ran along with the usual difficult problems encountered by the administration, until the Civil War. The great majority of the students deserted their studies for the tented fields. Again the period of reconstruction was a tedious one. In 1862 courses in engineering had been added, while in 1865 the Vermont Agricultural College was incorporated with the University of Vermont.

In 1883 was dedicated the bronze statue of Lafayette, which is now on the college green. It was said to be the most successful work of J. Q. A. Ward, at that time America's foremost living sculptor. In 1883, the Hon. Frederick Billings presented the library of George P. Marsh and a sum of money with which to erect a new library.

Several new buildings have been added to the already picturesque number. The Ira Allen Chapel was dedicated in 1927, while the Robert Hull Fleming Museum was opened four years ago.

Bill Waterman (translating German, of course): "Ich höre klopfen." Long pause. I hear—uh—uh—.

Mr. Kiphuth knocks on the table for explanation.

Bill (with a streak of almost human intelligence): Horses!

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T.) *Nana.* Not an admonition, but the picture of Goldwyn's lean year. You may have read the story. The adaptation is free, and Anna does things to you when she sings "That's Love." Authentic background and excellent story. Four-star stuff.

(W. T.) *Looking For Trouble.* A twentieth century opus starring Spencer the Tracy and Jack the Oakie, Connie Cummings and Arline Judge play operator opposite the husky trouble shooters in a rollicking story.

(F. S.) *Come On Marines.* Marine sergeant gets in trouble. Saves girls shipwrecked on tropic isle. Richard Arlen the leatherneck, Ida Lupino the idle rich gal, Roscoe Karns the comic and Grace Bradley, torso tosser.

Majestic

(M. T.) *I've Got You're Number* is a lively telephone gal story. Joan Blondell plays opposite trouble shooter Pat O'Brien. Gordon Westcott heads a gang of classical villains (mugs, to you).

(W. T.) *A Modern Hero* stars Dick Barthlemess. Set in the Mauve Decade, Dick rises from circus rider to cap'n of industry.

(F. S.) *Murder in Trinidad.* Prof. Bertram Lynch solves all problems in this Saturday picture. A thoroughgoing murder and follow-up. Quicksand, crocodiles, mangroves, waziri and beri beri. Good cast.

State

(M. T.) *Chance at Heaven,* taken by Joel McCrea and Ginger Rogers, abetted and hindered by Marion Nixon. True love comes through.

(W. T.) *Love, Honor and Oh Baby!* Summerville and Pitts. A very elegant comedy with lots of vegetable mixed with the animal. Boid, beast oder fish? Sort of a new deal all 'round, says the blurb.

(F. S.) *Bombay Mail.* Inspector Dyke, K.C.B., British Colonials, a new bloodhound, who studies character, instead of whorls and ridges. The gov'nor is personed, the maharajah is shot. Good mystery.

Strong

(M. T. W.) *Spitfire.* Score again for the Strong-hold. Kate Hepburn gives another grand performance as a half-savage pore white in the Callina maountins. She speaks right out, prayers for the sick, love and hate. Four-star.

(T). *Coquette—Theatre Guild* production. If these names mean anything, you'll be sure to see this fine play by Burlington's finest stagers: Gustafson, Killick, Taggart, Cashman, Holdstock, Bassett, Reeder, Lockwood, Holmes (U. V. M. recent), Geo. I. (Hardware) Hagar.

(F. S.) *The Lucky Texan.* Lone Star Western starring Wayne as the lucky Texicano, who, with the college grind still fresh on his nose, goes west to take up his father's prospectin' and rustler fightin'. Don't miss the chapter.

MIDD WINS ANNUAL VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY DEBATE BY DECISION

D. W. Jenks '34 Win $10 in Competition for Delivery of Debate

The debating season for 1933-34 was officially closed Saturday evening with the championship debate between Middlebury and Vermont with Middlebury scoring a unanimous victory.

The debaters for Middlebury were: John Darrow, Charles A. Deedman, and Jack Steele; those for Vermont were: R. McCuin '34, D. W. Jenks '34, and W. W. Workman '36. All three of the Vermont men have been very prominent on the team and went on the trip this past winter. Prof. Lean Dean acted as chairman.

The decision judges were: Sherman R. Moulton, W. H. A. Mills, and the Rev. Mr. H. A. Tatum. The individual merits judges were: W. E. Brislin, C. E. Morrow, and the Rev. Mr. C. C. King.

Vermont upheld the negative of the question "Resolved, that the presidential powers be substantially increased as a permanent policy." The plain American style of debate was used with three ten-minute speeches and three five-minute rebuttals.

Middlebury had all the honors as far as to the decision and two personal prizes of $25 and $15. D. W. Jenks '34 won the $10 prize for delivery of debate.

The contest was held at the City Hall Auditorium and was broadcast over WCAX by special permission of the Federal Radio Commission.

Buster Lewis, bartender at Nassau Inn near Princeton, was quoted recently as saying that undergraduates were ordering about the same drinks that they had before Prohibition. He said that there would be a different reaction when students got used to real whiskey again, adding that wine seemed preferred now.

Retiring Members of Boulder Society



J. L. Beckley



W. W. Brislin



C. F. Dobson



C. B. Eaton

Boulder Society Honor Lists

WILLIAM E. CASS

Bill is one of the two men who has won the honor of being elected to Boulder without having previously been a member of Key and Serpent or Gold Key. However, due to his consistent service throughout the past year as editor of the *Ariel,* a member of the track team, and work in Grey Friars, *Winnowings* and Cynic. During his treshman year he was a member of the cross-country squad. He is a member of Delta Psi.

GEORGE H. COOK, JR.

Red, a member of Kappa Sigma, is one of the men who have won honors in both athletics and activities. He has been a member of the football and track teams for two years as well as playing on the freshman teams his first year when he was elected co-captain of freshman track. At present he is captain-elect of football. His other honors include membership in both Key and Serpent and Gold Key, presidency of his sophomore class and membership in Student Senate his sophomore year.

FREDERICK J. LANAHAN

Freddie has been a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key and is at present chairman of Junior Week. He played three sports his freshman year and since then has starred on the football team. As a member of Alpha Tau Omega, he has won honors in intramural athletics.



D. J. Tobin

RAYMOND E. PALMER

Whitey, as he is known to his fellow students and local followers of U. V. M. athletics, is a two-letter man and president of his class. He has won letters in baseball and basketball, being captain-elect of the latter sport. In the past he has been a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key. Whitey belongs to Delta Psi.

MARSHALL A. PATCH

Marsh is business manager of the Cynic and a member of the baseball squad. He has also been a member of his class basketball team, the Student Senate and Key and Serpent. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

THOMAS M. REEVES

Tommy, a member of Sigma Nu, is a director of the 1935 Kake Walk and manager-elect of freshman football. He has been a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key.

CARLISLE R. SAXTON

Saxton won his letter in football and guided the *Ariel* through its financial troubles during the past year. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, assistant manager baseball, interfraternity council, A. S. M. E., secretary-treasurer.



G. H. Burrows



C. J. Libby



T. G. Cogswell



A. A. Ross

KEY AND SERPENT NAMES SIX SOPHOMORES TO FILL VACATED POSITIONS

Newly-elected Men Were All But One Members of Last Year's Gold Key

Key and Serpent Society, as the final touch to their year on campus, has elected six new members to serve during the coming year as the junior honorary society. The newly elected men are: Willard H. Connor of Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Bartley J. Costello, Rutland, Vt.; Donald D. Davis of Morrisville, Vt.; Edward D. B. Kane, Montpelier, Vt.; John S. Swift of Burlington, Vt.; and Robert G. Warren of Bennington, Vt.

The outgoing society served, with two exceptions in Gold Key Society. The society has sponsored two successful dances during the school year. The first one was held November 18, following the Middlebury game, the night before, this society sponsored the football rally held annually the night preceding either the Norwich or Middlebury game, whichever is held in Burlington.

The second dance was held last Saturday evening when Sid Carsley and his orchestra furnished the music. Tonight the society will be the guests of Professor Tupper at a banquet to be held at his home. During the year regular meetings have been held at which Key and Serpent affairs were discussed and campus problems considered constructively.

The society has been in charge of awarding the Traynor trophy which was first given by Key and Serpent in honor of Pie Traynor, a member of the society.

The outgoing men are: George H. Cook, Jr., of Leominster, Mass.; Frederick J. Lanahan of Rutland, Vt.; Raymond E. Palmer of Burlington, Vt.; Marshall A. Patch of Windsor, Vt.; Thomas M. Reeves of Burlington, Vt.; Carl A. Rogers of South Wallingford, Vt.; John R. Simonds of Gardner, Mass.; and W. Dustin White of Ryegate, Vt.

The newly elected members of Key and Serpent are well known on campus. Willard Connor is a star hurdler of the varsity track team, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, advertising manager of the Cynic, assistant manager of football. Last year he was one of the stars of the undefeated freshman track team, a member of Gold Key and president the first semester. He has been on the dean's honor list.

Bartley Costello is sports news editor of the Cynic. He was a member of Gold Key this year and at present is a leading candidate for the varsity tennis team. He has been active in class functions and in inter-mural sports.

Donald Davis is a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He is a member of Gold Key, taking a prominent part in that society's activities. He has placed consistently on the dean's list, is assistant manager of varsity basketball, and takes a prominent part in interfraternity sports.

Edward Kane is a member of Gold Key, being president of the society the second semester. He has been on the dean's list and was a Cynic reporter last year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

John Swift is a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He belongs to the cast of the Junior Week play, "Rebound." At present he is a candidate for the varsity tennis team, and is an assistant manager of football.

Robert Warren belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is an assistant business manager of the Cynic. He's scrubbing varsity baseball and the business side of the *Ariel.* He is a member of Student Senate.

SCABBARD AND BLADE SELECTS NINE MEMBERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Others Had Been Chosen at a Meeting in February—Initiated at That Time

Nine junior officers of the R. O. T. C. battalion were selected by the outgoing Scabbard and Blade Society to serve for the coming year. They are: T. J. Bushey '35 of White River Junction, Vt.; A. S. Darden '35 of Townshend, Vt.; R. B. Hart '35 of Burlington, Vt.; R. W. Hurley, Jr., '35 of Gardner, Mass.; C. W. Meligonis '35 of New Britain, Conn.; A. A. Morrissette '35 of Shelburne, Vt.; M. A. Patch '35, Windsor, Vt.; G. E. Ranslow '35, Montpelier, Vt.; R. Woodard '35, Hyde Park, Vt.

This year Scabbard and Blade has adopted a new policy of semi-annual elections. On February 21 twelve men were initiated, two from the class of '34 and ten from the class of '35. The list includes D. E. Behringer '35, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; M. H. Carlson '35, Brookline, Mass.; F. T. Churchill '35, Burlington, Vt.; D. P. Germann '34, Rutherford, N. J.; J. W. Hopkinson '35, Derby, Vt.; A. A. Hutchins '35, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; C. I. Keelan '35, Montgomery, Vt.; C. J. Libby '34, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; J. M. Libby '35, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; G. M. Sabin '35, Burlington, Vt.; C. R. Saxton '35, New London, Conn.; A. L. Williams '35, Williamstown, Vt.

Until this year it was the custom to hold elections annually and announce the new members only at the Founder's Day ceremony. This year the society inaugurated a new system, whereby members are elected semi-annually. This policy makes it possible for any deserving senior upon whom the honor has not already been conferred to be elected to membership, as well as permitting the pledging of outstanding juniors at an earlier date. The officers of the society are: Captain, H. G. Stone; first lieutenant, C. H. Drown; second lieutenant, G. L. Davis; and first sergeant, A. H. Cass.

The newly elected men were recently promoted to first sergeants. The student major of the University battalion this year is G. L. Davis, the adjutant is D. W. Jenks. The list of captains includes: D. W. Jenks, F. O. Walter, C. H. Drown, A. C. Pond, S. Pierce, and W. A. Ross.

Introduces Bill Prescribing Tolerance Instruction in Public Schools

Albany, N. Y., February 21.—A bill was introduced into the New York State Assembly this week which, if enacted, will require the regents of the University of the State of New York to prescribe courses of instruction in tolerance in the public schools of the state and that all children attending classes in the fifth year or higher grades shall receive such instruction.

SCABBARD AND BLADE FOUNDED TO PROMOTE INTEREST IN MILITARY

Election is Reward for Good Work Done in Advance Military Training

Founded in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, Scabbard and Blade, student officers' military society, now has over eighty chapters in various parts of the country. The founders, C. A. Taylor, L. M. Cooke, V. R. Griggs, H. K. Weld, and Capt. C. A. Curtis, U. S. A. retired commandant, formed a society "for the purpose of removing the attitude that military drill was something to be ridiculed rather than taken seriously." It was their idea that an organization properly functioning in the school would change that attitude and make military drill something to be sought after and bring respect to the cadet corps.

Others besides the cadet officers who are eligible to membership in the society are associate and honorary members. The president of the University at which the company is stationed, the commandant of the cadets and his commissioned staff, and Federal inspecting officers all may be elected to associate membership. With the unanimous consent of the general staff, a desirable candidate may be elected to honorary membership.

The official medium of intercourse between chapters is *The Scabbard and Blade Journal,* a quarterly publication under the supervision of the executive officer. The contents are contributed by the various branches which are stimulated to do this through a contest sponsored by the magazine. In this contest each page of news sent in by a chapter counts 100 points and to that chapter accumulating the most points each year *The Scabbard and Blade Journal* trophy cup is awarded. The winner for the past two years was H Company, Fifth Regiment, at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Any college or university giving the R. O. T. C. course may obtain a charter for the founding of a branch of the fraternity upon the application of eight active commissioned cadet officers of that school. The University of Vermont chapter was founded on March 25, 1922. All the senior cadet officers at that time were the charter members. A military ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade annually at Vermont.

Back in the seventies at Penn State, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the dean of women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

KEY AND SERPENT HAS TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF SERVICE TO STUDENTS

Purpose to Promote College Spirit, Further Interfrat Relations, Develops Fellowships

Key and Serpent, the honorary junior society, was founded twenty-six years ago this spring. It has existed for the purpose of promoting college spirit, to further interfraternity relations, and to develop good fellowship among the freshmen. Each year it serves as an ushering committee at athletic contests and at smokers. A smoker is given each year as is also an informal dance. The society manages the interfraternity basketball and baseball series, awarding a cup to the winner of each. It is the custom, each year, for Key and Serpent to present the football lettermen with football blankets. In addition, the society awards a cup to the winner of the interfraternity drill squad competition.

The society elects members each spring term from members of the sophomore class. These elections are announced on Founder's Day. The qualifications for membership are: "Manliness, in deportment as in body, nobility as to spirit, in self-control as to spirit, popularity in the classroom, on the campus, and in society, and achievements intellectually, physically, and morally." Elections are made irrespective of academic courses and on the basis of the candidates' disposition to further college interests.

The Key and Serpent Society was formed as an honorary junior class society in the spring of 1908. It was organized from members of the class of 1910, then sophomores, before Commencement, 1908. Its first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Place on October 14, 1908. Elections were held and resulted in Arthur K. Rich becoming president, and Arthur T. Dailey, vice-president. At the second meeting, Professor Tupper was invited to join the society as an honorary member. He has guided its destinies ever since.

NEW BOULDER MEN

(Continued from page 1)

ameliorating forces of nature, so is a member of Boulder the truest type and product of the beneficial influence of his alma mater."

The purpose of Boulder is to uphold the University's traditions and to regulate matters relating to the student body.

The system of choosing Boulder officers is unique. The only office which lasts throughout the year is that of secretary-treasurer. Other offices are distributed among the members in rotation.

The Boulder pin is a plain gold "V" with a representation of the boulder in the crotch. Members also wear green hats which bear a facsimile of the pin on the front.

Activities of Boulder are rather varied. It supervises the fountain fight and the cane rush, holds dances and smokers, backs Boulder Week, and has advisory power over Key and Serpent and Gold Key.

Retiring Members of Mortar Board



MARY BENNETT



HELEN JENKINS



CATHERINE DURICK



CLARIBEL MORRIS



GRACE HARRIS

MORTAR BOARD CHOOSES SEVEN JUNIOR GIRLS TO CARRY ON SOCIETY

Newly-elected Members Have Been Active in Many Campus Activities

Seven new Mortar Board girls were added to the list of Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board when the present society announced the election of Madeline Ainsboro of Derby, Mary Casey of Burlington, Susan France of Brooklyn, N. Y., Helen Miller of Danvers, Mass., Helen Mount of Burlington, Elizabeth Rich of Manchester, Conn., and Barbara Taylor of Newport.

Mortar Board, the national women's honorary society, is for the development of the best type of college women. There are fifty-one chapters in colleges throughout the country which endeavor to uphold the highest standards of character, scholarship, and leadership.

Akraia, the Vermont chapter of Mortar Board, was a local honorary society until 1924. It was in accord with its present worthy ideals and purposes and made the outstanding campus leaders members.

October 18, 1924, was the date of the installation of Akraia as a chapter of the National Honor Society of Mortar Board and has since been known as the "Akraia of Mortar Board at the University of Vermont."

Elections to Mortar Board is a recognition of achievement and a real challenge to every one of its members. It is the greatest honor which can be bestowed upon a junior girl and consequently all girls have membership in Akraia as their ultimate goal.

The 1933-34 society was comprised of Mary Bennett of Springfield, Catherine Durick of Fair Haven, Grace Harris of Stowe, Helen Jenkins of Orleans, Claribel Morris of Burlington, and Daisy Putnam of Springfield.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA ELECTS EIGHT MEMBERS FROM DEBATING RANKS

Barron, Hale, Jenks, Kittell, Magee, Whitney, H. Workman and W. Workman

Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary national debating society, elected eight new members from the ranks of those who have taken part in two or more intercollegiate forensic encounters during their school career. Of the eight new members three are men, five are women.

The newly elected members are: Ruth Barron '36 of Barton, Vt.; Frank W. Hale '36 of Windsor, Vt.; David W. Jenks '34 of Burlington, Vt.; Anita Kittell '35 of Jeffersonville, Vt.; Muriel Magee '34 of Watertown, Conn.; Mary Whitney '36 of Northfield, Vt.; Helen Workman '37 of Essex Junction, Vt.; and William W. Workman, Jr., '36 of Essex Junction, Vt.

The local chapter of this society functions only as an honorary society. Last year the national council reduced the initiation fees from fifteen dollars to ten dollars per person to assist the chapters in maintaining normal strength under present difficult conditions.

The initiates this year include most of the best debaters in college. Three of the newly elected women and two of the newly elected men went on the debating trips during Easter vacation. They include Ruth Barron, Anita Kittell, Mary Whitney on the women's team, and David Jenks and William Workman on the men's team.

New President of Illinois University

Chicago, Ill.—Arthur Cutts Willard, acting dean of the University of Illinois College of Engineering, was elected president of the university late today. He will succeed Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, who resigned to become chancellor of New York University.

GOLD KEY WAS MODELED ON GREEN KEY SOCIETY AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Plan Under Which Gold Key Now Functions Was Presented by Boulder in 1927

Gold Key was established in 1923 upon the recommendation of a sophomore committee appointed to investigate the advisability of forming such a society. The newly created society, of which Beryl M. Randall was the first president, adopted a constitution modeled on that used by Green Key of Dartmouth. The purpose of the society was to supervise freshman discipline, assist the upper class honorary societies, aid the athletic office, and keep in touch with similar societies of other colleges. It also issued freshman rules, with the consent and approval of Boulder. Until 1929, Gold Key had charge of Freshman Week, making sure that the freshmen received all essential equipment and that they strictly abided by the rules laid down for them. Those freshmen who disobeyed the rules were punished. Formerly, the freshmen had to erect the bleachers for basketball and Kake Walk, and to move the football stands. Gold Key supervised this performance.

In 1927, Boulder presented a new plan of organization, the one under which Gold Key now functions. This new plan elevated the society to the status of an honorary club, bringing it to a position similar to that held by Key and Serpent and Boulder. At that time Gold Key had a maximum membership of fifteen. In 1930 a new ruling was passed, increasing the membership to eighteen. Now one member is elected from each of the fraternities on the hill, two from the independents, and four are elected at large. These members are chosen for their character, scholastic ability, interest in the University, and their activities on the campus.

A gold key is the emblem of the society, and the members wear a green hat with a gold key encircled by a representation of boulder upon it.

Officers are elected every half-year, in this way more members have the opportunity to serve in an official capacity. Gold Key is subservient to Key and Serpent, which is, in turn, under the control of Boulder.

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE CLIMAX OF JUNIOR WEEK

Mal Hallett Will Again Play at This Annual Affair

Friday, May 11, the climax of Junior Week, the Junior Prom, will take place. The feature of the evening will be Mal Hallett and his orchestra who are now touring the South and playing at major college proms. The orchestra will soon arrive to fulfill engagements at northern colleges. Their appearance at Vermont this year makes their second consecutive one at a Vermont prom.

Mal Hallett and his boys have been featured at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville during the past winter. Here, due to his popularity, he remained for four months after a previous two weeks' booking. Stars like Joe Cabonaro, Frankie Carle, Frankie Ryerson, Teddy Grace and Ann Graham, girl vocalists, the Hallet ensemble cannot fail to please.

More unique and startling in design than it has been in any recent years, the gymnasium will be converted into a suitable setting for such occasion. Decorations are under the charge of someone trained in such matters.

Mortar Board Honor Lists

MADELINE AINSBORO

Madeline W. Ainsboro '35 is an Alpha Chi Omega; recently was elected the new president of Women's Student Union. She is a member of Glee Club, orchestra, choir; is vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; treasurer of home economics; of W. A. A., and has placed on the dean's list. This year she was elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society.

MARY CASEY

Mary Casey is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, has been prominent in Dramatic Club, Masque and Sandal, is a member of Press Club and W. A. A.

SUSAN FRANCE

Susan France '35 is an Alpha Chi Omega; was president of Y. W. C. A.; secretary of Women's Student Union; is on the *Ariel* board; was a freshman representative on W. A. A. Council; and was corresponding secretary of W. A. A. She has played on her class basketball teams; bowled, played hockey and tennis. She was a member of the Robinson House committee and has been campus manager of tennis and manager of sophomore basketball. She was recently elected vice-president of W. A. A.

HELEN MILLER

Helen Miller is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; was hiking chairman of W. A. A.; has been appointed director of freshman women's camp for 1934; was on women's rifle team, volleyball and hockey teams.

HELEN MOUNT

Helen Mount '35 is an Alpha Chi Omega; recently elected president of W. A. A.; president of the Press Club; president of Cercle Français; women's editor of the *Ariel;* secretary of Winter Sports Club; on Junior Week Prom Committee; member of Student-Faculty Council; was a CYNIC reporter and news editor. She has played on the class volleyball, hockey, basketball and baseball teams; was captain of all those teams; made the varsity volleyball and basketball teams; campus manager of volleyball and basketball in her sophomore year; won her numerals and blazer for W. A. A.; was sophomore representative of W. A. A. Council; treasurer of W. A. A. in her junior year; was chairman of two field days; was in Lilac Day; and has been on the dean's list.

ELIZABETH RICH

Elizabeth E. Rich, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; W. A. A.; W. A. A. Council; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; house committee; *Ariel* board; and Judiciary Committee. She has a house fellowship; is circulation manager for *Winnowings From the Mill;* and was editor of Women's Freshman Handbook in her freshman year. She has recently been eleected chief justice of the Women's Student Union court.

BARBARA TAYLOR

Barbara Taylor, a Pi Beta Phi, is chairman of the Health Council; is a member of the Judiciary Council of Student Government, of Faculty-Student Council; treasurer of Health Council; is house president of Robinson; was a member of Glee Club in her freshman and sophomore years; won a student fellowship in her junior year; and is a member of W. A. A.

There will be an important meeting of Bluestockings on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at four o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi House. All members must be present. The business meeting of the executives is at three o'clock.

Marjorie Jenks, Pres.

GOLD KEY ANNOUNCES SELECTION OF EIGHTEEN MEN FROM FROSH CLASS

Men Selected Are Active on Campus and Will Be Leaders of the Class

As was announced this morning, Gold Key elected eighteen men from the freshman class who will make up the society for the coming school year. The new men have already shown that they will be the leaders in their class. Gold Key elections differ from those of the other honorary societies in that they always elect eighteen men of whom each fraternity including the independents have one. The remaining members are elected from the class at large.

Harold P. Bickford of Ridgewood, N. J. He is a member of both choir and glee club, and had a prominent part in the opera "The Gondoliers." He is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity.

Sanford R. Bloomenthal of Burlington, Vt. He made the dean's list.

John R. Evans, Jr., of Orange, N. J. He belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has been out for cross-country, basketball, and is now out for freshman track.

James G. Grimes, Jr., of Nutley, N. J. He belongs to Alpha Tau Omega. His course is general science. Also he excels at pingpong.

Robert F. Kennedy of Waterbury, Vt. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta, made his numerals in freshman cross-country and basketball. He is now out for freshman track and baseball. He was a member of the cabinet of the Vermont Youth Council.

Myron King of Dorchester, Mass. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and is out for freshman baseball. He made the dean's list.

Robert P. Lawton of Washington, L. I., N. Y. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta and plays basketball.

Raymond G. Magner of New Britain, Conn. He belongs to Sigma Nu and is active in intra-mural sports.

Howard P. Niles of Bennington, Vt. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is scrubbing the business side of the CYNIC.

Donald S. Parker of North Hero, Vt. He is a member of Sigma Phi and is a CYNIC reporter. He played freshman basketball and baseball.

Phelps F. Pond of Burlington, Vt. He is a member of Sigma Phi and a reporter on the CYNIC. He made the dean's list.

Austin H. Ross of Middlebury, Vt. He is a member of Sigma Nu. He has played freshman football and is out for freshman track, starring in the weight events. He is also on the freshman debating team.

Frederick M. Shane of Cambridge, Mass. He played freshman football and is a CYNIC sports reporter.

Henry R. Swift of Burlington, Vt. He is a member of Delta Psi. He ran freshman cross-country in track and was on the dean's list.

Everett L. Trombley of Indian Orchard, Mass. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is a weight man on the freshman track team.

William H. Van Wyck of Wilmington, Vt. He is a member of Sigma Delta and is a sports reporter on the CYNIC.

Jonathan T. Webster of Burlington, Vt. He is a member of Delta Psi. He is president of the freshman class, was third in the hexathlon conducted last winter, and is now out for freshman track.

Arnold J. Wimett, Jr., of Pittsford, Vt. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. He played basketball and is catcher of the freshman baseball team.

DOROTHY KENNEDY TO AGAIN HEAD EDITORIAL BOARD OF WINNOWINGS

Other Members of Staff Are New to their Positions

The new board for *Winnowings* has been announced; the editor-in-chief will remain the same, Dorothy Kennedy '35 will again fill that position. The new poetry editor is Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, the short story editor is W. E. Cass '35, the essay editor is J. M. Libby '35. Catherine Starbird '37, Eluned Roberts '37, D. D. Sternbergh '37, Elizabeth Gallup '37, and Alice Hamilton '37 are contributing editors. Marion Herberg '36 is the exchange editor, F. Elizabeth Haig '36 the business manager, Sylvia Jarvis '36 the circulation manager, and Kay Babbitt '37 the advertising manager.

Miss Kennedy is a member of Sigma Gamma sorority, W. A. A., Press Club, Bluestockings. She has been on the dean's list (1), on the class basketball team (1), class hockey (2, 3), CYNIC reporter (1), news editor (2), recording editor (3). She won the second prize in the tri-state literary contest (2). She is a member of Pan-Hellenic, secretary of the John Dewey Club, the assistant biography editor of the *Ariel,* the poetry editor of *Winnowings* (2), and the editor-in-chief (3).

Elva-Mae Jenkins '36 has contributed to *Winnowings* for two years, and has been active in campus activities. She took part in the Kake Walk production this year, and is a member of Bluestockings. She is a member of Alpha Xi sorority.

W. E. Cass '35 is a member of Delta Psi fraternity, editor of the *Ariel,* member of the track team, and he has done active work in Grey Friars, *Winnowings,* and the CYNIC. During his freshman year he was a member of the cross-country squad.

J. M. Libby '35 is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of Gold Key, has contributed to *Winnowings,* and is a co-director of next year's Kake Walk.

The new contributing editors have all had work published in *Winnowings.*

Marion Herberg is a member of Pi Beta Phi; Sylvia Jarvis, Elizabeth Haig, and Kay Babbitt are members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

This board is to succeed the present one, of which Dorothy Kennedy '35 is editor-in-chief, Sylvia MacKinney '34 is art editor, A. A. Ross '35 short story editor, W. E. Cass '35 essay editor, Elva-Mae Jenkins '35 the poetry editor, Dorothy Meader '34 the exchange editor, N. H. Myers '34 the business manager, Elizabeth Rich '35 and R. J. Weissman M. '37 circulation managers, and Elizabeth Haig '36 and W. E. Cass '35 advertising managers.

The art editor for next year has not as yet been chosen.

ALPHA ZETA, HONORARY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY SELECTS SIX NEW MEN

Dike, Hull, Nuissl, Peters, Ricketson, and Rowe Are So Honored

Six men have recently been elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. The new men are K. W. Dike of Bristol, Vt.; W. C. Hull of Enosburg Falls, Vt.; F. J. Nuissl, Montpelier, Vt.; W. A. Peters of Bradford, Vt.; H. E. Ricketson of Stowe, Vt.; and H. M. Rowe of Barnet, Vt.

Alpha Zeta always takes the most prominent men of the sophomore class in the college of agriculture. H. M. Rowe is president of the Aggie Club, has been in the choir, and is scrubbing varsity basketball.

F. J. Nuissl is a member of the choir and glee club, and took a prominent part in the opera, "The Gondoliers." He was in the wrestling tournament, and has placed consistently on the dean's list.

We've just found out what happens to people who are run down. They wind up in the hospital.

LITERARY WORKSHOP'S INITIAL APPEARANCE EARLY NEXT MONTH

The Literary Workshop, the first printed intercollegiate literary magazine devoted exclusively to the writings of students in colleges and universities throughout the United States, will make its initial appearance the first week in May, according to an announcement from the publication's offices, 229 West 28th Street, New York City.

The magazine will contain a selection of short stories, feature articles, poetry and reviews, chosen from manuscripts submitted to *The Literary Workshop* by students in more than fifty undergraduate institutions.

Leading authorities will criticize the contents of each in accordance with the publication's aim of being an aid to professors and students in the teaching and assimilation of writing technique, according to Edward A. Sand of the editorial board. *The Literary Workshop,* he said, will be representative of the literary achievement of student writers and will be their common organ of expression through which they may make themselves and their abilities known in their respective fields.

Leaders in schools of English and journalism at universities throughout the country have endorsed the magazine. Dean James Routh, department of literature and journalism, Oglethorpe University, calls it "a fine venture." Miss Agnes F. Perkins, department of English, Wellesley College, says "the proposal to publish a student publication is an excellent one."

Others include Dr. Henry Rathbone, chairman, department of journalism, New York University; Assistant Dean Brucker, Columbia University School of Journalism; Associate Dean Frank L. Martin, School of Journalism, University of Missouri; Profs. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin; Ralph D. Casey, chairman, department of journalism, University of Minnesota; Vernon McKenzie, department of journalism, University of Washington; Effie Jane Wheeler, English department, Wheaton College; Franklin Banner, department of journalism, Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Sylvia Chatfield Bates, assistant professor of journalism and short story writing at New York University, editor of *"Twentieth Century Short Stories,"* author of many novels, is advisory editor. The editorial board are Mr. Sand, Richard C. Sidon and Norma Aaronson.

Fear Hitler will be Emperor

Amsterdam, Holland.—Friends and relatives of the former German Kaiser expressed the fear that in order to forestall a monarchical putsch, adherents of Germany's National Socialist government will shortly proclaim Adolph Hitler "National Emperor."

Yale Men Win Peace Prize for Play

New York, N. Y.—Two Yale men, George Sklar and Albert Malz, authors of the peace play, "Peace on Earth," produced by the Theatre Union here, will receive the award this year offered annually by the Women's Peace Society. The award will be made March 18 at the New School for Social Research.

To Ban Blue Shirts

Dublin, Ireland.—Military shirts and uniforms worn by private groups may be banned here, if the government bill passes the Dail, as is expected here. This is aimed at the Blue Shirts.

And all is not apples that fritters.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



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SPORTS NEWS

Track Men Overwhelm St. Lawrence Saturday 85 to 41

Vermont Takes Nine First Places Out of Fourteen As They Overwhelm Their Opponents Last Saturday in Their First Meet

NINE MEN WIN THEIR LETTERS IN THE MEET

The University of Vermont track team opened the 1934 season Saturday afternoon, April 28, at Centennial Field with an overwhelming victory over St. Lawrence; the score, 85-41.

The feature of the day was furnished by Rolly Delfausse who ran the century in 9.7 seconds. This is believed to be a new record at the University of Vermont. Joe, the other representative of the Delfausse family at the University, made sixteen points, getting two firsts and two seconds with four events in which he participated.

A very peculiar accident occurred in the 880-yard run. Andress of Vermont and Phetaplace of St. Lawrence were fighting it out at the finish, when both tripped over the line simultaneously. The officials at first declared Andress winner, but later changed it when they disqualified Andress on charge of a foul. Phetaplace of St. Lawrence was then declared winner; Rommel of St. Lawrence, second; and Dusty White of Vermont, third. Al Robbins, a sophomore, with a great future on the cinders, took the 220 in the remarkable time of 23 seconds. He also finished third in the hundred.

The times Saturday were slow on the average, mainly due to the high wind sweeping across the open field. Coach Archie Post's men displayed remarkable superiority on the track, but in the field events St. Lawrence scored 26 points to the Catamounts' 28.

The team, as a whole, displayed great strength and looks forward to the meet with Colby at Waterville, May 5, with an eye of determination.

Here are the results of the events in order of their execution:

120 yards high hurdles—First, Connor (Vt.); second, Syme (Vt.); third, McGreivey (St. L.). Time, 16.6 sec.

100 yards dash—First, R. Delfausse (Vt.); second, Wesoly (Vt.); third, Robbins (Vt.). Time 9.7 secs.

Mile run—First, Woodruff (Vt.); second, E. Levine (Vt.); third, Neidhart (St. L.). Time, 4 min., 51.6 sec.

440 yards dash—First, J. Delfausse (Vt.); second, Corell (St. L.); third, Blackford (St. L.). Time, 54.7 sec.

220 low hurdles—First, Connor (Vt.); second, J. Delfausse (Vt.); third, Padgette (St. L.). Time, 27.2 sec.

Two-mile run—First, Twitchell (Vt.); second, Harwood (Vt.); third, Woodruff (Vt.). Time, 10 min., 57.6 sec.

220-yard dash—First, Robbins (Vt.); second, Cass (Vt.); third, Jones (Vt.). Time, 23 sec.

880-yard run—First, Phetaplace (St. L.); second, Rommel (St. L.); third, White (Vt.). Time, 2 min., 8.2 sec.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—First, Crane (Vt.); second, J. Delfausse (Vt.); third, Nowak (St. L.). Height, 5 ft., 4 in.

Pole vault—First, Lowery (St. L.) and Lane (St. L.) tied; second, Sowka (Vt.). Height, 10 ft., 3 in.

Broad jump—First, Jezukawicz (Vt.); second, J. Delfausse (Vt.); third, Martin (St. L.). Distance, 19 ft., 10½ in.

Shot put—First, Roberge (St. L.); second, Cook (Vt.); third, George (St. L.). Distance, 40 ft., 9 in.

Discus throw—First, Cook (Vt.); second, Roberge (St. L.); third, Zobian (St. L.). Distance, 106 ft., 9 in.

Javelin throw—First, Gregory (St. L.); second, Sowka (Vt.); third, Lowery (St. L.). Distance, 153 ft., 8 in.

Point summary:

	Vt.	*Opp.*
120 high hurdles	8	1
100	9	0
One-mile	8	1
440	5	4
820 low hurdles	8	1
Two-mile	9	0
220	9	0
880	1	8
High jump	8	1
Pole vault	1	8
Broad jump	8	1
Shot put	3	6
Discus throw	5	4
Javelin throw	3	6
Totals	85	41

Starter: M. H. Aldrich.

Judges (races): A. H. Tudhope, H. A. Prentice, M. E. Witham, H. B. Kiphuth, A. Gershoy.

Judges (weights): P. J. Crehan, E. B. Sutton, H. M. Farmer, E. M. Winant.

Judges (jumps): R. E. Bassett, N. L. Walbridge.

Referee: M. H. Aldrich.

TENNIS TEAM LEAVES TOMORROW FOR TRIP TO NEW YORK STATE

Team Has Three Matches on Their First Trip of the Season

The tennis team will leave on its New York State trip on Wednesday, May 2. Their first opponent will be New York State Teachers College on May 3, at Albany. The team will then travel to Troy where they will meet Rensselaer on May 4. The final match of the trip will be played with Union at Schenectady on May 5.

This is the first time that the tennis team is meeting with New York State Teachers College and much opposition is expected. Union also has a very strong team and a close score is looked for in this encounter.

Coach Carpenter has chosen Myers as number one man and Wilson as number two. The third and fourth positions will be chosen from the following men: Costello, Gray, Stevens, Swift, and Hart.

During the past week the outdoor courts were put in shape and the boys have had an opportunity to show just what they can do against competition. From these outdoor practices Costello and Swift looked the likely prospects for the third and fourth positions.

The first home match will be played with St. Michael's on May 7.

MRS. MELONEY SPEAKS TO STUDENT DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

troduced Mrs. Meloney, who gave a few words of greeting to the girls. Miss Wilhelmina Harris of Tufts College spoke on "Nazism in Student Government." Jean Murray of Bates talked on "Brain Trusts." From Rhode Island, represented by Lynette Goggin, come a few minutes speech on "Social Ideals." Ruth Witham of New Hampshire spoke on "Elder Statesmen and the Younger Leaders," and Mary Priscilla Hall of Middlebury on "The Five-year Plan." Music during dinner was supplied by Mary Whitney, Dorothy Ball and Shirley Baraw.

At 8.15 Catherine Durick, president of the New England Association, introduced Mrs. Meloney, who spoke on "Beginning Life in Hard Times."

"The trouble with the generation after mine," said the speakers, "is one that you young people will not have to face. As soon as they were out of college they got a job, doing what they might or might not be interested in, doing one thing steadily, with no chance to find out what was possible along other lines. Their pay check was the measure of the scale of living. When the depression came along, still they could do only one thing and felt it degrading to attempt anything on a lower plane. The depression has put fear into people; fear—the most corrosive thing that can enter the heart of man. Your generation ought to welcome the hardships ahead of you. Go out and do whatever you can. The educated person can do any thing without degradation."

In commenting upon the meeting, Catherine Durick, president of the Association, said: "Our New England conference proved very successful due to the splendid cooperation of women at Vermont. We are proud to have been able to entertain representatives of nine other co-educational colleges, and to show them our beautiful campus and to extend to them our hospitality.

I, personally, wish to thank every one who contributed her time and services, in particular Dean Patterson, the members of the two councils, Miss Nichols, Jean Kinloch and Claribel Morris, who has served as secretary to the Association. I especially appreciate the manner in which the girls of Slade Hall so generously gave up their rooms to the delegates."

The Association will meet at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., next year. Ruth Witham is president for the coming year.

A critic is a person who looks for the cloud in front of every silver lining.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Woe is me, alas and alack, and all those other expressions, our arch-rival Middlebury once more has rubbed our nose in the dirt and this time to the tune of 13-3.

Three Catamount hurlers toed the rubber during the afternoon and each in turn was submerged under a barrage of hits. Stretch Kirley, starting his second varsity game, was shelled from the mound about the fifth, Swartz took up the burden for a couple of innings and then Captain Beckley finished. Only Jug Layden missed getting a workout.

Evidently the local sportswriters have been giving our ball team the wrong kind of publicity. The pitchers have been cracked up and the hitting and fielding run down. The boys played almost errorless ball afield and the hitting was not too bad.

Coach Gardner looks to have found a suitable outfield, if Eddie Layden can be spared from the hurling corps. Layden picked up two hits while Ramon and Degree both hit and fielded well.

Coach Duke Nelson will soon have a feeling of liking for himself just as Ben Beck if he continues his harassing tactics on the third base coaching line. He rode Funk, Kirley and Bowers so much Saturday that all he needed was a saddle to complete the picture.

Our varsity track team completely swamped St. Lawrence to even the honors for the afternoon. In almost every event the Larries were outclassed and in some of the events the Cats took first, second, and third places.

The olive branch must be extended to Rollin Delfausse. The Rockville Center boy, unwilling to let brother Joe take all the track honors, in the second time he even has run the 100 yards dashed off the century in the very fine time of 9.7 seconds.

The tennis team opens its season with a three-day trip, leaving Wednesday for Schenectady, Albany and Troy. Now that the prospect of Bernie Mulcahy playing has been removed, the local papers have decided numbers three and four will be filled by either Gray, Stevens, Hart, Treadway, Swift or Costello. Take your pick!

Next Saturday the freshman baseball and track teams start their seasons—the baseball team taking Clark School and the track team engaging Montpelier Seminary. The varsity teams travel away—the baseball team to Williams and the track team to Colby.

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Vermont Loses Conference Game to Middlebury 13-3

Middlebury Goes on Hitting Spree That Three Green and Gold Hurlers Fail to Stop Completely—Fielding Is Comparatively Good

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TAKES LAMBDA IOTA

Wins 18-0 in a Comedy of Errors

The third game of the interfraternity series was played Friday afternoon, April 27, between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Iota. From the very beginning the game was a "comedy of errors" and it finally ended in an overwhelming victory for the S A E's with the score 18-0. Saxton of the S A E's pitched a fine game, allowing the Owls but five hits, and not one of his teammates struck out. The hero of the game was Al Tomassetti who made a beautiful catch in the fourth inning, running full speed toward right field. Your correspondent thinks that Al put glue on his glove before the game. He also proved himself a hero at the bat when he hit a long fly over the center-fielder's head for a homer. Here is the line-up:

LAMBDA IOTA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ruhmshottel, ss	2	0	0	2	1	4
Colburn, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	2
Mahoney, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Bellows, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Tangley, p	2	0	2	2	1	0
Baker, cf	2	0	2	1	0	2
Mayville, lf	2	0	1	0	0	2
Dresser, c	2	0	0	1	0	1
Granmore, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	17	0	5	12	3	13

S A E

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ronca, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Saxton, p	4	3	1	7	0	0
Hardin, 1b	4	3	1	4	0	0
Skodinski, 1b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cross, rf	3	2	0	1	1	0
Keeney, 2b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Still, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Patch, 3b	3	2	1	0	1	0
Tomassetti, cf	3	2	1	0	1	0
C. V. Libby	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	18	9	15	4	0

Umpire, Rapuano.
Umpire on bases, Bumps Levine.

At George Washington students charge the administration with having replaced the student drum-major with a paid professional. They might at least enroll him.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
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STEFANIAK ALLOWS HITS; KEEPS THEM SCATTERED

A good crowd of Vermont baseball fans were treated to an exhibition of bad baseball Saturday as Middlebury raked three Vermont pitchers for fifteen hits and thirteen runs to walk off with a 13-3 victory. Of course the cold north wind which swept across Centennial Field might have had an ill effect on the work of the Cat mound corps, but it cannot be held fully for its deplorable lack of effectiveness. The victory, or better termed slaughter, puts Middlebury in a tie with St. Michael's for the Conference lead and Vermont vying with Norwich for the lower berth, both without a victory.

"Stretch" Kirley, elongated sophomore, got the call from Larry Gardner to oppose Stefoniak, veteran Panther mound ace. Coach Duke Nelson presented a revamped Blue and White line-up to oppose Larry's boys, which proved to be very efficient.

Kirley surprised everybody by a lightning start, facing only nine Panthers in the first three chuckers. Dumas singled to open the third, but Stefaniak rapped into a fast two fly killing, engineered by Burns, Werner and Palmer to end this threat.

Vermont threatened in the second, but poor base-running prevented a score. With one down, Degree reached first on an error and advanced to second when Stefaniak issued four wide ones to Werner. Ramon forced Degree at third; Werner moving to second. Bowers raised a towering popfly along the third base foul line which Nash finally misjudged and dropped, but Werner, loafing from second was tossed out at the plate.

With two out in the fourth Zawitowski biffed Kirley's fast ball deep into right field for a home run.

Vermont tied things by picking up a run in the fourth stanza and Funk's roller went for a single, and singles by Layden and Werner sandwiched around Degree's walk. However, Funk overslid third on Layden's hit and was out and Ramon hit into a double play to end the rally.

In the fifth the deluge fell. Baker and Stefaniak singled, Ziegler grounded to Werner, but three additional singles and two walks brought in a total of five runs and a 6-1 lead.

Bowers' walk and singles by Burns,

(Continued on page 8)

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GUY M. PAGE

Guy M. Page Delivers Founder's Day Address

THE OLD REPUBLIC AND THE OLD COLLEGE

At our commencement exercises in 1892, Professor Goodrich chose for the subject of his Centennial oration "The Life and Public Services of General Ira Allen." In it he paid generous tribute to the immeasurable service of Ira Allen to State and College. And he suggested "the propriety of ordaining that from this day forward, the first of May, the natal day of Ira Allen, shall be set in the calendar of the University of Vermont as Founder's Day, to be observed as a holiday forever."

At the annual meeting of the Trustees the following year (1893) the suggestion was adopted. For now forty years Founder's Day has been observed and the service of Ira Allen to the University has been made in some measure the common knowledge of every student and every alumnus. A munificent benefactor of this University has written a biography of Ira Allen, all inclusive in its scope, the product of unstinted effort and research and of unrestrained admiration. This same benefactor has caused a bronze likeness of Allen to stand at the threshold of the College as a permanent memorial of our gratitude. And he has caused this splendid edifice to bear the name of Ira Allen in enduring testimony to his donor.

The fruitful suggestion of Professor Goodrich, faithfully observed for four decades, and the magnificent generosity of Mr. Wilbur have gone far to palliate a century of neglect. But the very fervor of this tribute has overshadowed and threatens to consign to oblivion the devotion to posterity displayed by the contemporaries of Allen. Without them, as without him, the University of Vermont could not have equipped the sons of Vermont for their amazing part in building the nation and serving the world. It seems to me but just to deal for a few minutes with the common purpose and zeal for learning which the skill and generosity of Allen caused to take shape and embodiment in the University of Vermont.

The University of Vermont was no sudden creation. It was evolved from the spirit of the people. It was the posthumous child of the old republic of Vermont. It was the fruition of years of anticipation and planning. Its existence in some form, and at some time and place was the common hope and expectation of the men who created and moulded Vermont.

The spirit of the people who settled New England was expressed by one of them when he said:

"After God had carried us safe to New England, and we had builded our houses, provided necessaries for our livelihood, reared convenient places for God's worship and settled the civil government, one of the next things we longed for and looked after, was to advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity."

A like blood and a like purpose infused the people who filtered from the older settlement through the hills and into the valleys of the New Hampshire Grants. With scholastic training for the most part of only the most rudimentary sort, they had an inspired respect for learning.

At Windsor on the second of July, 1777, while the lightning flashed and the thunder rolled and men chaffed at the restraint which kept them from their families in the path of an advancing and merciless enemy, they adopted a plan of independent government. In that plan, and without waiting for danger to be averted and order to be achieved, they envisioned the establishment of a University. That constitution provided:

". . . . A school or schools shall be established in each town, by the legislature, for the convenient instruction of youth; . . . . and one Grammar School in each county; and one University in this State ought to be established by direction of the General Assembly."

For this early declaration the people of Vermont proceeded with unbroken purpose down to the date of the establishment of the old University of Vermont—proceeded with a fixed purpose which only once seemed to falter, and then only seemed.

It has been asserted that the declaration for a University in the Constitution of 1777 was obliterated in 1786. In that year the Council of Censors proposed amendments to the Constitution, in the form of a redraft. With some changes their proposal was ratified at a convention called for that purpose and held in June, 1786. The new Constitution thus adopted contained no provision for the establishment of "one University in this State * * * * by direction of the General Assembly."

The proponents of the theory that this omission indicated a purpose to dispense with a university for the state overlook the events of the times.

After 1786, as before, Vermont was continuing to garner and accumulate means with which to support its University.

When Vermont by its declaration of July 2, 1777, set itself up as an independent nation, a great part of the state was a wilderness uncharted and unchartered. The legislature of Vermont commenced carving townships out of this wilderness, in much the same manner that Benning Wentworth, the Royal Governor of New Hampshire, had before employed. But there was this important difference. Most charters under the authority of the State contained grants of land "for the use of a seminary or college" . . . . frequently with the provision that "the improvements, rents, interests and profits arising therefrom shall be under the control, order, direction and disposal of the General Assembly of said state forever." Grants and reservations like this continued without regard to the change in the constitution in 1786. Their continuance demonstrated that the state as well after 1786 as before, was holding steadfast in its purpose to foster and perpetuate learning through a college for the state.

But in 1786 there was a clear division of opinion as to how this might best be accomplished, whether a new institution should be created or whether the college at Hanover adopted as the University for this State.

The boundaries of Vermont itself were then hardly certain. June 11, 1778, the General Assembly of Vermont admitted into this commonwealth sixteen towns on the east side of the Connecticut River. Among them was Hanover. There Doctor Wheelock's school had given rise to the chartered college of Dartmouth. The men of that college were particularly active in creating the Union with Vermont. This union lasted only eight months. But in 1781 a new and larger group formed a new union with Vermont. It, too, was brief. But it arose out of the will of a large faction of the people and its termination was the result of policy rather than desire. It is not too much to say there had existed and there remained a strong spiritual union between Dartmouth College and the little republic of Vermont. And Dartmouth was not backward in pressing her claims.

Only four days after the adoption of the union of 1778 the Vermont General Assembly voted to take "the incorporated University of Dartmouth under the patronage of Vermont." In 1785, President Wheelock of Dartmouth personally solicited aid from Vermont. The legislature expressly recognized that Dartmouth's situation and connections were "most favorable to diffuse useful knowledge through" the Vermont Commonwealth. And to Dartmouth it granted of the whole township of Wheelock, 23,000 acres. The next year President Wheelock was urging the Vermont General Assembly to give to Dartmouth the lands throughout the state which had been sequestered for the support of a seminary or college. He not only offered in return the existing facilities of Dartmouth, but a comprehensive plan of education within Vermont. On October 20, 1786, the committee to consider this proposal expressed the view that it was "worthy of the careful attention and consideration of the Honorable Legislature as we think it may have a great tendency to promote learning and knowledge." . . . And the committee recommended "a further consideration of the above proposals to the next session of the Assembly." The Assembly ordered the proposition to be printed in two Vermont newspapers. A somewhat acid discussion between Vermonters and President Wheelock resulted. The next year March 3, 1787, the General Assembly declared that the proposals of President Wheelock "are such that they cannot be accepted."

Had the Constitution adopted in 1786 contained the declaration that "one University in this state ought to be established by direction of the General Assembly," this whole question would have been foreclosed by constitutional inhibition. It was, of course, a proper question of policy and properly left open for legislative determination, rather than settled by constitutional mandate. In this lies the obvious and adequate explanation of the constitutional change of 1786.

Only a little more than a year after the adoption of the changed Constitution the legislature again expressed its continuing purpose to establish a college. Elijah Paine and Cornelius Lynde of Williamstown petitioned the General Assembly for the establishment of a university at Williamstown and offered a donation of two thousand pounds. On October 15, 1787, this petition was read in the General Assembly and ordered to lie on the table. A committee of the Council considered it and on October 20, reported that they "are of the opinion that it would be inexpedient at the present day to fix upon any particular Town or County in which a College or University should be erected—the rapid and continued Settlement of various parts of this State, within a few years hence may render any particular Town now agreed on as a proper place for the establishing a College highly inconvenient and unsuitable." And said the Committee ". . . . Notwithstanding the very laudable and generous donations, proposed to be given by those Gentlemen for the erecting the institution—yet as it falls vastly short of the expense necessary for its establishment, and the maintenance of its necessary officers and as the land appropriated by this State for the benefit of such an institution will not afford an immediate support, your Committee are of Opinion that the consideration of erecting and establishing a College or University in this State be *postponed, for the direction of a future Legislature.*"

This disposition of the Paine-Lynde petition unmistakably evidences that the design to establish by direction of "the General Assembly" a university in this state, only awaited for its execution an appropriate time and means.

The State of Vermont was still an independent republic, worn out by years of conflict with its neighbors and the revolutionary struggle. Its future was unsettled, its people impoverished. The preceding February the General Assembly had expelled a member for leading a mob that rushed into the court house at Rutland in a riotous manner, threatened the judges because they refused to adjourn the court, and took possession of the court house, refusing to let the judges depart. This riot, on November 21, 1786, was but one of several instances of uprising of the debt ridden people to halt the orderly procedure of the courts lest it deprive them of their few possessions. Then in Vermont, as now in the nation, proposals were made and seriously considered to issue fiat paper money for loaning to the people of the state. The proposal was submitted to a referendum and defeated, yeas 456, nays 2,197.

The frontiersmen of Vermont a century and a half ago apparently comprehended the economic dangers of fiat money better than does the present Congress at Washington. At least a greater proportion realized the delusive hope of such a policy. Rather than adopt this easy

(*Continued on page 8*)

Ira Allen as True a Democrat As Ever Lived—Says Burrows

None have fallen heir to a richer tradition of democracy than we students of Vermont. Ira Allen, whose birthday we would now commemorate, was doubtless as true a democrat as ever lived. He was a leader of the Green Mountain Boys in repulsing the "Yorkers" and their undemocratic system. As a major-general, he fought against British suppression. He gave the signal for Montgomery's attack on Quebec. He was at the capture of Ticonderoga. His efforts in securing troops from other states made possible the victory at Bennington which resulted directly in the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. It was his clever diplomacy which kept one-third of the powerful British forces inactive during the entire summer of '81. He went to France to buy arms for the Vermont militia. The liberal terms on which final settlement was made with New York were proposed by him. Ira Allen was the author of the Vermont Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence. His labors did much toward joining Vermont to the greatest democracy yet known,—the United States of America. Finally, Ira Allen founded the University of Vermont, a democratic institution dedicated to a democratic cause.

Our past is saturated with that indominable spirit of freedom. Vermont itself, never a crown colony, has yielded allegiance to neither province, state, nor kingdom. Because the love of liberty was so deeply imbedded in their hearts, our hardy ancestors refused to compromise and accept the very slightly autocratic government of New York. Then Vermont was born. That daring little band set up a tiny republic of its own, and for thirteen years ruled itself as it saw fit, in defiance of the world. Ours was the first state to join the Union. It led all the others when it forbade human slavery within its borders. Through all its long history Vermont has proved itself a fearless champion of human rights. The name of Vermont has earned respect from pole to pole.

Our University, established with the State, has ever displayed that inherent spirit of those who composed that body. We are said to be the third non-sectarian college in New England. Ira Allen himself had a reputation for being a religious liberal. In fact, certain less known records show that the Founder, when crossed, could command a most startling vocabulary.

The great struggle for democratic institutions of higher learning in this country was led by Justin Smith Morrill, a Vermonter. He lamented the fact that instruction was given solely in the ponderous classics and letters, which were of interest only to a small group of leisured aristocrats, or to students of theology, literature and law. Morrill felt that it was also the duty of the college or university to present courses in practical, scientific and technical subjects, for the benefit of the mass of the people. He is called the father of the land-grant college with its diversified list of study.

Our University was a leader in broadening its curricula to include such practical sciences as medicine, agriculture and engineering. These were subjects which could be used by the great majority who were then engaged either in industry, farming, or the trades. A medical course was introduced in the year of the first graduating class.

To put the benefits of education within the reach of everyone, it seems an effort was made to keep down the cost. Imagine in 1808 a tuition fee of $12 for a full year.

So far ahead of their time were the liberal, tolerant policies of Vermont that many careful and conservative New England parents were skeptical of letting their children enter this den of radicalism.

Ours was the first college in the East to admit women to its courses. It was the first university in the world to permit co-eds to join Phi Beta Kappa. In both cases its example was quickly followed.

The radical reforms instituted by President Marsh in 1828 have been hailed as a landmark in the development of the American college. He inaugurated the forerunner of our present system of free electives. Under his direction much strict, formal discipline gave way to a closer relationship between faculty and students. By a new system of examinations it became possible for a man with sufficient brilliance to complete the college course in three or even two years. Probably the most revolutionary step of all was the elimination of Greek and Latin from the list of required courses for a degree. It is interesting to note that two outstanding New England colleges have only just rid themselves of that vestige of antiquity. They are more than a hundred years behind us.

In the field of philosophy, also, President Marsh marked himself and the University as still holding to the free thought of the pioneer. As Henry Rankin said, he "waked up a considerable group of our best minds and broke up the ruts of many others by introducing Coleridge to their serious attention." Prompted by this action, Henry Van Dyke said the University of Vermont "is one of the most distinguished universities in America."

A free and liberal education gives every student an opportunity to pursue any subject he wishes as intensively as he wishes to pursue it. This necessitates a copious and well diversified library. Since this country could not furnish such, Professor Torrey was sent abroad to purchase books. He did so thorough a job that Vermont quickly earned renown for having, with one possible exception, the best working library in America.

Has Vermont ever failed to rise on the slightest provocation to the defense of the rights of man? In the Civil War it was a question of the freedom of human slaves and the integrity of the Union. By 1862 nearly one-half of the student body had entered the service.

When Darwin wrote "The Origin of Species," the sedate, conventional world held up its hands in horror. Conservative New England was no exception. Laws were appearing on every hand to forbid the teaching of evolution. Would Vermont stand true to her ancient tradition? Would she continue fearlessly to expound both sides of every question? At this critical juncture our late beloved Dean Perkins commenced teaching zoology. To all appearances he had no doubt regarding the propriety of his course, and without hesitation proceeded to give the new theory of evolution the place it merited in his lectures.

The administration of our University has never been known to curb in any way the liberal instructions of its teachers. There is a boast few colleges can match.

Now we come to the Great War—a war "to make the world safe for democracy." We were there, 943 strong! About 640 were officers, leaders in the fight. Twenty-nine were cited for bravery. Nineteen gave all. That was our last great struggle for the cause we have cherished so long, supported so consistently, loved so passionately.

Why do we stand up here every year and dwell upon the ideals of the Founders? What is the sense of bringing out annually the dusty accomplishments of our ancestors? To gloat over them and flatter our greedy egoism? Is it that we have seen our day and now in our feeble declining years must look back like a palsied patriarch for glories that used to be?

You cannot explain away that stigma unless you can show by action that your reminiscence is for inspiration and guidance in continuing the courageous work of the Founders. You cannot honor these men with words while you tacitly insult them with inaction.

Democracy is in danger! Now! What are we doing about it? That glorious principle is dedicated to the masses, but what is the condition of the masses today? Hundreds are going hungry while wheat is rotting in the bins. They are suffering from insufficient clothing while cotton is being plowed under. Infants and little children are thin and undernourished while milk is poured into the streets. People are suffering from exposure while houses stand vacant. Manufacturers with their over-production are anxious to sell, while hundreds of thousands are anxious to buy, but they have nothing to use for money. Strong men eager to work hard for a scanty living are forced to submit to the humiliations of charity.

In the face of all this misfortune we see other hundreds of citizens with more money than they will ever spend. What do they do with this capital? Does it go to those who need it? It is reinvested to increase that over-production which was probably the major cause of our depression. Thus we are set happily on our way for another terrible period of inequality.

Is it not a dictate of democracy that every man should have the right to work for an honest living? Is one man's right to labor for food, clothing and shelter any better than that of another? A governmental system so contrived will not long be tolerated by our liberty loving people. Their next choice will doubtless be a dictatorship, fascism or communism. Then democrary will be lost completely.

We must immediately correct and expand our present essentially democratic government. As fast as our great economic game complicates itself with new plays, just so fast must we set up new rules for that game. It is our opportunity once again to rise to the defense of those sacred ideals of our Founders. We must do our utmost to bring about new and fairer governmental regulation of business, to insure fair play. That requires us all to get knowledge of the facts, a broad, liberal view and, above all, action.

There is strength in united student action. That force has remade governments in the past. If the situation should demand it, we still have that last powerful weapon, organization.

We have the ardor, strength and persistence of youth, as well as the tradition, the deliberation and courage that is Vermont. Above all, we still cherish in our hearts the flame of liberty. The gauntlet is thrown! The world repeats that stirring challenge of Ira Allen: "Each man is accountable to his Creator for the part he now takes, for on the conduct of the present age depends the liberty of millions yet unborn!"

Jobs Help Girls to Suitors

New York, N. Y.—The Co-ed who on graduation lands a good job stands a better chance to attract suitors than the girl without one, according to Vida L. Moore in the current *Serenade*. Young men who write books, sell soap or bonds or need business contacts, will woo an executive's secretary or assistant who will help them "to put over a deal."

You can't have your keg and drink it too.

GUY M. PAGE GIVES FOUNDER'S DAY ORATION

(*Continued from page 7*)

and dangerous plan they continued to use wheat, cattle and like commodities as the medium of exchange. Desperate poverty, the absorbing struggle for food and shelter furnish reasons enough why the fulfillment of the plan for a university was long deferred by the General Assembly. The wonder is that even with the generosity and efforts of Allen the matter proceeded as expeditiously as it did. For it was only two years after the rejection of the Paine proposal that Allen by his petition again pressed the project. He was not promulgating a new idea, rather he was contemplating the furtherance of a recognized and existing purpose. This his petition itself discloses what he says:

"And as the establishment of schools, colleges and academies of arts and sciences . . . . has been patronized by all well regulated governments, and it is an object that has claimed the attention of the legislature of this State; The sooner the Legislature establish the place for a college and appoint trustees to receive Donations, take care of the public lands, prepare materials for buildings, &c. the better. Doubtless many donations may be obtained in new lands now, that can't he had in a future day the lands sequestered by the State or given by individuals, by settlement and by attention may be made more valuable, and earlier subservient to the public weal.

"The place to erect this edifice will no doubt claim the attention of the Legislature, and raise different questions on the subject.

"Having honorable views towards the public; and having a desire to make the place I have chosen for my residence, respectable by the establishment of Liberal Arts and Sciences, I therefore name Burlington for that purpose. . . ."

His petition contains not only his proffered subscription of four thousand pounds but the subscription of sixteen hundred seventy-five pounds (some were added after 1789) from others. He counselled, also, with others. President Wheeler is authority for the statement that "Dr. Williams the Historian . . . . had conferred with Ira Allen upon this subject. . . . Possibly the original draft of General Allen's Memorial is from his pen."

Here, then, we have the design of 1777 again urged for execution. Lands sequestered for this purpose had been steadily accumulating. The idea of adopting Dartmouth as the Vermont College had been finally abandoned. The suggestion of Williamstown as a location had been deemed expedient. The donation of £, 2,000 had been deemed inadequate. The rapid change of conditions and the poverty of the State had dictated delay. Now Allen reasserts the need already recognized by the legislature. He doubles the donation previously offered. He associates others with him in that common enterprise, and submits their pledge of donation. He urges the expediency of immediate execution of a plan long approved and long delayed. His efforts carry the plan nearer to fruition.

October 13, 1789 the "Committee of Arrangements," submitted the agenda for the current legislative session. It proposed, as the fifth article "That some mode be adopted for the fixing a place for the erection of a college in this state." Two days later, October 14, it was resolved that on "the opening of the House tomorrow morning the House attend to the fifth articles in the arrangements and that the Governor and Council be requested to join in grand committee for that purpose." The Journal of the next morning is worthy of quotation:

"Thursday, October 15th, 1789

"Agreeable to the order of the day the House joined in Grand Committee with the Governor and Council to take under consideration the 5th article in the arrangement—

"His Excellency the Governor and Council and House of Assembly having formed into a Grand Committee to take under consideration the 5th article in the arrangement of business—

His Excellency in the chair—
Roswell Hopkins Clerk—

"Col. Ira Allen presented a memorial with a number of subscriptions annexed subscribing the sum of £5643/12/0 praying that a college may be erected in Burlington in the County of Chittenden—said subscriptions to be laid out for the benefit of said College—which being read—

"*Resolved* that it be recommended to the Legislature to appoint a Committee to draft a plan for a constitution and Government of a College to be established in this state and make report as soon as may be—

"*Resolved* that it be recommended to the Legislature to take measures for prefixing on the place for erecting a College during the present session—

"The Committee then dissolved."

The House adopted the report of the Grand Committee and adjourned until 2 o'clock that afternoon—Then says the Journal for the Assembly:

"The Committee appointed to nominate a Committee to draft a Constitution for a College—Report—That Nathaniel Chipman, Israel Smith, Elijah Paine, Samuel Hitchcock and Stephen Jacob, Esquires be a Committee to join a Committee from the Council for the above purpose—which report being read was accepted—said Committee also reported—That Gideon Olin, Samuel Williams, Gamaliel Painter, Ira Allen, Luke Knoulton, Calvin Parkhurst and Elijah Paine, Esquires, be a Committee for the purpose of receiving absolute donations and particular subscriptions for the use of College—which was read and accepted—"

The October session recessed to the following January and on January 24, 1789 "the memorial of Ira Allen relative to a College was referred to the next session of the Assembly."

For a short time the interest and attention of the people, Allen among them, were centered upon a matter even more important, the admission of Vermont into the Union. The October, 1790, session, to which the plan to establish a university had been postponed, called a state convention to consider ratification of the Constitution of the United States. The Convention met January 6, 1791, Ira Allen was member. January 10th ratification was voted. February 9th President Washington notified the Congress of this decision and of the petition of Vermont for admission into the Union. The bill for this purpose was signed by the President February 18th, 1791.

Peace had been achieved with Great Britain, with New Hampshire and New York. Admission to the Union had been obtained. The people of Vermont were now at liberty to complete the arrangements for their college. At the October session of the General Assembly, that year, the Legislature addressed itself to the fulfillment of that long cherished purpose. Allen's petition and its subscriptions were renewed. October 24, 1791, on motion of Ira Allen it was resolved, by the General Assembly that "this House will join in Grand Committee this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of taking under consideration the establishment of a college within this state."

The method by which the General Assembly proceeded is significant.

The Constitution or charter for the College was prepared by a Committee of six, five from the House and one from the Council. All were graduates of colleges notwithstanding that, upon the authority of Elijah Paine "as late as 1784" there were not more than nine persons in the state, except clergymen, who had received a college education." Allen was not of the Committee; but Elijah Paine who had presented the Williamstown petition in 1787 was a member, ready to serve in this new effort toward the old purpose. Incidentally his will many years later provided the first bequest that ever came to the University of Vermont.

In the draft of the Constitution or charter the place at which the university was to be located was left blank. Allen's petition had provided for a college at Burlington. But the Committee left the location to the will of the people of Vermont, as expressed by their chosen representatives. The Legislature voted upon the place. Burlington was chosen over six other places which also received votes in the Assembly.

With like caution and like disregard of the desires of any one man, the General Assembly proceeded to the choice of the trustees of the college. A committee was chosen to submit a list of names from which trustees should be chosen; and the trustees were selected by vote from its nominees.

It is significant of the sense of proprietorship evidenced by the Legislature over the University that twice within the next few years Ira Allen petitioned it to change the name of the University to Allen University. He offered the inducement of new donations, but both petitions were rejected.

No man who reads the history of our founding will doubt for a minute the tremendous service of Ira Allen in that long process. No man will doubt but that Allen's efforts and Allen's generosity hastened the founding of the college and located it at Burlington. But no man who reads that history ought to have any doubt but that from the day when first the settlers in the New Hampshire Grants declared their independence, set up a government and maintained their rights as a nation, the founding of a college for the education of their youth, for the dissemination of culture and the enlightment of their commonwealth, was a purpose next after the purpose to secure liberty, preserve order and promote the common safety. In recognizing our enormous debt to the skill, the service, and the splendid gift of Allen, it is unjust to fail to remember the devoted spirit of the little nation out of whose long cherished purpose the old University of Vermont was created. It was by Allen's efforts that the torch was set alight. But its preparation was the result of the common purpose, the common effort and the inspired design of the people of the old Republic of Vermont.

VERMONT ARTISTS HOLD EXHIBITION IN MUSEUM

Over 200 entries have been received at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont for the northern Vermont artists' exhibition. The committee in charge states that the number and quality of the entries surpasses that of any previous showing. Many new exhibits are included, representing northern Vermonters everywhere. A preview of the exhibit will be given Saturday of this week and it will be open to the public Sunday, April 29, for two weeks.

Not only is the exhibit larger this year and the entries of superior quality but there is more variety in the medium of expression. The entries include sculpture, oils, pastels, water colors, lithographs, charcoals and pencil sketches, Among the different types of showing are landscapes, portraits, illustration and still life.

VERMONT LOSES TO MIDDLEBURY 13-3

(*Continued from page 6*)

Funk and Layden got two runs back in the fifth.

In the sixth canto, a walk and a hit rapped around a sacrifice, brought about another Panther run and Kirley's departure. Swartz quelled this uprising but was greeted with a barrage of hits and walks in the seventh which scored two men before a man was retired. Gardner yanked Swartz and sent Captain John Beckley into the breach with the bases loaded. Beckley induced Dumas and Stefaniak to pop up, but Ziegler and Meacham rapped him for singles and three additional runs and, needless to say, the ball game.

Stefaniak pitched a heady game throughout, fanning seven and the side in the third. Although we hate to second-guess, it is the writer's humble opinion that Kirley, notoriously a pitcher unable to go the route, should have been yanked earlier in the debacle.

NOTES

Larry Bowers had a field day behind the plate, garnering three towering fouls.

It was evident to spectators, that considering wind conditions, Enos Ramon in left field and Bob Degree in center were playing too deep to be of much service. At least three fly balls dropped safely in the pasture, which ordinarily would have been putouts, but were slowed by the heavy wind and out of reach of the fielders. Ramon made a good attempt of a shoe-string catch of one but failed.

Pinch hitters Delfausse and Negus looked good at the plate. Rollie drove out a long hard fly and "Red" poked a single into left in the ninth.

Palmer finally broke a prolonged hit famine by singling in the seventh. Palmer, possessed with a good eye, seems to lack confidence and looks unsteady at the plate.

Funk and Layden contributed two hits apiece to the cause, as is their custom. The rest of the line-up, however, was pitifully weak in the pinches.

Line-up:

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Meacham, ss	6	1	3	2	4	0
Nash, 3b	5	2	1	2	6	0
Zawistowski, 2b	3	4	2	3	1	0
Barker, 1b	4	1	1	7	1	1
Phinney, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Bakey, lf	3	2	1	2	0	1
Dumas, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Stefaniak, p	5	1	2	1	0	0
Ziegler, c	5	1	1	7	1	0
Totals	38	13	15	27	14	2

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Palmer, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Funk, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Layden, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Degree, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Werner, ss	2	0	1	4	2	1
Ramon, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bowers, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Kirley, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Swartz, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Beckley, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Delfausse, (a)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Negus (b)	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	11	2

(a)—Batted for Beckley in ninth.
(b)—Batted for Palmer in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R
Middlebury	0	0	0	1	5	1	5	1	0—	13
Vermont	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0—	3

Two-base hits—Zawistowski.
Home runs—Zawistowski.
Sacrifice hits—Dumas 2.
Stolen bases—Barker, Meacham.
First base on balls, off Stefaniak 4, Kirley 3, Swartz 3, Beckley.
First base on errors—Vermont 2, Middlebury.
Left on bases—Vermont 8, Middlebury 6.
Struck out, by Stefaniak 7, Kirley 2, Swartz.
Double plays—Burns, Werner and Palmer; Zawistowski, Meacham and Barker.
Time—Two hours two minutes.
Umpires—Burns and Seymour.

NEW MAPLE SLIDE RULE DEVISED BY C. H. JONES

A maple slide rule or slip stick has been devised by C. H. Jones, chemist at the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont. The slide rule, which is an ingenious device, comes as the results of years of study and experimenting with maple sugar making and conducted in the sugar orchards of Vermont. It explains and illustrates in condensed, understandable form the whole technical subject of maple sugar making, showing, among other things, the seasonal changes in the tree, the composition of the sap during each month of the year, changes in pressure, and many other interesting facts. A few inches of wood, cleverly constructed and charted, tells in graphic, picturesque form the whole story of the subject.

KEELAN SPEAKS ON IRA ALLEN, THE DIPLOMAT

(*Continued from page 1*)

served to restore confidence in the people. Here was a real *chef d'oeuvre,* especially for a statesman of twenty-six years.

The Haldimand negotiations over which so much controversy has been waged must form a chief feature of any discourse on Ira Allen. Many of his enemies use them as a tool against him. But I believe that all suspicions are dispelled beyond doubt by a paper put on record, signed by Ira Allen and eight prominent men of the state, which states that the scheme was adopted to make the British believe that Vermont had a desire to negotiate a treaty of peace and that it was a necessary political maneuver to save the frontier of the state. What Vermont, and in particular Ira Allen did, was to cause a British army of 10,000 men to remain inactive n the northern frontier by engineering a truce between Vermont and Great Britain, intimating a willingness to become a royal province. Ira Allen, by these negotiations, was to achieve two things: 1. To protect the frontier by discussing the probability of Vermont becoming British, and 2, to secure the admission of Vermont into the confederation.

In 1781 Ira Allen went to the Isle-Aux-Noix to arrange a Cartel for the exchange of prisoners. Here he privately discussed the continuance of the armistice with the British commander. The British army in the north meanwhile remained inactive and Col. Ira Allen, by stressing the necessity of delay in order to consider such a serious matter and by emphasizing the value to Great Britain of a colony which would embrace not only Vermont but the east and west unions secured an extension of the armistice until after the session of the June legislature. On July 10 Ira Allen wrote to General Haldimand stating that Congress continued hostile, that the friends of a treaty must work *sub rosa,* that he had been appointed and was about to start thither, that if Congress finally refused to admit the state a revolution would probably follow. By means of this letter he obtained another extension of the truce.

Another conference was arranged and General Haldimand delivered the ultimatum that Vermont should become a royal colony or the armistice would cease. This proposition, Ira Allen says, was treated by the agents of Vermont with candor and deliberation. In arguing for a continuance of the armistice Allen emphasized the fact that among the people of Vermont were some of the most zealous supporters of the independence of America; that to change the disposition and temper of such men heated with the revolutionary frenzy must be a work of time and moderation. The British commissioners noted these objections and then decided that General Haldimand should issue his proclamation offering to confirm Vermont as a colony under a crown, granting the full extent of her claims provided the people would return to their allegiance. It was proposed that an army should come on the lake in October with copies of said proclamation during the session of the legislature and distribute them. Ira Allen admitted that on these proposals the agents of Vermont were unpleasantly situated; they asked for an extension over the winter and then added that they hoped the general who brought forward such proclamations would learn the temper and disposition of the people before he distributed them. On these principles the Vermonters consented to have the proclamation brought up "RATHER THAN BREAK THE ARMISTICE."

Ira Allen was in secret correspondence with General Haldimand throughout 1781. By that process he maintained the armistice, the potency of which is perhaps clearer to us now than it was to anyone at that time except the man whose courage and resourcefulness and persistence made it possible. We all know how Cornwallis was defeated at Yorktown and this ended the affair for the armistice was no longer needed.

What an amazing thing this armistice was from all points of view. Vermont had no status as a political entity. She was not recognized as a state by Congress, New York, New Hampshire or Great Britain. Yet an armistice was arranged between Great Britain and Vermont which protected substantially the whole northern frontier.

Through the daring of Ira Allen and through the skilful use of what Jared Sparks calls one of the "allowable strategems of war," the frontiers most exposed to the ravages of the enemy had enjoyed complete immunity from serious attack through the very critical year that preceded Yorktown and 10,000 of the enemy troops on the continent had thereby been kept inactive. The victory in Virginia had been won by force of arms at a great expenditure of material resources and of blood, that in the north had been won by diplomatic skill and the loss of one life.

These are only two of the many incidents that prove to us that Ira Allen was one of the cleverest, most tactful and greatest diplomats that America has produced. Later he was largely instrumental in securing Vermont's admittance to the Union. So let us revere and respect Ira Allen not only because he founded our University but also because he made possible the State of Vermont by his unsurpassed powers of diplomacy.

An ounce of cure often has a bigger kick than the cough.

FOUR SORORITIES HELD DANCES LAST NIGHT; OTHERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Theta's, Alpha Xi's, Kappa Delt's and K. E. L.'s Take Advantage of Holiday to Hold Formals

Four of the sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, and K. E. L., held their annual spring formals last night on the eve of Founder's Day. The other four, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Gamma, will have theirs Friday night, May 4.

The Theta dance was held in the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont, the music was furnished by Sid Carsley and his orchestra, and the chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kiphuth. The affair was under the direction of Helen Miller '35 and Betty Beckvold '35 and R. B. Davis '36 received.

The Alpha Xi Delta dance was held in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont, and was directed by Ruth Lattimer '36. Bob Minotti's orchestra played and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. C. Vogler.

The Kappa Delta dance, an unusual affair with a stag line imported from Norwich and Dartmouth, and representatives from other chapters present, was held at the Country Club, and Lechnyr's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way. Marie Horak '34 and Alberta Gove '36 were in charge of the affair.

K. E. L. held their formal at the Catholic Daughters' Hall, with music by Goldman's orchestra. The receiving line included Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton, Augusta Cohen '34, Henry Schlesinger M. '37, Thelma Rosenberg '35 and Al Robbins '36. Miss Rosenberg was assisted by Sylvia Margulis '37 and Gertrude Fishman '36.

Twink Mount '35, who is in charge of the Alpha Chi Omega dance, announces that the dance will be held at the chapter rooms. Sue France '35 and Gertrude Wright '36 are assisting. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bassett will chaperone. In the receiving line will also be Jane Parsons '35, the president of the chapter, and Fred Reed '31, Twink Mount '35 and A. H. Cass '34. Bob Minotti's orchestra will play.

The Delta Delta Delta formal, at the Country Club, will be chaperoned by Prof and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston. Harmony is to be by the Black Panthers of Middlebury. Ruth Maurice '37, chairman, and Grace Harris '34 and T. G. Cogswell '34 will receive.

A combination supper and dance will be featured at the Pi Beta Phi house at their formal. Sid Carsley and his orchestra will provide the musical effects while Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun will chaperone. Rosemary Cahill '36, in charge of the affair, and W. M. Waterman '35 will stand in the receiving line.

The Catholic Daughters' rooms will be decorated in purple and gold for the Sigma Gamma formal. Theodora Johnson '34 is in charge. On the committee are Mildred Baldwin '35, Marion Burroughs '36, Gail Lamson '35 and Doris Folson '34. In the receiving line will be the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. E. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard, as well as Theodora Johnson '34, F. H. Spear '34 and Dorothy Thomas '34. Lechnyr's orchestra will provide syncopation.

Suggest Fascist Probe

Washington, D. C.—Inquiry is being made by several members of Congress into the financing of fascist groups in the United States. A Middle West Congressman pointed out that in England, where Lord Rothermere's newspaper, *The Daily Mail* has thrown its support to Oswald Mosley's Black Shirts, the belief is that a foreign nation is involved.

Love is what occurs when fire in the eye becomes spontaneous combustion.

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The Vermont Cynic

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B. S. MUSICANT WINS IN KINGSLEY PRIZE CONTEST HELD TUESDAY EVENING

J. E. Woodhull and J. P. Treadway, Win Second and Third Place

MUSIC IS FURNISHED BY CAST OF SPRING OPERA

Quartet, Duets, and Solo Numbers Given during the Evening

The annual Kingsley prize speaking contest was held Tuesday evening, May 1, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Prof. Leon Dean acted as chairman. Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Prof. P. D. Carleton, and Prof. B. B. Wainwright were judges.

The first prize of $25 was awarded to B. S. Musicant '36. He spoke "Cut Off From His People," by Hall Cain. Second prize of $15 went to J. E. Woodhull '37, whose selection was "The Weather," by Mark Twain. The third prize of $10 was taken by J. P. Treadway '37, who spoke "Message to Garcia." E. R. Greemore '36, who gave "Welcome to New York," by Kossuth, broke off in the middle of his speech after a good start. His throat, from which he has been suffering for the past few days, weakened so that he could not continue.

The six other speakers and their respective selections were: S. Jealous '37, "Torments of Hell," by James Joyce; H. W. Stanley '37, "The Perfect Tribute," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews; J. J. Barsalow '37, "Spartacus to the Gladiators"; H. R. Gilmore '37, "Liberty or Death," by Patrick Henry; A. H. Ross '37, "Protest Against Lynch Law," by Abraham Lincoln; and C. A. McCuin '37, "Sound Currency," by W. H. Phelps.

Music was furnished from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett. A mixed quartet, composed of Edith Petrie '36, Margaret Kane '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, and D. W. Jenks '34, opened the program with "O 'tis a Glorious Thing, I Ween, to be a Regular Royal Queen." A solo, "When a Merry Maiden Marries," by Miss Kane followed. Many of the selections scheduled had to be omitted on account of the sickness of Viola Long '37.

During the intermission in the middle of the contest A. R. wilcox sang "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes."

Brown Swimming Team Head

Providence, R. I.—Robert A. Love of Brooklyn has been elected captain of the Brown freshman swimming team.

VERMONT RIFLEMEN FIRST IN NEW ENGLAND SCORE

Shooting members of the University of Vermont rifle team have again topped the colleges of New England in the national intercollegiate matches. Information received from headquarters in Boston and made public by Lieut.-Col. F. F. Black Saturday, April 28, gives the following scores:

University of Vermont, 7,490; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 7,424; University of New Hampshire, 7,340.

From among ten colleges in the First Corps Area, these three had been previously selected in a preliminary qualification round in which the U. V. M. team led the field.

Scores of the three teams just announced are being compared with scores of other selected colleges from all over country to determine nation-wide standings.

JUNIOR PROM TO LAST UNTIL TWO IN MORNING

Five Hours of Dancing Sets Precedent in Vermont Social History

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! all you lads and lassies!

Hail the greatest bit of news that has reached the ears of everyone for some time. Hold on and sit tight for it is—**the 1935 Junior Prom will last until 2.00 a.m.** Yea mam, it's true. This confidential bit of news has just emanated from the office of the president, who has been considering the matter as presented by the Prom Committee.

The decision to extend the dancing time until two o'clock sets a precedent in the annals of Vermont social life. Thus the committee feels that it is doing its utmost to put forth the best Junior Prom ever. Dancing will commence at 9.00 p.m. or thereabouts, so as to allow five full hours of merriment to the tunes of Mal Hallett and his incomparable orchestra.

The gym will be decorated in a striking array of festive colors; refreshments will be served by experienced caterers; an orchestra will be heard which proved its popularity last year. What more could anyone desire? All for $5.00 per couple.

We'll be seeing you.

WANTED

Scrubs for Stage Manager for the Junior Week Play "Rebound"!
Any Men Interested Get in Touch With
Winn Ross
Phone 2674-J

SPRING CONFERENCE OF VT.-N. H. STUDENTS IS PLANNED FOR MAY 18-20

Group of U. V. M. Students Have Charge of Plans for Week-end at Fletcher

A conference, sponsored by the students of the University of Vermont, will be held at Fletcher Farm during the week-end of May 18 with representatives from Middlebury, Bennington, Dartmouth, New Hampshire State, and Norwich.

Fletcher Farm is an old New England homestead on the road between Rutland and Bellows Falls. It was given by Mrs. Allen M. Fletcher to a board of thirty-six trustees who conduct series of conferences there along lines of current interest to men and women. The goal of Fletcher Farm is "to lay aside the duties of study and to pursue its pleasures."

At the college week-end there will be discussed the adjustments of students to community life and the enrichment of campus life.

The committee in charge of the conference consists of Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women at the University; Miss Florence Maddock of the State Y. W. C. A.; and the following students: C. A. Patnode '35, Brandon; Eluned Roberts '37, Fair Haven; Madeline Ainsboro '35, Derby; R. S. Wright '35, Burlington; and Edna Leach '36, Enosburg Falls.

All Vermont students interested in spending the week-end at Fletcher Farm should get in touch with members of the committee.

W. A. A. Notes

The winner of the singles tennis tournament this spring will receive a cup. The list has been posted upon which those who are interested are to sign up. Margaret Kane '35 is in charge of the matches. Signing may be done until this noon, Friday, May 4.

Spring field day will be held May 24, or, if the weather is bad, on the twenty-second, or twenty-third.

At this time awards will be given out to those who have earned them since the indoor rally; and members of the varsity rifle team will receive rifles.

This week-end a hike to Mount Philo is being planned under the leadership of Helen Taylor '37. Lois Hammond '37 and Abbie Howe '37 are also on the committee for arrangements.

A new drive for membership in W. A. A. is going to be held. All points will be posted towards numerals, UVM's, sweaters, and V's.

ANOTHER RAZZ-DAZZ TOMORROW EVENING

Another Razz-Dazz evening is in the offering tomorrow night, May 4, at the gym. Music by a local orchestra will be presented to those who enjoy dancing. The usual card games and ping-pong will supplement this type of entertainment. Admission is 10 cents.

The Razz-Dazz evenings have been a feature on Saturdays during the winter. They have added to the entertainment of college students on week-ends in which little activity is going on. Their success has been demonstrated by the number which have attended in the past.

U. S. APPROACH TO WORLD AFFAIRS NEW BROADCASTS' SUBJECT

Intercollegiate Council Sponsors New Series of Talks by National Leaders Over Radio

The Intercollegiate Council, a non-partisan organization, in cooperation with the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, announces a Friday evening series of National Radio Broadcasts on the theme "The Approach of the United States to World Affairs," beginning May 4. Two special broadcasts, one by Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state, and the other by the Hon. Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, preceded the Friday series. Mr. Stimson spoke April 29 on the topic "To Preserve Our National Character and Welfare, America Must Trade Abroad." Mr. Wallace spoke May 3 on a program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation on the subject "America Must Choose."

Mr. Adolph A. Berle, New York City chamberlain, will open the Friday evening series tonight, May 4, talking on "Youth and Reconstruction." These broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company nation-wide network will continue every Friday from 7:15 to 7,30 for six weeks. On May 11, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will address the country. Some of the other speakers include Mr. Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury; Prof. Manley O. Hudson, of the Harvard Law School; Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928; Willis Thorpe, director of domestic and foreign commerce.

These national broadcasts are only a part of the work of the Intercollegiate Council, which is attempting to stimulate students and other young people throughout the country to take a keener and more intelligent interest in the affairs of the nation. Through a thorough consideration of the basic factors which determine the domestic and foreign policies of the United States, it hopes to help make students aware of the need for a more competent leadership in public affairs—local, national and international, and to awaken a keener sense of responsibility for active participation in public affairs.

One of the principal projects in the Council's program throughout some 750 colleges and among their graduates, who have been suggested by the college presidents, is the setting up of approximately 300 conferences.

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT BURLINGTON MAY 4, 5

About 1,400 Students Will Take Part in Annual Music Festival

Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, will see 1,400 students making an annual pilgrimage to Burlington for the seventh annual music festival of the Vermont high schools. Twenty-five schools are participating; three concerts will be presented.

Friday morning and afternoon will be rehearsals for orchestras and glee clubs.

Friday evening is the first concert. Nineteen schools will be represented by their glee clubs.

On Saturday morning the final rehearsals are held. At 11.30 there is the big parade of all schools with all the students partaking.

Saturday afternoon will bring a second concert. This time eight bands and eleven orchestras will take part.

Saturday evening the final concert will take place with the all-state orchestra of 250 pieces and the all-state chorus of 600 members rendering their selections.

MILITARY PRIZE NOW AVAILABLE FOR R. O. T. C. INSPECTION AWARDS

Freshman and Sophomore Drill-down Cups, Drill Squads Included

LOYAL LEGION SABER FOR LEADING OFFICER

Other Prizes for Senior Officers to be Given With Department's Recommendation

A number of prizes presented by various patriotic societies are available to the department of military science and tactics for award to members of the R. O. T. C. battalion at the University of Vermont. Some of these have been in force for a number of years and others were awarded for the first time in 1933.

Two cups, the Scabbard and Blade cups, are presented annually by Company F, Third Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, University of Vermont.

These cups are awarded at the annual federal inspection for excellence in the execution of the manual of arms; one to a sophomore and one to a freshman. The procedure in this contest is to arrange all members of the sophomore class in two parallel lines facing each other about five yards apart. Commands for movements in the manual of arms are given by a member of the Scabbard and Blade and each sophomore making a mistake in the execution of a movement is fallen out by the other members of the Scabbard and Blade who act as judges. The last survivor receives the cup. A similar procedure is followed with the freshman class. These awards were instituted in 1927 and have been continued every year since that time.

The winners of the Scabbard and Blade cups to date are:

1927—L. R. Robinson, sophomore; W. E. Chilson, freshman.

1928—E. C. Ball, sophomore; B. Jastremski, freshman.

1929—J. Percival, sophomore; T. R. Irish, freshman.

1930—W. J. Brock, sophomore; H. T. Guare, freshman.

1931—L. R. Palmer, sophomore; M. H. Parker, freshman.

1932—G. H. Burrows, sophomore; F. T. Churchill, freshman.

1933—K. M. Bent, sophomore; G. A. Smith, freshman.

In order to encourage preparedness for national defense, a large silver loving cup was presented to the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. infantry unit in 1929 by the reserve officers of Burlington, Vt., through Col. R. W. McCuen. This cup is awarded annually to the most efficient squad as selected at a drill competition held during the federal inspection. The squad in competition consists of eight students in ranks and one additional student who will conduct the drill as squad leader. The students in ranks must be members of the basic R. O. T. C. course (sophomores or freshmen). Not exceeding 50 per cent may be members of the second-year class. The squad leader must be a member of the R. O. T. C. but may be a member of any class, basic or advanced course.

The cup was won in 1929, 1930, and 1931 by the Delta Psi squad and, in accordance with the rules of the fraternity, became the permanent property of that organization. A new cup was presented by the reserve officers through Colonel McCuen in 1932, to be competed for under the same rules as before. It was again won by the Delta Psi squad in 1932. The winning squad in 1933 was from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The American Legion trophy was presented in 1930 by Burlington Post No. 2 of the American Legion and is awarded annually to the most proficient company in the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion. It is a shield of dark wood faced with silver and suitably inscribed. The selection is based upon the work

(Continued on page 2)

CAROLYN HILL TO HELP DIRECT FRESHMAN CAMP

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Helen Miller '35 announced that Carolyn Hill '36 of Burlington has been appointed assistant director of freshman camp.

The rest of the Y. W. C. A. will also attend, and the presidents of W. A. A. and Student Union. Camp will be held at Hochelaga next fall for three days preceding the opening of college.

Professor Leonard Reviews "The Gondoliers" Opera Given Last Week Thursday by U.V.M. Glee Clubs

Last Thursday evening, at the City Hall Auditorium, the University glee clubs and orchestra gave a performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers." To have witnessed it was to have shared with a large but intimate audience one of the most delightful entertainments of the year. Yet behind the easy rendition of the lines and music, one was thinking of the months of previous planning and untiring guidance of its coaches, Professor Bennett, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Bradish, Miss Baldwin, and Miss deVolt. Paradoxically enough, as is always the case in a fluent performance, technique was merged into a spontaneity of action and singing which rendered the whole event a unified single gesture of sincerity. One was not reminded of premeditated details, but was given the impression of an effortless presentation lightly tossed off. To be entertained is to enjoy an interval mental relaxation, and of emotional stimulation—and the art of entertaining is the concealment of technique by a synthesis of all the elements, which is what the glee clubs and orchestra succeeded in achieving the other evening.

Within the smooth running of a spontaneous performance, on the other hand, one is regaled by a succession of more individual finesses—a well-turned phrase here, a convincing gesture there. The other evening we were thoroughly amused by the portrayal of the pompous, overbearing Duke of Plaza-Toro, as enacted by R. S. Wright '35. His was a voice exactly suited to the part, and modified by a whimsical sense of humor, which rendered the *quasi*-seriousness of that character a source of continual pleasure. His wife, the Duchess, portrayed by Madeline Ainsboro '35, whimsical beneath a semblance of droll dignity, caused many an eyebrow to arch in sympathy. Their daughter, Casilda, interpreted by Viola Long '37, who was wantonly in love with her father's attendant, although married in infancy to the future King of Barataria, was done in keeping with the best romantic Gilbertian tradition, full of sighs and tender tragedy. The part of her lover, at first only a Duke's attendant, but finally, to everybody's surprise and delight, the real king of Barataria, was well filled by S. Pierce, Jr., '34, owing not only to his lyric tenor voice, but also to a personal appeal in his own character which an audience is so gratified to behold in any lover. The two gondoliers, Marco and Giuseppe Palmieri, so confused about their identity until the end of the opera, were well matched by A. R. Wilcox '35 and D. W. Jenks '34, respectively. Their lovers and subsequently their wives, Gianetta and Tessa, two of a chorus of contadines, whom they selected apparently at random, though deftly, by means of a game of blind man's buff, were prettily interpreted by Edith Petrie '36 and Margaret Kane '35, respectively. The formidable Grand Inquisitor, feeling as much as anyone the weight of his own responsibilities of state, did well in the person of H. T. Bickford '37, whose rumbling patter gave proof of his adaptability to a variety of singing rôles as basso. The three minor gondoliers and five contadine showed their own usefulness both as soloists and as valuable leaders in their respective choruses. And finally Inez' prophetic recitative, a device so often used to mark the climax of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, was well taken by Elizabeth Mandigo M. '36.

The choruses, of which there abound not a few, were skilfully handled by F. P. Colburn '35. A certain English swank represented in the rhythm as well as in the pompous circumstance of the lines, combined with an Italian background in scene and costume, and more than one suave Italian melody, offer possibilities for a number of contrasts in dance and gesture. These contrasts were quickly caught by the cast and chorus, and made manifest to the receptive audience.

In reviewing the annals of college opera, one is tempted to come to various conclusions. Undeniably, the tradition of Gilbert and Sullivan, as presented by college students, is as reliable as any. There is an ever fresh, even though quaint humor, in the plot, the action, and the music of all the operettas. Permeating each one is a readily disinguishable flawlessness of style peculiar to both author and composer, who, while they worked most successfully in the field of light opera, gave evidence of their really great genius as littérateur and musician. Their special talent lies in the fact that their irreproachable workmanship was so admirably conceived from the point of view of actor and singer, and consequently is so readily grasped and interpreted by cultured amateurs. Until some new school of opera writing comes into vogue, it would be hard to find

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

IS COLLEGE WORTH-WHILE?

The question, "Is college worth-while?" is one that every person in college asks himself at one time or another. If you do not recognize it as one you have asked yourself, the reason doubtless is that you asked it in its more specific form, "Is college worth-while for me?"

The question is a classic one and has been thoroughly thrashed out many, many times. To-day, however, we find in it a new and vital interest.

In this regard we turn directly to studies in economics. The textbooks are out-of-date. We quote a Professor here at Vermont in saying that economic science is being made so fast that the textbooks are hopelessly old and that he proposed teaching his course from the newspapers and other current material. Is that not true? If the New Deal proves to be successful the government of this country will be headed in a totally new direction—away from democracy, and traditional ideal toward state socialism, or fascism or possibly communism, in the distant future. We don't believe the Mr. Tugwell and Company are planning to do this but we think that if they are planning a revolution they are planning it for our good as they see it.

Not only are courses in economics behind the times but history courses also. The history of the United States has been shaped to show the growth and glorification of democracy. If we turn from democracy, as a goal, our studies in history will prove misleading at least. It is wrong to say that history textbooks must be re-written, but will we honor the founder of our country, who saddled it with a system that we finally had to throw off?

But to return to the original question, "Is college worth-while?" It is worth-while if it helps you to live a better life. If it helps you to see things in their true perspective, to be broad-minded, free from prejudice. Will it give you a workable knowledge of the great world that is outside? If it does then it is worth-while for you.

MILITARY PRIZES FOR R. O. T. C. AT INSPECTION

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the companies throughout the year and includes attendance, neatness, set-up, and proficiency in drill. The award is made at the time of the federal inspection.

The winners of the American Legion trophy to date are:

1930—Company D, commanded by Capt. F. E. Beckley, Jr.
1931—Company D, commanded by Capt. R. W. Worrell.
1932—Company C, commanded by Capt. H. W. Davis.
1933—Company A, commanded by Capt. H. M. Louden.

The Loyal Legion Saber award, a regulation commissioned officer's saber, suitably inscribed, has been presented annually since 1931 by the Vermont Commandery Military Order of the Loyal Legion to that student of the graduating class attaining the highest standing in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University of Vermont. The presentation is made at the Commencement exercises by the president, although the winner is announced at inspection.

The winners of the saber to date are:

1931—Maj. Francis A. Bolles.
1932—Capt. Paul E. Westin.
1933—Maj. Lester L. Woodward.

A new award was made for the first time in 1933, consisting of four medals presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, through its president, Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, of the University of Vermont. The purpose of this award is to keep before the minds of the young men of today, in order that they may be encouraged to exemplify them in practice, those qualities and characteristics upon which our nation was founded and has been perpetuated.

One of these medals will be awarded to the member of each University of Vermont R. O. T. C. class who is outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, soldierly bearing, and in theoretical and practical knowledge of the military course for that year. The selection of the students to receive these medals will be made by the professor of military science and tactics.

Last year's winners were: L. L. Woodward '33, G. L. Davis '34, W. E. Cass '35, P. M. Andress '36.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held initiation yesterday afternoon, May 3, for six incoming members. Following the initiation service which was held at the rooms, all adjourned to the Hotel Vermont for an informal banquet.

The new initiates are: Alberta Gove '36, Ruth Jewett '36, Grace Bushey '36, Edna Leach '36, Katherine LeBaron '36, and Lena Bussey '37.

Under The Boulder

Fred Lanahan automatically adopted the motto of "Better late than never," when he appeared late at the Boulder on Founder's Day.

We don't wish to be too critical but it is our opinion that B. M. O. C. (big men on campus) should, in order to set a good example, learn "Champlain." Lanahan, Cook, and Palmer please take notice.

Not wishing to be too inquisitive we would like to know what the 1934 Mortar Board Society has against the Tri Delts. In comparing the honors we found that a few members of the Tri Delt organization should have been, by all means, elected to Mortar Board. (The Tri Delts didn't ask for this "pluggin'.")

Dick Lowell doesn't wish it to be known that he was the boy (or should we say sucker?) who drove the Alpha Xi's to Middlebury.

Joe "College Kid" Wool is looking for someone to accompany him on a bicycle ride. Any one with two bicycles please call 3368 between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m.

Some more "cycling" news. Gert "Sweet Alpha Chi" Wright and Kay "Another Little Jo" Mahoney prefer slacks to tight-fitting skirts when they pedal to Winooski. Personally, we would rather see them in shorts.

We thought we were going to have the good fortune of losing Thatch Hubbard by graduation when he appeared in cap and gown on Founder's Day. Lo and behold "Our Thatch" will remain.

Fid Barber appeared in a rather unique "costume" at the military formation on Founder's Day. The white shoes and purple tie added a little color to the battalion. Fid, we'll expect a cane at federal inspection.

A tip to Larry Gardner. Drop around Grassmount some evening and undoubtedly you will find some good baseball material, otherwise unknown.

PROFESSOR LEONARD REVIEWS THE OPERA

(*Continued from page 1*)

material so easily accessible to the amateur as the work of Gilbert and Sullivan. It only remains to be seen after considerable investigation what new or even what traditional operas can be as well suited both to educate and to entertain the amateur, and not to bewilder or bore him, be he a player in the orchestra, an actor, a singer, or merely a spectator. I am convinced, too, that the performance of a piece of work in this category cannot fail to absorb the interest of the professional musician. From all points of view, it does more, much more, than "take"—it has stood the gruelling test of hard work, and everybody comes out of it alive, and a great deal happier.

By C. T. Leonard.

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Brown Daily Herald

Results of Polls on Herald Program for Peace

1. Immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. YES—5,710; NO—4,528.

2. Immediate steps to nationalize and gain international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments. YES—7,639; NO—2,013.

3. Severance of commercial relations with belligerent nations (in so far as compatible with the League Covenant). YES—6,205; NO—3,162.

Number of colleges participating—33. States represented—15.

Colleges supporting No. 1—21; opposed—12
Colleges supporting No. 2—31; opposed— 0
Colleges supporting No. 3—27; opposed— 4

College and state	1 yes	1 no	2 yes	2 no	3 yes	3 no
Alma, Alma, Mich.	67	44	99	28	83	34
Battle Creek, Battle Creek, Mich.	60	112	146	28	94	74
Bennington, Bennington, Vt.	34	18	50	3	34	16
Boone, Boone, Iowa	24	26	41	9	24	26
Brown, Providence, R. I.	415	414	739	133	604	230
Carleton, Northfield, Minn.	774	..	774	..	..	..
Coe, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	220	178	319	93	185	202
Colby, Waterville, Me.	159	101	240	27	184	77
Colorado, Boulder, Col.	72	28	90	10	79	21
Dana, Newark, N. J.	..	..	..	..	..	..
Davis and Elkins, W. Va.	37	..	63	..	92	..
Goucher, Baltimore, Md.	124	30	146	30	146	30
Grove City, Grove City Pa.	13	5	16	2	15	3
Hartwick, Oneonta, N. Y.	82	112	147	47	130	64
Haverford, Haverford, Pa.	108	82	134	56	127	63
Hollins, Hollins, Va.	230	5	235	..	100	135
Illinois, Urbana, Ill.	885	1,150	1,314	595	1,223	768
James Milliken, Decatur, Ill.	89	61	136	14	118	30
Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo, Mich.	140	75	204	11	178	36
Kenyon, Gambier, Ohio	..	..	..	..	..	..
Keuka, Keuka Park, N. Y.	119	14	125	8	114	19
La Salle, Philadelphia, Pa.	40	108	109	39	108	40
Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt.	240	277	504	48	395	122
Millsaps, Jackson, Miss.	..	..	..	..	..	..
Oregon, Corvallis, Ore.	36	54	57	32	65	26
Penn State, State College, Pa.	156	259	274	151	256	169
Pembroke, Providence, R. I.	..	..	..	..	..	..
Rhode Island, Kingston, R. I.	313	426	433	306	425	314
Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.	116	93	186	25	157	47
Rockford, Rockford, Ill.	..	..	..	..	..	..
Seth Low, Brooklyn, N. Y.	60	67	112	13	88	35
Southern Calif., Los Angeles	318	228	462	87	419	127
Springfield, Springfield, Mass.	132	28	153	16	110	50
St. Bonaventure, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.	70	210	157	123	129	151
Vermont, Burlington, Vt.	114	59	114	59	114	59
Wagner, Staten Island, N. Y.	20	96	..	..	..	..
Washington, St. Louis, Mo.	..	..	..	..	..	..
Western Union, Le Mars, Iowa	56	24	60	20	42	38
Whitman, Walla Walla, Wash.	..	..	..	..	..	..
*Williams, Williamst'n, Mass.	379	144	..	..	367	156
Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.	..	..	..	..	..	..
Totals	5,710	4,528	7,639	2,013	6,205	3,162

Colleges left blank have not yet reported results.
* Poll held last year.

Orders for Graduate Invitations and Announcements are now being taken at the UNIVERSITY STORE for Academic Seniors.

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SPORTS NEWS

Catamounts Play Williams Saturday, Expect Victory

Anxious to foretell to an eagerly awaiting public the results of the Williams game, for which the Cats journey to Williamstown tomorrow, your correspondent ventured to Centennial Field Wednesday, to get a slant on how the boys looked and how they felt about the encounter. Larry Gardner was driving his charges through a stiff batting drill and infield practice.

While making the rounds of the infield and the garden, because of the futility of trying to fight one's way to the batter, your scribe was fortunate enough to obtain a few pre-game statements from some of the more prominent players.

The first one encountered was Enos Ramon, chunky outfielder, who, gazing fondly at old Mansfield, smiled philosophically and murmured, "Some days you just can't make any money." Stumped and taken slightly aback by this amazing retort, we wandered in toward home plate, just in time to meet Larry Bowers as he stepped away from the plate after smashing a long drive to the scoreboard in right field. Larry wiped the sweat off his brow, and, after finding out who they were playing, declared morosely, "What's the use," and then added with a sudden burst of fiery enthusiasm, "We can take them."

Needless to say, the statement of Ed Jug Layden, who will toe the slab for the Green and Gold tomorrow, was the most sought for. Ed maintained that his arm, which has been giving him so much trouble this spring, was finally in the pink of condition and was confident of turning in a winning effort.

Capt. Johnny Beckley, he of Spring Follies fame, and the rival of Wild Bill Hallahan's title, when queried as to the outcome of the game, shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Anything that I say will be greeted with scorn and derision." Nevertheless, his tone carried an air of optimism.

Bobby Burns and Eddie Funk, diminutive infielders, allowed as how they would "smack the ball if they put it over." But this remark being beside the point, we insisted on a more definite statement. "We'll win," declared Funk, and Burns, ever the philosopher, interjected, "Or we'll lose." . . . . "Quien sabe?" But this was not enough and again we beseeched them for a single word, one ray of hope. Burns agreed and said, "Yes (he paused for effect) and again no."

Funk was heartily in accord with this conclusive statement and showed it with a brisk nod of the head and went back to his place at the hot corner.

But, seriously, the team looked good, and we believe that they have learned a lesson by their previous defeats, and should hit the victory trail soon. The morale of the team has improved immensely, and with the proper spirit we look to this game against Williams as a start, as the initial victory toward a glorious finish.

SIGMA GAMMA

The pledges entertained the members of the active chapter on Monday night, April 23, at the home of Mrs. F. K. Jackson at 75 South Prospect Street.

Election and installation of officers has been held. The new officers are Mildred Baldwin '35, president; Marion Burroughs '36, secretary; Gail Lamson '35, treasurer.

THE SPORTING

Dr. Forrest Allen, athletic director at the University of Kansas, has made an interesting proposal for a change in the basketball rules at the National Basketball Committee. Allen suggested that the baskets be raised from ten to twelve feet off the floor. At this height the ball descending with great velocity would rebound about twelve feet. The average distance is not six feet. This would prevent the tall men from dominating the play and would give the little fellows a much better chance.

A sports writer on the Springfield College newspaper remarks, "The stunt of pitching one-hit ball and striking out nine men by Bill Elliot against a hard-hitting team such as Vermont is known to be, was like eating a turkey dinner after an eighteen-day diet. To go further and make it even more potent, the whole game was like a full-course dinner to a starving Armenian." We wonder if maple syrup would have tasted better than Vermont turkey.

Johnny Regeczi, star punter at the University of Michigan last year, booted the new-sized football ninety yards and averaged eighty yards the other day, according to a dispatch from the Colgate campus. Boy, that's what you call punishing the pigskin.

Among the strange and unexpected subjects taught in American colleges will be found the following: Ping pong (University of Iowa); nut culture (Oklahoma A. and M.); broadcasting (Oglethorpe); horse shoeing (Michigan State); marriage (Connecticut State); and possibly the most beneficial of all—sleeping (University of Texas). Several of the local boys should get honorary degrees in the latter at Vermont.

Cornell resents the disappearance of certain sweat shirts during the basketball season. The Athletic Council there decided that until these shirts were returned, no basketball awards would be made. None of the sweat shirts have been returned and none of the awards have been made. That's one way of doing it.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Vermont Wins Conference Game From Norwich, 8-3

TRACK TEAM GOES TO COLBY THIS MORNING

On Saturday, May 5, Vermont's crack track team, which trounced St. Lawrence last Saturday, will meet Colby College at Waterville. Colby, however, has a strong team and close competition is expected.

The main interest in the meet will be to see if Rollie Delfausse can duplicate his remarkable time of 9.7 in the 100-yard dash. Much also is expected of brother Joe, who will be sure to add his usual points. Others who are expected to make good are Conner, Woodruff, Robbins, Levine, Twitchell, and Cook.

A great deal more interest is being shown in track this year and the Vermont team is ready to make people really take an active interest in this sport.

Beckley Twirls Six-hit Ball and Strikes Out Seven—Werner Hits Homer in Ninth

DEGREE STARS IN ALL-ROUND PLAYING

A rejuvenated Vermont baseball team made its appearance at Sabine Field in Northfield yesterday afternoon, and after nine innings of playing in a continual drizzle, beat the Norwich Horsemen 8-3. The Catamount team that played yesterday was an entirely new outfit as compared with previous Green and Gold nines this year. Led by Capt. Johnnie Beckley, the team played heads-up ball all during the game, making hits count and fielding perfectly.

Beckley went the full distance in this game, allowed only six hits, and struck out seven Cadets. This performance is all the more worthy when one takes into account the wet playing field and the slippery ball. It would seem that it would be impossible to control the seamed pill, but Johnnie was master of the situation all the way through. Bob Degree made a single and a double, and his catch in deep centerfield up against the bleachers in the ninth inning was a gem. Andy Werner gave the ball a ride in the ninth inning to far centerfield, and before the ball was retrieved, Andy had circled the bases for a homerun.

The fireworks started in the first inning when Burns led off with a single. Palmer followed suit and then Bob

(*Continued on page 4*)

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Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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VERMONT WINS FROM NORWICH, SCORE 8-3

(*Continued from page 3*)

Degree came through with a timely one bagger through the pitcher's box, scoring Burns and Palmer. In the following inning, Bowers was hit with a pitched ball, the first of three trips to the plate in which he was hit each time. Beckley laid down a nice bunt which Ball, the rotund Cadet catcher, attempted to field. His attempt was a heave over the first baseman's head allowing Bowers to scamper to third and Beckley to second. At this time, Funk became the man of the hour and cracked out a single scoring his mates ahead of him.

Norwich scored in the first three innings on three hits for three runs. Having a 6-3 lead, Beckley was invincible thereafter, striking out the Horsemen with abandon. In the fifth, Degree hit a nice double to left centerfield only to see it go to waste as the team failed to come through at the opportune moment.

In the Norwich half of that same inning, Fernandez hit a short fly to left field which dropped safely as neither Ramon or Werner could decide what to do about it. Here a smart double play was executed when Ball hit a grounder to Werner who tossed to Burns on second forcing Fernandez and then Bobby whipped it over to Whitey in time to double up Ball.

Vermont scored in the eighth when Burns walked, Palmer sacrificed him along, and then Layden hit a fly ball to short center which the second baseman failed to get, allowing Burns to score. The last and final run occurred in the ninth, when Werner poled out a homerun to deep centerfield.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL, CANADA C

"Europe is headed toward a recreation of the old system of armed alliances," says the *Baltimore Sun* in a recent editorial. The *Sun* goes on to point out that the real need of Europe is "persuasive statesmanship"—the kind that conceivably could have prevented, or at least postponed, the World War, and which is sorely needed again to settle international differences. "The problem is not one of disarmament, but one of reconciling hostilitis so bitter that they threaten the whole peace of Europe and the world once more. That is not to say that war is in the immediate offing, but it lies on the horizon, and Europe is by no means moving away from it."

If a man wears a suit at the University of South Carolina he is considered a capitalist.

—*The Dickinsonian.*

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SPORTING EYE

(*Continued from page 3*)

The Chicago Daily Maroon reports the writing of Dan E. Clark of the Oregon Emerald as follows: "The present rules committee on football can take a few tips from the old country. Back in 1618 King James issued a proclamation prohibiting a football player from stepping on the nose of a prostrate opponent." Durante evidently was born 300 years too late.

A freshman at the University of Chicago wrote on his exam paper: "Only God knows the answer to these questions." The paper was returned and marked as follows: "God gets an A; you get an F."

By H. H. A.

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Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long, silky, full-bodied shreds and *fully packed* into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, *an important point to every smoker*. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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JUNIOR WEEK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934 | NUMBER 54

CHAIRMAN SIMONDS OF PEERADE COMMITTEE ASKS ALL TO PARTICIPATE

Object of the Peerade is to Advertise the Annual Junior Week Play

"REBOUND" SCHEDULED AS JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

The chairman and members of the committee for the Peerade heartily urge all fraternities and sororities to participate in this feature, the first of Junior Week. Upon the success of this demonstration partially depends the success of the play "Rebound," for as the advertising is received by the people less familiar with the knowledge of the play depends to a certain extent the number in attendance. If the gentry can use their unbounded ingenuity on the construction of a float as well as they can barter in the drug stores we all feel certain the floats will be superb in their uniqueness. And, too, if the ladies will use their knowledge of designing and and creating on their floats as proficiently as they create and design with their eye-brow pencil and rouge—then the exhibits should soar to the skies in naked beauty and color.

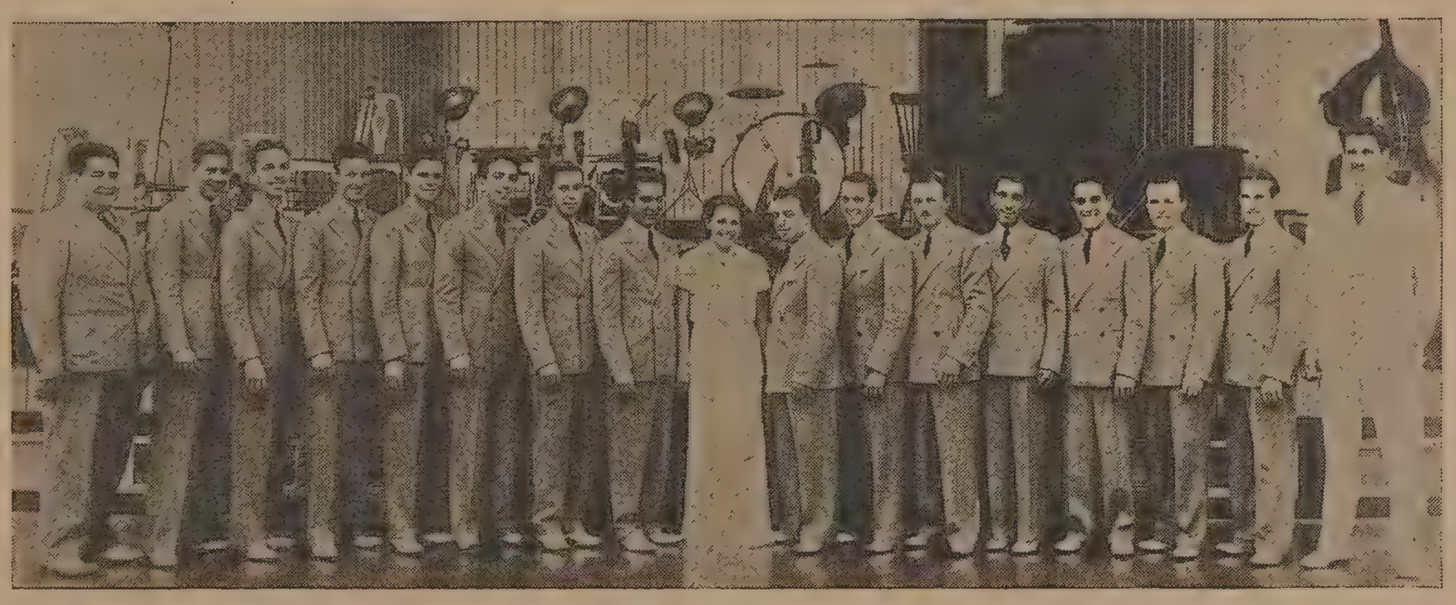
In order to inform the students who do not know the real purpose of the Peerade—if there be any such students—it is for the advertisement of the play "Rebound." The object of each float is to make known in some way (association of the idea of the float with the title or some line from "Rebound") the play. The greater the originality, beauty and thought connection, the finer the float and the more likely it is to win. It need not be elaborate though—the spirit is what counts. Just get it out on the street, even if it's a kiddy car. People do not need to spend exhorbitant sums upon their floats. Originality and cleverness is what counts and will win quicker than the most elaborately decorated yet meaningless one. So don't hang back and neglect to enter your exhibit. It doesn't take much work—a few fellows or girls for a couple hours this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon will have it all set. Make it a depression Peerade, if you wish, but make it clever.

Plea for Junior Week

Ladies and gentleman, this is Junior Week. A time when good old New England conventions are partially laid aside. We have the spring, the warm weather, the green grass for the men's benefit, and the cheerfulness of associations. Let us strive to make this week-end one of our happiest memories. Speak to your neighbor, lay aside your cutlass and pin an olive branch on your lapel. Go out of your way to welcome people to your respective houses, and help unite this group into a homogenous whole. This isn't any penny lecture, call it an appeal if you wish, it's a sad state of affairs when such has to be mentioned, but not a one of you can deny the existence of petty grievances spoiling your attitude oft times. This is an appeal to your bigger selves to make this a week-end of perfect harmony. Usually this sort of idealistic tommy-rot gets a big laugh from the more practical set. The author has lost his ideals many moons ago yet it's not a question of setting up an idealistic situation, it's an endeavor to take Vermont from the position of a doormat for other colleges and the subject of their ridicule. An attempt to get your play aside the pitchfork and instead shake your neighbor's hand. It's not hard, I'll admit lots of those hands you will shake will feel like a dead fish, but squeeze it hard, you'll get lots out of it. When you all go to the Prom, take the kinks out of your backbone—limber up your arms and legs, don't be afraid to wrinkle your stiff shirt—a stiff front really isn't worth a hoot; smile, let others feel it, make them know you are enjoying yourself, make noise, laugh, do anything, even hand-stands, to break that dogged stiffness which stalks in unnoticed with every couple. Personally I'm wearing tails at the Prom, if Hayes and Carney gets them here on time, that funny enough—if you don't think so wait till you see me in them. Anyway, start off the festivities right, get into the Peerade, you all know what it is and can be made to amount to something worth while if you all will only work for it just a little. Don't stand on the sidewalk and laugh at its attempt at something good—get into it and make it good, put some sunshine into those dark corners you hide in; the sunshine can be in any form—but make it unconventional!

J. R. G.

MAL HALLETT AND HIS INCOMPARABLE ORCHESTRA



Junior Week Play To Be Presented Thursday At City Hall Auditorium



SAM PIERCE, JR., '34

FOUR SORORITIES HOLD SPRING FORMALS NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4

Sigma Gamma, Pi Phi's, Tri-, Delt's, and Alpha Chi's Hold Dances Over Week-end

The campus today is humming strains of "After the Ball Is Over" as the vestiges of the last week's women's formals are seen. Sigma Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega held their dances Friday evening, May 4, which all leads us to the fact that Junior Week opens officially in two days.

The Sigma Gamma dance was held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms which were decorated in purple and gold. Theodora Johnson '34 was in charge, assisted by Mildred Baldwin '35, Marion Burroughs '36, Gail Lamson '35, and Doris Folson '34. In the receiving line were the chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. E. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard together with Theodora Johnson '34, F. H. Spear '34, Dorothy Thomas '34, and S. A. Parsons '36. Lechnyr's orchestra provided syncopation.

A combination supper and dance at the Pi Beta Phi house was featured at their formal. Sid Carsley and his orchestra provided musical effects while Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun chaperoned. Rosemary Cahill '36, in charge of the affair, and W. M. Waterman '35 and Mrs. White, house mother, stood in the receiving line.

The Tri Delta formal, at the Country Club, was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston. Harmony was by the Black Panthers of Middlebury. Ruth Maurice '37, chairman, J. W. Gillespie '37, Grace Harris '34 and T. G. Cogswell '34 received.

The Alpha Chi Omega dance was held at the chapter rooms. Twink Mount '35 was in charge with Sue France '35 and Gertrude Wright '36 as assistants. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bassett chaperoned.

"REBOUND" SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Cast Representing Every Class to Reproduce Play at City Hall

Once more bright lights will blaze at stage-door entrance and lobby hallway on Thursday evening of Junior Week, for this spring's presentation by the University Players of "Rebound," Stewart's modern comedy. At 8.15 sharp the heavy curtains of the City Hall stage will part on the first act, with Alice McConnell '34 on stage as Liz Crawford, with her husband, Les, played by C. D. Howe '36.

Rehearsals have been in intensive process for a month and a day, under the direction of Mrs. C. I. Taggart, present director of University dramatic productions. The cast as one has declared itself "rarin' to go," and in the words of one member "it's a play with grand possibilities, and with Mrs. Taggart behind us what can't we do?"

The plot centers about Sara Jaffrey, twenty-eight, pretty, charming and unmarried, and Bill Truesdale, in love with Evie Lawrence. Evie, attracted by wealth, throws Bill over for the rich Lyman Patterson. Sara and Bill immediately become engaged and are married shortly afterwards.

On their honeymoon in Paris Bill shows signs of being a neglectful husband. Bill spends truant time with his old love, Evie, who is with her husband in Paris on their wedding tour.

The affair reaches alarming proportions, despite Sara's pleading with Bill. Finally, Johnny Coles (an old admirer of Sara's) confesses his love for her. She changes her tactics with Bill, who immediately "rebounds" back to her arms with every indication of being a devoted husband.

The first and third acts take place in the dining room in the country home of Les and Liz Crawford near New York. The second act is in the living room of a hotel suite in Paris.

The cast:

Liz Crawford	Alice McConnell '34
Lyman Patterson	F. L. Kingsley '35
Marta	Sylvia Minor '35
Les Crawford	C. D. Howe '36
Sara Jaffrey	Birdie Creagh '35
Bill Truesdale	S. Pierce, Jr., '34
Johnny Coles	J. Swift '36
Evie Lawrence	Thelma Rosenberg '35
Mrs. Jaffrey	Ruth Maurice '37
Henry Jaffrey	R. S. Wright '35
Pierre	A. R. Wilcox '34
Jules	D. W. Jenks '34

Hope Williams had the leading feminine rôle in the Broadway production of "Rebound," and Ina Claire in the talkies.

Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart is coaching "Rebound." W. A. Ross '35 is stage manager; Elvira Farman '34 is women's property manager.

It is reported that 90 percent of the graduates of the Harvard School of Business Administration are employed at present.



ALICE MCCONNELL '34

PEERADE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON ADVERTISES JUNIOR PLAY "REBOUND"

All Sororities, Fraternities and Dormitories to Enter Floats in Competition for Coveted Prize

The annual peerade features the opening of the gala festivities of Junior Week. Practically all of the sororities and fraternities on the hill are competing for the prize given to the sorority and fraternity who presents the most original and most clever float.

The procession of the floats will leave the University campus about 3.00 p.m. Thursday afternoon, May 10, and proceed down Main Street to Church Street. Thence the peerade will traverse Church Street, pass the reviewers' stand at the Sherwood Hotel, and then will take a right turn up Pearl Street and back to the campus.

The various groups participating in the peerade are keeping their plans a deep and dark secret to be revealed only on the designated day. Each year many unusual contraptions are displayed to the interested congregation on Church Street and this year proves no exception. The sororities and fraternities have entered into the full spirit of Junior Week and even though the plans are shrouded in mystery, the peerade gives vast promise of novel entertainment.

Of the sororities, all but three, who have no final plans, are entering floats. Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delt, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta are the definite entrants, with Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma tentative.

The fraternities have some "indefinites" but most are competing. Those whose plans are completed are Sigma Phi with H. Gray '36 in charge, Sigma Nu with J. H. Twohey '35, A. H. Ross '37 and L. U. Barton '37 in charge. Johnny Simonds '35 is in charge of the Delta Psi float and G. O. Ricker '34, C. A. Rogers '35 and B. D. Cashman '37 are maneuvering the Phi Mu Delta affair.

JUNIOR WEEK COMING, INCLUDES PLAY, PROM AND FRATERNITY DANCES

Lanahan and Ranslow Have Made Every Effort to Make the Week-end a Success

HECTIC WEEK-END TO CONSIST OF FOUR DAYS

At last it's here, the long-awaited Junior Week, the answer of Vermont students to the call of spring. This year under the supervision of F. J. Lanahan '35 and G. E. Ranslow '35, chairman and financial manager respectively, every preparation has been made with the hope of making this week-end one which will satisfy every expectation of the student body and carry on the precedent of a most enjoyable time for all.

The high point of the week is reached Friday night, the time of the Prom, which shows every promise of being the most original in many years. Although the dance will take place in the college gymnasium, the committee on decorations, headed by Carolyn Cook '35, promises that the interior of the gymnasium will be transformed into the romantic setting of a ship-wrecked vessel. The decorating will be in charge of a professional decorator and will far surpass anything yet seen on the hilltop, both in originality and finished appearance. However, the big feature of any Prom is the music and the management this year has met the innermost desire of all who heard Mal Hallett's Orchestra last year, by engaging them for the second successive year. This orchestra has won the unqualified approval of all who have heard it and during the past winter has played at leading southern colleges and universities. Minor details which will round out the occasion include the seating of fraternities together if they desire, appropriate refreshments, novelty dance programs, and the special permission to allow the dance to last until two o'clock.

Junior Week Peerade

Junior Week really begins on Thursday afternoon when the fraternities, sororities and dormitories form a parade of floats devised by them and based on the title of the Junior Play, "Rebound." This parade wends its way through the principal streets of Burlington, and affords much amusement to the townspeople and is instrumental in assuring a good turnout for the play. This year the play promises to be unusually interesting and is supported by an exceptionally well picked cast. The play will take place in the City Hall auditorium at eight o'clock, Thursday night.

Friday afternoon is left to the desires of the students, and on Friday evening is the colorful Junior Prom.

Saturday afternoon the Green and Gold baseball team entertains Boston University at Centennial Field. On the evening of the same day the various fraternities hold informal dances at their houses.

The concluding event of the week comes Sunday afternoon when some of the fraternities hold picnics.

Junior Week Events

The Junior Week Play, featuring the leading dramatic talent of the student body.

The Junior Week Peerade, displaying the originality and cleverness of the various entrants.

The special two o'clock feature of the Junior Prom.

Mal Hallett and his incomparable music featuring two girl singers and Frankie Carle at the piano.

The striking decorations for the Prom and the seating of fraternities together.

The Vermont-B. U. game at Centennial Field, when the Catamount will be out for revenge.

The fraternity dances on Saturday night which are well attended by returning grads.

The picnics which are the final feature of a well filled and enjoyable week.

Will all fraternities, sororities and other organizations that intend to enter a float in the Junior Week peerade, send a representative to draw for position in the peerade to the Old Mill Chapel at 1.30 Wednesday.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Vol. 52 May 8, 1934 No. 54

RAIN STOPS TENNIS TEAM; LOSE ONLY GAME TO R. P. I., 4-2

Inclement Weather Prevents Courtmen From Playing Three-Game Schedule as Planned

The tennis team completed a rather hard-luck trip by losing a close match to R. P. I. at Troy on Saturday, 4-2. Both the match with State Teachers at Albany on Thursday and with Union at Schenectary were rained out.

The match against R. P. I. was rather discouraging as a season's opener. Capt. Norm Myers lost his opening match to Cliff Wunder 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. After sitting around hotels for two days most of the men were rather stale and Myers is no exception. He tied the first set, but became erratic and fell before the easy stroking Wunder. Hugh Wilson, completely off his game, fell before Root 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Root employed a very awkward style and playing a very cautious game merely outsteaded Wilson.

In the third match of the day, Huggard of R. P. I. took over Bob Hart 6-0, 6-4. Huggard, a lanky, easy-stroking boy, easily conquered Hart, who was playing his first varsity match. Bart Costello won the only singles match of the afternoon when he took over Setapin 6-3, 0-6, 6-3. This was a rather close match for the most part and not until the last set did the Vermont boy get his shots fully under control.

Myers and Wilson won the number one doubles match from Wunder and Root in a terrific three-set match. Getting over their staleness Myers and Wilson completely blasted their opponents off the court in the last two sets, winning 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. R. P. I. won the second doubles match, capturing a long drawn-out three-set battle between Elmore and Huggard and Costello and Hart. The first set went to Vermont 6-4, but their opponents took the next two 6-2, 10-8. This was the closest match of the day with the lead in the last set see-sawing back and forth through eighteen games.

SPORTS CALENDAR THIS WEEK

VARSITY BASEBALL

Tuesday—St. Michael's, Winooski Park.
Thursday—Middlebury, Middlebury.
Saturday—Boston U., Burlington.

VARSITY TRACK

Saturday—Eastern Intercollegiates, Worcester, Mass.

VARSITY TENNIS

Monday—St. Michael's, Burlington.
Thursday—Middlebury, Middlebury.
Saturday—St. Lawrence, Burlington.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Tuesday—Montpelier Seminary, Burlington.
Saturday—Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney.

FRESHMAN TRACK

Saturday—St. Johnsbury Academy, Lyndon Institute (dual meet), St. Johnsbury.

1935
JUNIOR PROM

MAL HALLETT AND HIS INCOMPARABLE ORCHESTRA

Appearing at the

GYM FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 11

Dancing Nine Till Two

Reservations may be made by calling

Freddie Lanahan, Alpha Tau Omega House





Mal Hallett, who brings his incomparable orchestra to our campus Friday night for the 1935 Junior Prom, has a collection of musicians who have delighted audiences throughout the eastern part of the United States for several seasons. His popularity, although better known around New England than in other sections, has been extended this past winter to the Sunny South, where he has received tremendous ovations from college, hotel and theatre engagements.

The smoothly coordinated music which he gave last year at the Junior Prom has not been forgotten. For that reason and because of his popularity as a drawing card for the best in dance rhythm, the committee selected him again to play at the Junior Prom this year.

During the past year Mal Hallett has changed the roster of his orchestra somewhat in order to perfect his interpretations of dance music. This year his combination includes two girl singers who have won praise everywhere. Mal Hallett, who directs his fourteen-piece band, has the following musicians who make his "incomparable" combination complete: In the brass section are Frank Ryerson, first trumpet, formerly with Arnold Johnson; Wade McMickle, second trumpet, formerly with Jan Garber; Bob Alexy, third trumpet; and Jimmy Johnson, trombone. Included in the rhythm section are Frankie Carle at the piano, formerly with McEnelly; Joe Cabanero, bass fiddle; Charlie Balake, drums; and Frankie Jordan, guitar. The saxophones are handled by Augustus Vanucci, Ray Ebrule and Fred Anderson, first, second and tenor, respectively.

The stars of the band are Frankie Carle, piano wizard, who receives overwhelming acclaim everywhere, and Joe Cabanero, that rotund bass fiddler, who was the big favorite here last year. Featured on the vocals are Frank Jordan and two girl singers. Teddy Grace, hailed as the "Sweetheart of the Dixie Network," does the torch singing, with Ann Graham, beautiful southern blonde, offering the blue songs. Added to this, Mal Hallett brings with him his own amplifying apparatus.

In the summer Mal Hallett and his orchestra play at one time or another in nearly all the widely known dance pavilions in New England, as well as on the stage in many of the theatres in the larger cities. This past winter he journeyed South where he played an extended engagement at one of the leading hotels in Louisville, Ky. Due to their wide success in the Southland, the orchestra will return to Georgia Tech for three nights, June 1, 2 and 4. Further engagements call for entertainment at Mercer, Clemson, Sewanee and Centre Colleges.

Press comment on Mal Hallett and his orchestra has been continually favorable. The *Boston Traveler* says, "If Mal Hallett . . . . ever doubted his popularity in this section of the world, he must have been almost overcome at the joyous reception given him by a packed house at . . . . yesterday when he opened a week's engagement with his versatile band. The audience did everything but stand on their seats and cheer and they would have done that with a little encouragement. Mal, as if pepped up anew by the warmth of the welcome, offered some snappy musical numbers, with various members of the aggregation contributing novelty solos. And how that band can play!"

Excerpts from other press matter say: "The Hallett orchestra is one of the best we have heard, and its reception is in the nature of a triumph. Its specialists are each and all capable in stellar degree." . . . . "With the pick of the best in the country, this aggregation is undoubtedly one of the greatest dance bands ever organized . . . . which has been done with rare skill and care to get the best . . . . selected from nationally famous, big-name dance orchestras."

The Alabama coal strike has been settled, and it looks as though peace might prevail again over the state's coal fields. Southern coal operators were in no position to pay wages approximately as high as those paid northern miners. The productivity of a southern miner is only three and a half tons daily, while in the North, where machinery is used more extensively, this productivity is about six tons daily. The Federal Government showed wisdom and fairness in recognizing that this and other conditions unfavorable to southern coal operators justifies a wage differential.

ANNUAL VERMONT MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD HERE AT AUDITORIUM LAST WEEK

Program Consisted of Both Vocal and Instrumental Music by High Schools

The week-end of May 4 and 5, the annual Vermont Music Festival was held in the Memorial Auditorium at Burlington. The program consists of boys' and girls' glee clubs, bands, and orchestras, from several Vermont high schools, who enter the festival.

Friday afternoon is devoted to rehearsals, and that night there is a vocal program composed of boys' and girls' glee clubs, and there are some numbers for combined voices. The program for Friday evening was as follows:

Girls' glee clubs: "The Lotus Flower," Schumann, and "Trees," Rasbach, by the Lyndon Institute, Miss Ruby Blaine, director; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach, by the Cathedral High School, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director; "Calm as the Night," Bohm, by Newport High School, Miss Ann Griggs, director; "Sweet Day Is Softly Dying," old French melody, by Burlington Junior High School, Miss Geraldine Daggett, director; "June Rhapsody," Daniels, by Middlebury High School, Mrs. Marion Seaver, director; "A Dream Boat Passes By," Lemare, by Peoples Academy, Morrisville, Mrs. Ila Jackson, director; "Night Song," Clokey, by Burlington High School, Mrs. Clara E. Townsend, director; "Nightfall," Liszt, by St. Johnsbury Academy, Miss Annie Stevenson, director.

The boys' glee clubs: "Song of the Volga Boatman," arrangement by Townsend, by Middlebury High School, Mrs. Marion Seaver, director; "Passing By," Purcell, by Burlington High School, Miss Geraldine Daggett, director; "Land Sighting," Grieg, by Newport High School, Miss Ann Griggs, director; and "Finlandia," Sibelius," by Cathedral High School, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director.

The combined glee clubs: "Viking Song," Taylor, by Orleans High School, Miss Margaret McCanolds, director; "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," Bortniansky, by Middlebury High School, Mrs. Marion Seaver, director; "Caravan," Chadwick, by Newport High School, Miss Ann Griggs, director; "Mexican Serenade," Chadwick, by Burlington High School, Miss Geraldine Daggett, director; "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," Bortniansky, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director; "Cadets on Parade," Lowe, by Peoples Academy, Morrisville, Mrs. Ila Jackson, Director.

On Saturday morning a parade was held in which the various bands played and all of the participants took part. Saturday afternoon was the band and orchestra concert. The program for this was: "Strong and True," overture, by St. Albans Boys' Band, Sterling D. Weed, director; "The Spirit of the Winds," Bennett, by Bennington High Orchestra, George Holt Slater, director; "Selections from the Opera," arrangement by Asher, by the Orleans High Band, Carl Swanson, director; "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Brahms, by Burlington High Varsity Orchestra, Adrian E. Holmes, director; "March of the Spanish Soldiery," Smetsky, by Spaulding High, Barre, Band, Helen Bennett, director; "Pomp and Chivalry," Roberts, by Cathedral High Orchestra, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director; "Echoes from the Opera," Mackie-Beyer, by the Vermont Industrial School Band, N. E. Pollard, director; "Unfinished Symphony (First Movement)," Schubert, by Lyndon Institute Orchestra, Ruby A. Blaine, director; "Princes of the Sun Overture," by Canaan High Orchestra, Lynwood B. Peck, director; medley, "Washington Post and El Capitan," Sousa, by Peoples Academy, Morrisville, Band, Willard K. Sanders, director; "The Golden Sceptre Overture," Schlepegrell, Newport High Orchestra, Ann L. Griggs, director; "William Tell Selection" (arrangement by Seredy-Tocaben), Rossini, by Burlington Junior High Orchestra, Lucille M. Jenks, director; Overture "Zenith," Bennett, by Cathedral High Band, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director; "Magic Flute" Overture, Gounod, by Orleans High Orchestra, H. C. Potter, director; "A Hunting Scene," Bercalossi, by Bennington High Band, George Holt Slater, director; Selections from "Carmen," Bizet, Montpelier High Orchestra, Muriel C. Aldrich, director; "The Country Dance No. I," Beethoven, by Northfield High Orchestra, Mrs. H. A. Whitney, director; "Chanson Triste," Tschaikowsky, and "By the Sea," Schubert, by Middlebury High Orchestra, Mrs. Marion Seaver, director; and "Determination Overture," Hayes, by Burlington High Band, Adrian E. Holmes, director.

Saturday evening there was a concert of the all-state orchestra and the all-state glee club. Harry E. Whittemore, director of music at Somerville, Mass., was conductor of the orchestra, and Francis Findlay, supervisor of school music, New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass., conducted the all state chorus. The program was as follows: The orchestra played "Salute to the Adjutant," Hughes; "Attila Overture," Karaly; "Largo from Xerxes," Handel. The boys' chorus sang, "Ride Out on Wings of Song," Berwald; "In Silent Night," Brahms; "Song of the Jolly Roger," Chudleigh-Candish. Then the orchestra played "Two Waltzes," Brahms, and "Pomp and Chivalry," Roberts. The girls' chorus—"All Through the Night," Welch folk song; "Flower of Dreams," Clokey; and "Cielito Lindo," Mexican folk song.

At intermission Osbourne McConathy, nationally known educator and publisher of music, commented on the work of glee clubs, bands and orchestras. The orchestra played "The White Queen Overture," Metra, and "Les Patineures (Skaters' Waltz)," Waldenfel. The combined choruses—"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," seventeenth century melody; "The Bells of St. Mary's," Adams; "The Silver Swan," Gibbons; "Emitte Spititum Tuum," Schuetky. Then the orchestra finished the program by playing "Victor Herbert's Favorites," arranged by Harold Sanford; and the "University of Dayton March," Panella. There were twenty-three Vermont high schools represented in the all-state orchestra, and twenty-two in the all-state chorus.

The music festival is directed by the Headmasters' Club of Vermont, under the auspices of the Lions Club of Burlington.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *We're Not Dressing.* Yachteress millionairess Lombard takes Bing Crosby, Burns et Allen, Ethel Merman and Leon Errol to the South Seas and you have the makings of a good picture. Crosby makes love to Lombard from the poop deck, while the grasping phoney princes get *nyatting!* Recommended.

(T. F. S.) *Wild Cargo.* Not to be confused with white cargo. Frank Buck and some more or less realistic animals. No one bags 'em like Frank. Also Rev. Chas. E. Coughlin, radio priest and one of the headline men in current papers, in an attraction called "The Fighting Priest."

Majestic

(M. T.) *Three On a Honeymoon*—sort of a harvest moon. Lots of laughs. Sally Eilers, Zasu Pitts, Chas. Starrett.

(W. T.) *Jimmy the Gent*—an okay Cagney opus. James plays the guy who digs up phoney heirs. Yep, the racket smells. The publicity department says Bette Davis socks Jeemy ere she falls for his blandishments, so check up on your blandishments, fellers.

State

(M. T.) *Her Sweetheart.* Marie Dressler's birthday picture, and its fine acting, story and cast. Lionel Barrymore. Recommended.

(W. T.) *S. O. S. Iceberg.* The title on this one froze up the gate when this picture made its début here, but if you have any appreciation of fine photography, setting, music and thrills, see this picture. Recommended.

(F. S.) *Horse Play*—good title for a western. Slim Summerville in chaps with Andy Devine, Leila Hyams. Real genuine Wild West. And "Perils of Pauline."

Strong

(M. T. W.) *Sunny South*—colored music, comedy, song and dance, and snap and ginger from curtain to tag line. *The Line Up*—is the picture. Marion Nixon and Bill Gargan lead in this tale of fur racketeers who end up in the line-up.

(T.) *There's Always Juliet*—comedy with Robert Ober and Mabel Taliaferro. Ultra-ultra smaht comedy. Welcome legit!

(F. S.) *Ranger's Code*—like a code in du dose, westerns run on. Bob Steel up, in this intriguing tale of frontier daze. A new serial, "The Lost Jungle," starts this week—better not miss it. Yip-eee!

The sophomore class at Johns Hopkins University is holding a new type of social affair which is called the "Sophomore's First Annual Beer Bender." The main features of the event are to be free beer and dancing.

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SPORTS NEWS

Track Team Shows Up Well Against Colby, Loses 81-54

Joe and Rollie Delfausse Take Half the Points Including Four First Places, Two Seconds, and One Third—Colby Excels in Field Events in Win Margin

On Saturday, May 5, the University of Vermont track team lost to Colby College; the score, 81½-53½. This result is not as poor a showing as it seems, because Colby has a very strong team this year, proven by the record times that were turned in.

Many Vermont men, however, had one of their best days. The Delfausse brothers amassed 27 points between them to lead the team. Rollie took first in the 100-yard dash and then captured the 220-yard dash in the remarkable time of 21.8 seconds. He also managed to get a third in the shot with a heave of 34 feet. Joe took his specialty, the 440, in 51 flat. He then managed to squeeze out a first in the broad jump and finished up with a second in the high jump. These two brothers alone made over half of Vermont's points. Much credit is also due to Robbins, who took a third in the 100-yard dash and came in directly behind Delfausse for a second in the 220. Robbins is only a sophomore and it is expected that he will develop fast and become a real asset to Coach Post. Sowka threw the javelin the furthest he has ever thrown it, 153 feet. This is a great improvement over his former throws. Harwood ran two beautiful races, taking a second in the mile run, his time being 4:37, and then took a third in the two-mile in about 10:25. Running these two races on the same day and placing in both requires real spirit, and Harwood certainly displayed a great deal. Jezukawicz also seemed to be getting back into his old form with the warm weather, taking a second in the broad jump. Syme, Vermont high hurdler, captured the 120 high hurdles in the time of 16.8.

The results are as follows:

100-yard dash—Won by R. Delfausse (V); second, Buyniski (C); third, Robbins (V). Time, 10.2 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by R. Delfausse (V); second, Robbins (V); third, Buyniski (C). Time, 21.8 sec.

440-yard run—Won by J. Delfausse (V); second, S. Fuller (C); third, T. Fuller (V). Time, 51 sec.

880-yard run—Won by J. Hunt (C); second, Bevin (C); third, Levine (V). Time, 2 min., 1.4 sec.

Mile run—Won by Veysey (C); second, Harwood (V); third, Paine (C). Time, 4 min., 30.4 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by Deveber (C); second, Veysey (C); third, Harwood (V). Time, 10 min., 18.2 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Syme (V); second, Dolan (C); third, Hickey (C). Time, 16.8 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by S. Fuller (C); second, J. Delfausse (V); third, Syme (V). Time, 26.4 sec.

Broad jump—Won by J. Delfausse (V); second, Jezukawicz (V); third, Dolan (C). Distance, 21 ft., 9 in.

High jump—Won by Marshall (C); second, J. Delfausse (V); third, tie, Bishop and Hickey (C). Height, 5 ft., 10 in.

Pole vault—Won by Kimball (C); second, Jezukawicz (V); third, tie, Marshall (C) and Sowka (V). Height, 11 ft.

Javelin—Won by Estes (C); second, Johnson (C); third, Sowka (V). Distance, 161 ft., 3 in.

Discus—Won by Rhoades (C); second, Stevens (C); third, Cook (V). Distance, 116 ft., 7 in.

16-pound shot—Won by Johnson (C); second, Cook (V); third, R. Delfausse (V). Distance, 37 ft.

16-pound hammer—Won by Pughley (C); second, Rhoades (C); third, Merrick (C). Distance, 125 ft., 11 in.

Lost—A lady's green Moore fountain pen. Return to Mary Leddy '34.

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FROSH TRACK TEAM LOSES TO MONTPELIER SEMINARY SATURDAY

Score is 62-55—Frosh Show Strength in Several Events

The University of Vermont freshman track team opened the 1934 season Saturday afternoon, May 5, at Centennial Field with a defeat at the hands of Montpelier Seminary, the score 62-55.

With but one event, the javelin throw, still unfinished the Kittens were ahead of their opponents 55-53, but the Montpelier Seminarians took the three places in the latter event, scoring nine points to win the meet.

Hayden of Montpelier Seminary spurred his team to victory by taking two firsts, one second, and two thirds in the five events in which he participated, a total of fifteen points.

In the one-mile run Jenks of Vermont put on a great sprint to beat Granger of Montpelier Seminary to the tape by about two paces. His time was 5 minutes, 9 seconds.

In the 440-yard dash George Shaw, Vermont, led the rest of the participants until about fifty yards from the finish; then he seemed to lose his stride, and he finished third. The inspectors claimed that Shaw was hit by the elbow of one of the Montpelier Seminary men. Nothing came of it, however.

Iz Lehrer, former Connecticut schoolboy mile champion, proved that he was back in shape and ready for action after his appendicitis operation when he took the half-mile run well ahead of his opponents in 2 minutes, 16.2 seconds.

Johnny Webster, captain of track at Burlington High School last year, took first in the broad jump, leaping over 20 feet, 4½ inches of ground. This leap bettered the one which took first place in the varsity track meet with St. Lawrence by 6 inches.

The small but husky Herb Cannon showed his superiority in strength by throwing the discus 101 feet, ½ inch.

The frosh track team, as a whole, is mediocre. Much improvement can be made in the track as well as the field events. Regardless, we offer Coach Art Tudhope the best of luck in the dual meet with St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute at St. Johnsbury, Saturday, May 12.

The results of the events in summary form:

120-yard high hurdles—First, Pierce (V); second, Brouillette (MS); third, Hawley (V). Time, 19.4 sec.

100-yard dash—First, Hayden (MS); second, Duley (V); third, Darling (MS). Time, 10.2 sec.

One-mile run—First, Jenks (V); second, Granger (MS); third, Bellmare (V). Time, 5 min., 9 sec.

440-yard dash—First, Higgins (MS);

(Continued on page 4)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Last week-end produced some interesting sidelights for the sports enthusiast. Both ball teams emerged victorious and the track team showed up well on the cinders, although losing to Colby.

The varsity ball team had a close call at Williamstown. This time they checked a last-minute uprising, thanks to a timely triple off the bat of Enos Ramon in the eleventh.

Andy Werner appears to have come into his own in the last two contests. Four hits out of five attempts is good batting in any man's league.

Marchy Swartz was the life saver in the extra innings against Williams. He staved off any attempts of the opponents to win the game.

The frosh game against Clark School had its tense moments too. The intermission due to a thundred shower revived the Hanoverians.

The Kitten outfit looked very good defensively and showed batting power in the pinches. The hurling corps was a bit unsteady, but promises well for the future.

The star of the game was Rodney Tucker, slightly built third sacker. He fielded like a veteran, accepting difficult plays without an error. He surprised everyone with four clean hits at bat, and was instrumental in bring victory to the home outfit.

Colby had the edge on the Green and Gold tracksters, but the local boys surpassed in the track events, due to the combined power of the Delfausse brothers.

Between Rollie and Joe, they scored half of the points garnered by the team, Joe getting sixteen and Rollie eleven.

Rollie ran the 220 in 21.8 seconds to cop that event. That is quick time for any man running that event for the first time. Joe's 51 seconds in the 440 is not to be sneezed at.

The tennis team did well on its first invasion. Capt. Norm Myers and Hugh Wilson played their steady court game continually.

This is a big week in sports. With three varsity ball games, three tennis matches, two frosh ball games, and two track meets, no followers of athletics should be neglected.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the Home Economics Club were elected last Tuesday by balloting in Morrill Hall. The following people were chosen: President, Elizabeth Crockett '35; vice-president, Esther Sinclair '36; secretary, Ludell Benware '36; treasurer, Christine Brown '37; chairman of the program committee, Barbara Taylor '35; chairman of the membership committee, Elizabeth Collins '37, and reporter Gene Clark '37.

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Vermont Defeats Williams In Eleven Inning Game, 8-7

Ramon Triples in Eleventh to Send Werner Home With Winning Run—Team Plays St. Michael's at Winooski Park This Afternoon

KITTENS EDGE CLARK SCHOOL 10-9 TO OPEN HOME BASEBALL SEASON

Hallinan and Tucker Star at Bat and Afield for Frosh—Rain Halts Game Temporarily

Saturday afternoon the Vermont freshman team successfully opened their season by warding off the attack of the Clark School nine in a closely contested game at Centennial Field.

The score was a continuous row of zeros until the fifth inning when the runs began to come across the plate. In the first half of the inning the Clark men scored one run. The Kittens promptly decided that they would not remain on the small end of the score and started on a drive for runs. When they were finally retired seven runs had been put across the plate. The outstanding hit of the inning was a triple by Duncan which scored three runs.

During the first part of the sixth inning the game had to be suspended for nearly thirty minutes because of a sudden shower.

The visitors began to show their ability during the next few innings, gaining two runs in the sixth inning, one in the seventh, three in the eighth, and two in the ninth, while they allowed the Kittens only one run in the sixth and one in the eighth, leaving the game a 9-9 tie as the Kittens prepared for their final chance in the ninth. Kennedy walked to first, advanced to second on a sacrifice, and went to third on an error. Stafford then came to the plate resolved to get a hit although he had not had much success during the rest of the game. He promptly proceeded to knock the ball to the outfield, scoring Kennedy and sending home the winning run.

There were many errors made on both sides, although the visitors made a few less than the Kittens. The Vermont team also had some difficulties on the mound. Gerow pitched a fine game until the eighth when Turner took his place. However, he couldn't seem to find the plate and after walking four men he withdrew and Wolf took the box in the ninth.

VERMONT '37

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hallinan, cf	6	3	4	2	0	0
Stafford, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	1
Shaw, 1b	5	1	1	15	1	0
Kenworthy, c	3	1	1	6	1	1
Lawton, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0
Zukoski, ss	2	1	0	0	1	1
Kennedy, ss	2	1	0	1	3	1
Tucker, 3b	5	0	3	0	6	1

(Continued on page 4)

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The Catamounts have at last come into their own, what with two consecutive victories since they met defeat at the hands of the Middlebury Panthers. Their initial win being over the Norwich nine, and the second when they outscored the strong Williams aggregation at Williamstown, last Saturday, in a bitterly contested eleven-inning game.

Ed Layden, ace of the Vermont twirling staff, pitched a heady game for nine innings, only allowing six well-scattered hits, as the Cats pounded out fifteen hits on the offerings of three Purple hurlers, giving them the lead at 7-3, in the beginning of the ninth. At this juncture, the Williams boys went on a hitting spree of three hits, and Kirley replaced Layden to walk in two runs, which sent him to the showers, and put Swartz in to quell the uprising. Marchie was successful in this and was able to hold the Williams boys scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Enos Ramon came through in the eleventh, with a long triple to center, which drove in Werner and won the ball game. Werner and Palmer had very successful days at bat, getting four and three hits, respectively, in five trips to the plate apiece.

The only casualty of the game was a severely sprained ankle, suffered by Eddie Funk, flashy third baseman. Eddie was heard to say after the contest that he would gladly have broken his leg, that the Cats might win. This type of spirit dominated the game throughout, and is a contributing factor as to why Vermont won its second straight game.

This afternoon the baseball wars resume again as the Green and Gold tackles St. Mike's at Winooski Park. If the team can continue its new lease on life, it should annex its second game in the quest for the Green Mountain Conference title.

The box score of the Vermont-Williams game follows:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	5	2	1	1	4	0
Palmer, 1b	5	2	3	10	1	2
Funk, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	2
Layden, p	5	0	2	0	6	0
Degree, cf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Werner, ss	5	2	4	3	2	0
Ramon, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Bowers, c	5	0	1	13	1	0
Beckley, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Kirley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Swartz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	8	15*32		17	4

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Navins, ss	6	4	1	4	5	2
Forbes, 2b	6	1	3	6	5	0
Stevens, rf, p	6	0	2	2	0	0
Butler, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Lasher, 1b	6	0	1	14	0	0
Moseley, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Hapgood, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
O'Donnell, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Heermans, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
McInerny, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Woodruff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	7	10	33	17	5

*Navins out, hit by batted ball.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11—T
Vermont	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	1—8
Williams	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	0—7

Two-base hits, Burns, Forbes.
Three-base hit, Ramon.
Sacrifice hits, Palmer, Ramon, Werner.
Stolen bases, Navins, Butler.
First base on balls, off Layden 5, Kirley 2, Heermans 3, Swartz 1.
Struck out, by Heermans 2, Stevens 1, Layden 6, Swartz 2.
Double plays, Burns and Palmer.
Passed ball, Bowers.

ANITA KITTELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PHILAGON

The new officers for Philagon, women's forensic club, were elected last week. The president is Anita Kittell '35 and the secretary and treasurer is Mary Whitney '36.

The retiring officers were President Farman and at the beginning of the year the secretary and treasurer were Ruth Brown and then Frances Rowe '36 took her place.

KITTENS EDGE CLARK SCHOOL 10-9 SATURDAY

(*Continued from page 3*)

Gerow, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wolf, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	10	12	27	18	6

CLARK SCHOOL

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Loeffler, ss	6	1	1	4	2	1
Hollern, 3b	4	1	0	3	1	0
Prince, c	4	0	0	12	0	0
Duguid, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Houghton, 1b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Bickford, 2b	2	3	0	1	1	2
Guethe, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lewis, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Norton, p	5	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	7	26	5	3

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Clark	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	3	2—9
Vermont '37	0	0	0	0	7	1	0	1	1—10

Two-base hits: Shaw, Kenworthy, Tucker, Lewis.

Three-base hits: Duncan.

Stolen bases: Zukoski, Stafford, Hallinan.

First base on balls, off Gerow 5, Norton 5, Turner 4.

Struck out, by Norton 8, Gerow 5.

Wild pitch: Norton.

Hit by pitched ball, Gerow by Norton.

FROSH TRACK TEAM LOSES TO MONTPELIER

(*Continued from page 3*)

second, Warren (MS); third, Shaw (V). Time, 54.1 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Hayden (MS); second, Brouillette (MS); third, Pierce (V). Time, 23.8 sec.

220-yard dash—First, Darling (MS); second, Duley (V); third, Hayden (MS). Time, 23.6 sec.

Half-mile—First, Lehrer (V); second, Rice (V); third, Dopp (V). Time, 2 min., 16.2 sec.

FIELD EVENTS

12-pound shot put—First, Warren (MS); second, Barton (V); third, Duncan (V). Distance, 42 ft., 10.5 in.

High jump—First, Webster (V); second, Hayden and Granger (MS), tied. Height, 5 ft., 4 in.

Discus—First, Cannon (V); second, Warren (MS); third, Ross (V). Distance, 101 ft., ½ in.

Pole vault—First, Brouillette (MS); second, Kennedy (V); third, May (MS). Height, 9 ft., 3 in.

Broad jump—First, Webster (V); second, MacMillan (V); third, Hayden (MS). Distance, 20 ft., 4.5 in.

Javelin—First, Warren (MS); second, Higgins (MS); third, Granger (MS).

Point summary:	*Vt.*	*Opp.*
120 high hurdles	6	3
100-yard dash	3	6
One-mile run	6	3
440-yard dash	1	8
16-pound shot	4	5
220-yard low hurdles	1	8
High jump	5	4
220-yard dash	3	6
Half-mile	9	0
Discus	6	3
Pole vault	3	6
Broad jump	8	1
Javelin	0	9
Totals	55	62

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Announcer, D. J. Tobin.

Clerk of course, W. M. Adams.

Thirty-three nominations have been accepted tentatively at George Washington University for Student Council elections.

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The April 19 issue of the *Red and Black*, a weekly paper of the Washington and Jefferson College, was a comic issue called the *Rank and Blank*. Some of the feature stories concerned the sale of liquor in the book store and the founding of a campus nudist colony by one of the professors.

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The Vermont Cynic

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JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN



FREDDIE LANAHAN '35

OPEN HOUSE FEATURES INFORMAL FRAT DANCES TOMORROW EVENING

Ten Greek-letter Organizations Announce Plans for Junior Week Informals

Tomorrow night, the ten Greek-letter fraternities on the Vermont campus will open their doors to each other when they present their annual informal open house dances.

At the Delta Psi house, Sid Carsley and his classy collegians will offer the music for their informal. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth will chaperone. The committee in charge is composed of W. E. Cass '35 and J. V. S. Maeck '36.

Doug Green and his Rhythm Club will furnish the syncopation for the Phi Delta Theta affair. This dance, in charge of C. V. Hale and G. M. Sabin, Jr., '35 will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Brown.

Lambda Iota will hold a semi-formal dance with the music of the Black Panthers from Middlebury. D. E. Bennett '34, chairman of the dance, promises novel decorations of cedar branches for a background with a further color scheme of pink and yellow. A clever system of lighting and a crystal ball will complete the decorations. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston will chaperone. Admittance to the dance after intermission will be by written invitation only.

The Alpha Tau Omega dance will feature the Harmony Kings. The committee in charge consists of W. W. Brislin '34, H. J. Gerow '37, H. F. Trudeau '37, and J. E. Craps. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. Jordan.

At the Phi Mu Delta house, E. C. Morse '34 and C. A. Rogers '35 are in charge of the dance. Music for dancing will be offered by Whittemore's orchestra of Vergennes.

Lechnyr's Vermonters will play at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal, which is in charge of N. O. Wells '34. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer.

The Kappa Sigma house dance is in charge of W. M. Waterman '35, C. J. Howe '35, and L. Baker '37. Dance music will be by Grimes' orchestra.

Don Preston and his boys will be heard at the Sigma Delta house dance, which is being staged by the junior class members of the house with D. M. Renfrew '35 as chairman. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Midgely.

The Sigma Nu dance will be in charge of F. H. White '35. Music will be furnished by Marshall Morrill and his orchestra. Chaperones have not as yet been announced.

At the Sigma Phi dance music will be offered by Bob Minotti and his boys. The dance, under the direction of G. E. Ranslow '35, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Pooley.

PHI MU DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the spring elections of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, held last Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, A. A. Morrisette '35; Vice-President, H. E. Fitch '36; Recording Secretary, C. A. McCuin '37; Dance Committee, R. W. Hurley '35, C. E. Keelan '35, T. A. George '36, A. S. McDonough '37, B. D. Cashman '37; Corresponding Secretary, R. V. Newcombe '37; Chaplain, G. B. Gardiner '37; House Committee, T. A. George '36; Sergeant at Arms, H. A. Howe '37.

FIRST CLINICAL MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

One hundred and forty-five physicians from various parts of the state attended the first clinical meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society, held at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington with the cooperation of the Medical College of the University of Vermont. The two-day meeting, held during the week-end, was in addition to the annual fall meeting of the Society. Various clinical cases were discussed and demonstrations held. The faculty committee in charge consisted of Dr. C. H. Beecher, Dr. E. H. Buttles and Dr. Lyman Allen.

Dr. J. H. Woodruff of Barre, president of the Vermont State Medical Society, said this clinical meeting, the first of its kind ever held by the Society, was a great success. He said he hoped similar meetings could be held annually. Dr. T. S. Brown, superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, initimated to members of the committee in charge that the hospital would cooperate in holding similar clinics in the future.

FINANCIAL MANAGER



GEORGE RANSLOW '35

STUDENTS OF VERMONT, IN MIDST OF JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES

Peerade and Play, Past; Prom, B. U. Game, Fraternity Dances and Picnics, Coming

Junior Week continues in full swing this evening when the annual Junior Prom will be staged at the college gymnasium, with Mal Hallett and his orchestra in attendance. Following the colorful and amusing Peerade and the brilliant presentation of "Rebound" by the Junior Week Play Cast, the high point of the week-end is reached tonight at the Prom, the most important social event of the year in the eyes of the student body. Interest continues at a high pitch tomorrow, when the Vermont baseball nine plays host to the Boston University representation. The Vermont team, victorious in its last three starts and greatly improved both in ability and morale, will be out for revenge and should turn in another victory.

Tomorrow evening the fraternities on the hilltop throw open their doors to one another in their annual informal open house dances. These are probably the gayest and most colorful of the fraternity dances and offer fitting conclusion to the outstanding social event at Vermont.

Sunday afternoon the Delta Psi and Sigma Phi fraternities will hold their annual picnics, other fraternities have made

(Continued on page 4)

LADIES OF THE FACULTY HAVE TEA AT SUMMER HOME OF MRS. FRENCH

The ladies of the faculty of the University of Vermont held their last tea of the year, Tuesday afternoon, being entertained at the summer home of Mrs. Paul K. French at Hinesburg. Mrs. Hiram E. Upton and Mrs. French were the hostesses, about 100 guests being received during the afternoon.

Daffodils were used as the centerpiece of the tea table, a color motif of yellow and white being carried out.

Mrs. John H. Dodds, Mrs. Elijah Swift, Mrs. Frederick Tupper, and Miss Kathrina H. Storms poured.

Mrs. A. B. Soule, Mrs. Sam Sparhawk, Mrs. Walford T. Rees, Mrs. B. H. Wallace, Mrs. Randolph S. Towne, and Miss Florence M. Woodard helped serve.

Junior Prom Is Final Event Of Junior Week Program, Queen Selected At Prom

Junior Prom, this Year, is Featured by the Selection of the Beauty Queen by Mal Hallett Himself and its Hours Nine Until Two, Novel Decorations Planned



FRANKIE CARLE, Pianist

Tonight, Mal Hallett and his band will swing into the opening numbers of the Annual Junior Prom at the Vermont gymnasium amid one of the most original and unusual settings arranged in recent years. The evening will be replete with many new and novel features. During the evening, Mal Hallett and the orchestra will select from the ladies present the Junior Week Queen. The hours will be from nine to two, an innovation at Vermont dances.

The committee on decorations, headed by Carolyn Cook, have selected Mr. McGrath, a professional decorator, to take charge of the work. The predominating motif of the decorations will be marine atmosphere done in dark blue and nile green. The dance floor will represent the deck of a sunken ship with a railing around it and gang planks leading to it. The tables will be arranged around the dancing space as though on the sea bed, while the orchestra will be located in a sea garden at the east end of the gymnasium. Suspended from the ceiling and floating hither and yon will be silver and gold fish, octopus, sea horses, and coral plants. Overhead, a ceiling representing the surface of the ocean will effectually screen the rafters and upper part of the gymnasium from view. The entire scheme will be carried out so as to lend the mysterious atmosphere of submarine life.

The music for the evening will be of the best, with Mal Hallett and his nationally-known orchestra appearing in person. In addition to offering the latest tuneful melodies, the orchestra will present many novelty numbers and will feature the voices of Teddy Grace, southern torch singer, and Ann Graham, blonde blues singer. The reappearance of Frankie Carle, piano wizard, and Joe Cabanero, rotund bass player, will undoubtedly be hailed with joy by those fortunate enough to have attended last year's Prom.

Refreshments for the evening are in charge of Mrs. Pitcher, the caterer who handled this phase of the work last year. The committee in charge is headed by Natalie Richardson '35.

Several innovations have been made in this year's program, including the seating of fraternity members together, the change in hours which allows dancing to continue until two o'clock instead of the usual hour of one o'clock, and the decision to choose the Junior Week Queen from all the ladies present rather than from nominees chosen by the students.

Reservations may still be obtained by calling F. J. Lanahan at the Alpha Tau Omega house.



TEDDY GRACE, Torch Singer

FEDERAL INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C. BATTALION TO OCCUR MAY 15-16

Tuesday First Hour Classes Excused for Annual Review; Outdoor Chapel on Wednesday

The annual federal inspection of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion will take place May 15 and 16. Col. Joseph F. Gahov of Headquarters of the First Corps Area at Boston, Mass., will be the inspecting officer. Lt.-Col. F. F. Black of the military science department has issued the final schedule of events for the two days. All classes of military science will assemble on the back campus promptly at 7.30 both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

The schedule of events is as follows:

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

7.30-8.15 a.m., theoretical test, first-year advanced course (juniors): Drill, map reading and aerial photograph reading, machine guns, 37mm gun and 3-in. trench mortar, combat principles, field fortification.

8.15 a.m., call on President Bailey.

8.30-8.50 a.m., battalion review.

8.50-9.20 a.m., company inspection; close order drill by squads, platoons, and companies; extended order drill.

9.30-10.50 a.m., practical test of classes, first-year basic course (freshmen): First aid, rifle marksmanship, military courtesy. Second-year basic course (sophomores): Automatic rifle, musketry, scouting and patrolling. First-year advanced course (juniors): Machine gun, 37mm gun, 3-in. trench mortar, rifle and pistol marksmanship. Ssecond-year advanced course (seniors): Combat principles.

11.00-11.50 a.m., theoretical test, second-year advanced course (seniors): Military history and policy, military law, company administration and supply, officers' reserve corps regulations, drill, combat principles.

1.30-2.20 p.m., theoretical test, first-year basic course (freshmen): Military discipline and courtesy, military sanitation and first aid, military organization, map reading, drill, rifle marksmanship.

2.30-3.20 p.m., theoretical test, second-year basic course (sophomores): Drill, automatic rifle, musketry, scouting and patrolling, combat principles of the squad and section.

3.30-5.00 p.m., inspection of medical unit; inspection of property, records, storerooms, and armory.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934

8.00-8.20 a.m., battalion parade.

8.20-12.00 a.m., competitive drill for reserve officers' cup. (Squads) Competitive drill in manual of arms for Scabbard and Blade cups. Awarding of prizes.

1935 ARIEL MAKES ITS APPEARANCE TODAY SAYS MANAGER SAXTON

Editor Cass Has Ariel Ready at Book Store for All Who Pay Five Dollars

The 1935 ARIEL, which has been awaited so eagerly by the student body, makes its appearance today at the University Store. Under the capable editorship of W. E. Cass, assisted by a diligent staff, the 1935 yearbook promises to be a memorable and worthy addition to the long line of ARIELS.

This year the ARIEL will cost five dollars for all students. All juniors and Two-year TT's must pay their class tax before they can procure the book. A limited number of copies have been printed this year, therefore, all who want copies must be on hand early.

Those who have paid deposits earlier in the year must pay the entire balance before they may secure their ARIELS.

In conclusion, I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who have so conscientiously cooperated with me on the business side of the ARIEL.

C. R. SAXTON,
Business Manager.

ORIGINALITY AND COLOR CHARACTERIZE FLOATS AT PEERADE YESTERDAY

Junior Week Starts With Enthusiastic Advertisement of Play "Rebound"

Junior Week opened with a bang yesterday with a peerade advertising "Rebound."

Sororities, fraternities, and dormitories, after shrouding their plans in the well-known mysterious fashion, showed that it pays to keep a secret—and get good floats.

The procession left the U. V. M. campus about 4.00 p.m. and proceeded down Main to Church Street. It traversed Church Street, past the reviewers' stand at the Sherwood Hotel, up Pearl Street, and back to the campus.

The contestants for the prize-winning and all other floats drew for positions in the peerade.

The order of the floats with the person in charge was: Redstone, Helen Bellows; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Poling; Phi Delta Theta, not known; Delta Delta Delta, Nellie Townsend; Robinson Hall, Marion Piper; Tau Epsilon Phi, P. D. Gould; Pi Beta Phi, Betty Boright; Sigma Nu, L. V. Barton; Sigma Phi, Harry Gray; Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret Kane; Phi Mu Delta, Glenn Ricker; Delta Psi, J. R. Simonds; and Alpha Xi Delta, Meg Millett.

As we go to press, a few of the directors have released their plans for floats:

Redstone Float

The float has as its foundation a see-saw. On one end of this is to be perched the sweetheart, on the other the wife. The befuddled husband balances between the two, bounding and rebounding to one and then the other.

The Tri-Delt Float

The Tri-Delt float portrays one of the scenes of the play "Rebound," together with that title of the play.

It is a portrayal of the intentions of Sarah and Bill, leading characters in the play, to get a divorce and their final rebound into each others arms.

The idea is cleverly portrayed and very colorful.

Alpha Chi Omega Float

Mr. Samuel Insull on the rebound between Turkey, Greece, and the United States on board the steamer *Exilona*, costumes and architecture in miniature, representative of the various countries and a set of human waves to float the good ship, constitute the decoration. Mr. Insull is desperately trying to find a place to lay his weary head and his brief case of stocks and bonds.

(Continued on page 6)

The Vermont Cynic

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JANE PARSONS '35.....Women's Editor
HOWARD H. ABBOTT '35.....Sports Editor
STUART WRIGHT '35.....Managing Editor
DOROTHY KENNEDY '35.....Recording Editor
MARSHALL A. PATCH '35.....Business Manager
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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

The "Y" room was resplendent in new furnishings at the time of the Women's Student Union Conference. The general appearance of the room has been greatly improved by the changes made.

New couches have been installed, covered with rose which matches the color of the new curtains and harmonizes with the light-colored framework of the couches. A new desk has put in its appearance—that is, it isn't new in a strict sense of the word, but anyway it is different.

These changes, especially the curtains, have done much to give the room a cleaner and more springlike air. In fact, the only disadvantage is that the couches seems to be more for the purpose of ornament than utility. The walls above them have been plastered with signs urging the co-eds to refrain from soiling them by shoes, crumbs from lunches, or milk bottle caps.

TAU EPS CELEBRATE 15TH ANNIVERSARY

Alumni Including Charter Members Are Present to Celebrate the Anniversary

Kappa Chapter, of Tau Epsilon Phi, is holding its fifteenth anniversary reunion this week-end in conjunction with the Junior Week events. Alumni, including charter members, from various parts of the country are present to celebrate the anniversary of the induction of the Chapter.

In addition to events of Junior Week, the program includes the initiation this afternoon of M. Harris '37, St. Albans, and F. H. Jacobson '37, Revere, Mass; a banquet at the Burlington Country Club this evening; a formal dance at the Country Club tomorrow evening; a baseball game between alumni and active members, a business meeting and smoker on Sunday.

The anniversary reunion committee is composed of S. I. Nathanson M'35, Fitchburg, Mass., chairman, R. J. Alpert '29, Burlington, A. A. Maislen M'36, Weston, Mass., H. J. Selib '34, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and J. S. Wool '35, Burlington.

MISS ELIZABETH HOLLIS AND WILLIAM R. BEDELL MARRIED ON SATURDAY

Announcements were received in Burlington, early this week, of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hollis of Lynn, Mass., to William R. Bedell of Flushing, N. Y., and Burlington. The marriage ceremony was performed at Lynn, Mass., on Saturday, May 5.

Thomas F. Collins, Jr., a graduate in the class of '33 at the University and a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedell have arrived in this city where they will make their home.

The bridegroom, who is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1933, holds a position with the Equitable Life Assurance Society here. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mrs. Bedell, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, also is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1933.

MISS TERRILL HONORED BY HOME EC. STUDENTS

Undergraduates and Alumni Celebrate Silver Anniversary of Miss Terrill's Work

A surprise reunion in honor of Miss Bertha M. Terrill, marking her silver anniversary at the University of Vermont, where she has spent twenty-four years in building the department of Home Economics, was given over the week-end by alumnæ and undergraduates of the department. Miss Terrill, who is professor of home economics, will begin her twenty-fifth year at the University next fall, which will also be the opening of the twenty-fifth year of the department which she founded. About 150 guests were present at the celebration, forty or fifty coming from various parts of the state and others from points father distant, including Chicago, Hartford and Worcester. Miss Terrill was presented with a wrist watch and a sum of money for the purchase of books. The Practice House, where the celebration was held, which is used for home economics training, has just been refinished and redecorated, and was filled with flowers for the occasion. Many messages were received from friends and former students. Mrs. Rae V. Parrott of Burlington, a graduate of the department, was chairman of ths committee in charge, and the program was carried on by alumnæ, members of the faculty and students.

West Virginia to Fête Football Coach

Morgantown, W. Va.—More than 400 persons attended a dinner on March 17, to Charles Tallman, new West Virginia football coach.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The recent Boulder elections proved once again that fraternity politics dominate campus activities. More than that they proved the reason why the honorary societies at Vermont have little or no value. When men are elected to such societies through the medium of fraternity combines, how can they feel that they have been honored by such action? They can't and they don't!

My purpose in writing is not to "ride" those who were recently elected. Three of the men deserved such honor, if it can be called such. The remainder were doubtful candidates. The chief criticism is against the outgoing Boulder Society who demonstrated their inefficiency to the nth degree. They completely ignored men who were logical candidates for the honor, men who had demonstrated their ability and resourcefulness on the campus and who had the qualities of leadership supposedly necessary for admission to the Boulder Society. Instead, the outgoing society "pulled strings" with their colleagues and "got their man in." Such action is intolerable!

At the start of the college year the Boulder Society let it be known that they were attempting to remedy fraternity politics. They hoped to institute a cure for such petty and childish displays of selfishness. At the end of the year, that same society calls itself names by using the methods it had originally set out to overcome.

Here then is the answer to the question, "Why is there no spirit at Vermont?" How can there be with fraternities cutting each other's throats? Who wants to attain honors when schoolboy politicians use their influence in detracting from these ends?

A recent statement in the *Alumni Weekly* pointed to the fact that unless fraternity politics were abolished our hopes for renewed athletitc interests would remain dimmed. A new coach will not put on a new football team unless the team cooperates. The team will not cooperate when fraternity politics intervene.

The outgoing Boulder Society should feel ashamed for failing in their purpose. Their record is unenviable, and it merely reflects the status of the honorary societies at Vermont which compare so unfavorably with those of other colleges.

S. H. W. '36.

"REBOUND" BEGINS JR. WEEK PROGRAM IN CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Mrs. Taggart Remarks on "Eating and Telephone Calls" in Play

"Rebound" began the Junior Week program last night with its presentation by the University Players. The cast was very well chosen and interpreted their parts well." All the players have been in major college dramatic productions before.

The dining room in the country home of Les and Liz Crawford near New York was the scene of the first and third acts. The second act took place in the living room of a hotel suite in Paris. One of the amusing things about the second act was that about every two minutes the telephone would ring and the characters were on the jump all the time.

"This play has more eating in it," remarked Mrs. Taggart, "than any other I have ever coached. And the telephone rings in the second act more than in any other act I have known."

As a startling bit of innovation, yellow and black flyers cluttered up classrooms in the colleges Thursday morning, proclaiming in large type the news "300 seats reduced to 25 cents for Junior Week Play." The prices before this last-minute change were 50 and 75 cents, the reduction being made for several reasons.

In the first place, according to H. H. Abbott '35, president of Wig and Buskin, a fairly full house with little profit was preferable to a scattered house, for the cast could do much better when playing to the former. In addition to this, it was pointed out that the University Players receive an amount from the Student Activity fund, and that the lowest seats for the professional play that same evening were 50 cents.

Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart coached the play "Rebound." The stage manager was W. A. Ross '35 and women's property manager was Elvira Farman '34.

The cast:

Sara Jaffrey .....Birdie Creagh '35
Bill Truesdale .....S. Pierce, Jr. '34
Johnny Colis .....J. Swift '36
Liz Crawford .....Alice McConnell '34
Les Crawford .....C. D. Howe '36
Evie Lawrence ...Thelma Rosenberg '35
Lyman Patterson .....F. L. Kingsley '35
Mrs. Jaffrey .....Ruth Maurice '37
Henry Jaffrey .....R. S. Wright '35
Pierre .....A. R. Wilcox '34
Jules .....D. W. Jenks '34
Marta .....Silvia Minor '35

Will anyone changing trench coats at zoology 2 lecture Monday please communicate with A. S. Everest, phone 3599.

EDITOR OF ARIEL



W. E. Cass '35

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Mother's Day luncheon will be given on Saturday, May 12. Margaret Nugent '35 is chairman.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Evelyn Slayton '31 announced her engagement to Trafford Dimick at meeting Wednesday night.

On Thursday members of the active chapter were entertained at a tea given by the alumnæ at the home of Marian Way.

Intercollegiate Indoor Polo

New York, N. Y.—The intercollegiate indoor polo championship was held at Squadron A Armory here from March 31 to April 7.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

I have been informed by the Free Press, printers for the 1935 ARIEL, that the first copies will be delivered at the University Store today. I hope that all those who have paid up will be able to receive their books now.

One thing I should like you to keep in mind in reviewing this ARIEL: It is the result of joint effort. Any new or good features came as a result of cooperative work by the staff, the engravers, photographers, and printers.

We all sincerely hope the book pleases you.

In particular, we hope that this ARIEL will give rise, with the passing of time, to an increasing number of pleasant MEMORIES of your college career and the past year. This has been one of our chief aims throughout the work.

As is inevitable with this type of work, there are many faults which you may find. We earnestly entreat you to remember that we have done our best and to be tolerant.

Speaking of the merits of this 1935 ARIEL, we can say that, despite depression times and a limited budget, it is the largest ARIEL ever published, containing more pages and, we believe, more pictures than any of its predecessors, that it contains several features which have never before appeared, and that it has some novel photographic effects.

Finally and principally, we hope that this ARIEL is worthy of the Class of 1935.

WILLIAM E. CASS.

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of James E. Woodhull '37. This brings the total of men pledged this year to twenty-three.



Even glass insulators behave badly toward telephone currents when humidity is high. This has been proved by experiments at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

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MONTPELIER SEMINARY TROUNCES KITTENS AT CENTENNIAL FIELD 11-5

Seven-run First Inning Too Much for Frosh to Overcome—Kenworthy Stars Behind Plate

The University of Vermont freshman baseball team suffered its first defeat at the hands of Montpelier Seminary, Tuesday, May 8, at Centennial Field, the score 11-5.

The Seminarians from the Capital seemed to like the curves of Wolf, a southpaw, and batted him for seven runs before he was taken out in the second inning. Dus Gerow, Middlebury portsider, who pitched most of the game against Clark School last Saturday afternoon, occupied the pitcher's box for the rest of the game. Kenworthy, Vermont's receiver, and Comolli, catcher for Montpelier Seminary, played the best game on the field. The Kittens play Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney Saturday, May 12.

Play-by-play description of each inning:

First inning: Baxter, first Montpelier Seminary man, singles. Comolli sacrifices. Darling was passed on balls. Broullett struck out, and Baxter made the third out trying to steal.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hallinan, first batter for Vermont, singled through second base. Kennedy sacrificed, and Shaw struck out. Kenworthy got safe at first when third baseman missed a high fly, Hallinan scoring on this error.

Kenworthy out trying to steal.

One run, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING

Richie hit, Watson passed, and Stafford hit. Then Tracy was safe on first on an error by Zukowski, the Vermont shortstop, two runs scoring. Granger popped up to the catcher, making one out. Baxter got four balls, and Comolli dropped a hit into left field, scoring Tracy and Baxter. Darling got a hit, scoring two more runs. Broullett grounded out on a close play at first, and Richie hit a single over second, scoring Darling. Watson grounded out to Tucker to retire the side.

Seven runs, five hits, one error.

Reed flied out to left field to open Vermont's second. Duncan struck out, and Zukowski hit a foul fly to the first sacker, ending this disastrous inning.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Stafford, Montpelier Seminary's pitcher, grounded out to Gerow, who relieved Wolf in the pitcher's box. Tracy popped up to Gerow, and Granger grounded out to shortstop.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tucker struck out, and Gerow hit an infield fly for two straight outs. Hallinan hit to center field. Kennedy beat out a slow grounder to first base. Shaw was safe on an error by the second-sacker, causing Hallinan to score again for Vermont. Kenworthy hit a grounder to third, forcing Kennedy, who was tagged out.

Two hits, one run, one error.

FOURTH INNING

Baxter grounded out, and Comolli hit a hot one through the pitcher's box, getting safe on first and then stealing second. Darling walked; and Broullett hit a fly to Gerow, who threw to first, doubling up on Darling.

One hit, no runs, no errors.

Reed hit a fast grounder to first, but was safe when no one was covering the bag. Duncan grounded out, and Zukowski struck out. Tucker got a hit for himself over second base, scoring Reed. Gerow hit to pitcher for third out.

Two hits, one run, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Richie opened the inning with a long two-bagger to left center. Watson hit to third-sacker, Tucker, who caught Richie between second and third. Watson was safe on a fielder's choice. Stafford grabbed a hit for himself, sending Watson to third. Stafford stole second, and Watson scored when the catcher pegged to second. Tracy hit a grounder to Tucker at third. He fiddled around and threw to Shaw on first, who missed the catch, allowing Stafford to score from second. Both Tucker and Shaw got an error on that play. Granger struck out, Baxter was passed, and Comolli flied out to Hallinan to retire the side.

Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Hallinan hit a line drive into the hands of the third sacker, who made a wonder catch. Kennedy flied out to the shortstop. Shaw beat out a bunt. Kenworthy was passed, and Reed hit, scoring Shaw and sending Kenworthy to second. Then Reed and Kenworthy pulled a double steal, sending each to second and third, respectively. Duncan then grounded out to second to end the inning.

Two hits, one run, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Darling flied out. Broullett hit a long foul by a few feet, but afterwards grounded out to Shaw. Richie flied out to left field.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

Zukowski grounded out to third. Tucker struck out. Gerow hit a grounder to third and went to that base on an error by the first baseman. Hallinan fouled out.

One hit, no runs, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

Watson lined out to Tucker, and Stafford grounded out to Kennedy. Tracy was passed, and Granger flied out to Reed in left.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

Kennedy beat out a grounder to first and went to second on a wild pitch. Shaw got to first on a close play, but was out stealing, Kennedy taking third. Kenworthy fouled out to Comolli, and Reed struck out.

No runs, two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

Baxter hit to Zukowski, who threw over first base. Comolli hit a grounder to the shortstop again, and Zukowski, trying for a double play, overthrew second, causing Baxter to score. Comolli scored also when Shaw overthrew home plate in an attempt to nail Baxter. Darling walked, and Broullett struck out. Darling was caught between second and third, making two down. Richie was responsible for the third and final out when he hit a slow grounder to Gerow.

Two runs, no hits, three errors.

Duncan opened up with a single over second. Zukowski sacrificed, sending the former to the second sack. Tucker fouled out. Gerow was safe at first on a slow grounder toward third base, Duncan taking third. Hallinan was purposely passed, and Kennedy grounded out to the pitcher.

Two hits, no runs, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Stafford grounded out. Tracy hit one to short, but Zukowski overthrew first. Tracy going to second. Tracy then proceeded to third when Kennedy missed a throw in an attempt to get Tracy at second. Currier, substituting at bat for Granger, grounded out, and Baxter flied out to center field.

No runs, no hits, two errors.

Shaw was robbed of a hit by Richie, the second baseman, who made a beautiful catch. Kenworthy struck out, and Reed reached first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Duncan reached first on an error by the first baseman, Reed going to third, and then stealing home. Poulin, at bat for Zukowski, struck out to end the ball game.

Here is the line-up:

Vermont	*Mont. Sem.*
Hallinan, cf	Baxter, ss
Kennedy, 2b	Comolli, c
Shaw, 1b	Darling, cf
Kenworthy, c	Broullett, 3b
Reed, lf	Richie, 2b
Duncan, rf	Watson, 1b
Zukowski, ss	Stafford, p
Tucker, 3b	Tracy, lf
Wolf, p	Granger, rf
Gerow, p	Currier*
	Poulin**

* At bat for Zukowski.
** At bat for Granger.
Umpire, Paul Crehan.
Umpire on bases, Spud Farmer.

EVANS AND GROAT, NEW FACULTY CLUB OFFICERS

At the last Faculty Club meeting, the new officers were chosen. Prof. P. D. Evans, professor of history, was elected president, replacing Prof. G. F. Eckhard, of the Dean of the College of Engineering. The vice-president is Prof. G. G. Groat, taking the place of Professor Evans. The secretary, Prof. L. W. Dean and the Treasurer, Prof. L. B. Puffer, remained the same.

The final meeting was in charge of the Economics Department. Professors Groat, Merideth and Buehler spoke on the "Present Government Situation," stressing particularly the monetary situation. Professor Eckhard presided.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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MADELINE W. AINSBORO ASSUMES OFFICE OF STUDENT UNION HEAD

Rich, Hill, Wright, France, Rowe, Jenkins, and Curtin Receive Positions on Council

Women's Student Union held installation Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the Fleming Museum with a goodly number of the women students present. Catherine Durick '34, President, was replaced by Madeline Ainsboro '35; Elizabeth Rich '35 succeeded Grace Harris '34 as Chief Justice; Carolyn Hill '36 took the place of First Vice-President, vacated by Margaret Kane '35; Ruth Wright '36 is the new Second Vice-President replacing Madeline Ainsboro '35; Susan France '35, has the office of Secretary formerly held by Claribel Morris '34; Frances Rowe '36 is the new Treasurer; Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, succeeds Barbara Whitney '34 as Social Chairman; and Mary Curtin '37 is the new two-year representative.

Kay Durick the outgoing president, commended the offices to the new Council in a short but timely talk, presented the Mortar Board prize for neatness to Campus House, and also presented a plaque to Redstone on which the names of the house presidents for the past ten years are to be listed and the following ones as well. It is hoped that this will become a custom and that each dormitory will in time have one of these plaques as a way of honoring its house presidents.

Madeline Ainsboro, directly after the installation, gave a short talk, "Play Your Part." Some of the high points in this were a lauding the old council and high praise of the president, with an urge to the women of Vermont to be loyal, offer suggestions, and to strive in general to support and aid the Council in all of its work. Among other ideas which she set forth was the comparison of this organization to a vehicle on traffic. She pointed out that it does not really matter which way one goes, be it right or left, as long as everyone is going the same way. "The type of cooperation which Student Union asks is that which promotes the safety, well-being and happiness of all," she said.

STUDENTS AT VERMONT IN MIDST OF JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

only tentative plans on this subject and will make further announcement later.

Preparations for Junior Week were carried on smoothly and quickly, due to the constant cooperation of the various committees with Chairman F. J. Lanahan and Financial Manager G. E. Ranslow. The complete list of committees follows:

Chairman—F. J. Lanahan.

Financial Manager—G. E. Ranslow.

Prom Committee—G. H. Cooke, Jr., M. H. Carlson.

Program—E. Denhoff, C. I. Keelan, R. J. Delfausse, J. S. Wool, Helen Mount, Margaret Kane.

Refreshment Committee—Natalie Richardson, R. M. Bent, Madeline Poole, Barbara Wears, R. B. Harte, R. W. Collins, Jr.

Decorations—Carolyn Cook, Winona Oatley, Mary K. Tupper, Anita Kittell, Marjorie Jenks, C. H. Patnode, Mary Casey, R. W. Hurley, Jr., R. J. Duplessus, W. D. White, Jr.

Publicity—H. H. Abbott, J. H. Twohey, A. R. Wilcox, T. M. Reeves, S. T. Hubbard, Jr., C. W. Starbuck.

Peerade—J. R. Simonds, G. W. Flynn, Mildred Bartlett, S. T. Hubbard, Jr., Katherine O'Brien.

EIGHT RECIPIENTS OF PULITZER PRIZE AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN CYNIC

The winners of the Pulitzer awards, announced early in this week, are:

Herbert Agar, author of "The People's Choice," which was awarded the prize of $1,000 "for the best book of the year upon the history of the United States."

Sidney Kingsley, author of "Men in White," which received the award for "an original American play, performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage."

Caroline Miller, who wrote "Lamb in His Bosom," awarded the prize for the "best novel published during the year by an American author."

Tyler Donnett, whose "John Hay" was voted the prize for "the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by eminent example."

Then, too, there are the journalists:

Frederick Birchall of the *New York Times,* who was awarded the prize for "distinguished service as a foreign correspondent," the test being "clearness of style, judicious and well-balanced interpretive writing which made clear the significance of the subject covered in the correspondence."

Edmund Duffy of the *Baltimore Sun,* winner of the award "for a distinguished example of cartoonist's work," for his cartoon "California Points with Pride."

E. P. Chase of the *Atlantic* (Iowa) *News-Telegraph,* winner of the award for editorial writing, his editorial "Where Is Our Money?" being chosen as best fulfilling the requirements for "clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion."

Royce Brier of the *San Francisco Chronicle* who was given the award "for a distinguished example of a reporter's work," for his account of the lynching of the kidnappers, John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond.

"THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET"

In "There's Always Juliet," which came to the Strong Theatre for one performance only on Thursday, May 10, local admirers of the legitimate theatre saw two of America's distinguished players, Mabel Taliaferro and Robert Ober, in a comedy of John Van Druten's sparkling modern vintage, which recently achieved a triumphant success in New York at Henry Miller's Theatre. Love attending a cocktail party in a Picadilly flat, assails a suavely independent American and a hitherto unsusceptible English girl. Convention fails to provide them with a pretext for meeting again, but the American effects a reunion, and there follows a tempestuous three-day courtship. A threatened disaster to their relationship only adds fuel to the fire. Glittering dialogue, gusto, buoyant wit, and an engaging touch of tenderness, and the spirited intensity of the two who are so hopelessly and helplessly in love, make up what J. Brooks Atkinson of the *New York Times* called "incomparably the best of all the comedies of manners recently produced."

NEW AND OLD ARTISTS EXHIBIT THEIR PAINTINGS IN FLEMING MUSEUM

A great number of pictures and a great number of visitors can be found in the art room of the Fleming Museum, for this week is the second week of the fourth annual northern Vermont artists' exhibition. The exhibit is open to the public every afternoon from two to five o'clock, and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from seven to nine.

Visitors continue to comment on the remarkable talent that has been unearthed through these annual shows. There are an increasing number of new artists.

A local instructor in art has been especially impressed by the show and comments as follows:

"The fourth annual exhibition of paintings and drawings by northern Vermont artists, now in the Fleming Museum, is haunted by a face. Try as one may to keep away from that portrait, the eyes of one seeing the ideal and longing for its expression through young musical fingers draws and holds the attention. In this portrait of Frederick Delzall, Ethel Machanic has portrayed with strength and understanding the honest high hopes of the young creative artist and the wistful and dogged determination with which he is to create the approach to his vision.

"The study of a young man by Harry G. Zaetz is painted from a palate of cool greys in strong swift strokes. Mr. Zaetz apparently keenly observes anatomy, light and shade between canvasses, and dispatches his strokes with a surety within the scope of his growing knowledge. About the water color of the peonies, Dario A. Macchi has left the fragrance and cool crispness of the petals of the flowers themselves. They seem to be in soft, fresh early morning light and are left without over painting. Lt. Richard Park, Jr., of Fort Ethan Allen is submitting five water colors, the best of which is 'Shipyard' painted with a delightfully independent use of strong clear color. His water color of the rugged old tree standing out of the snow is a jolly example of the reality that can be created out of impressions.

"Henry Holt is as ever joyous and spontaneous in the subject and color he chooses and skilful in its rendition. In the wheelwright shop he has a more friendly subject than in his distant views. Have we in the contrast between this and the pensive painting of 'Upland Barns' beside it found a secret of the wonder of his work—the ability to make the one so sunny because not far away is a mountain casting dark shadows?

"There are at least three other contributions which are remarkable because of their decorative quality. Mary Stroke Spencer's pencil sketch of the 'Covered Bridge,' Arthur K. D. Healy's 'Red Lead,' and his 'Congregational Church in Middlebury.'"

FIVE YEARS OF HOLSTEIN TESTING, AT VERMONT

The fifth year of Herd Improvement Registry testing has been completed on the Holstein herd at the University Farm of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Burlington, Vermont. This is the type of test sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association which requires that every animal in the herd must be tested. All animals which have been in the herd ten months or more are included in the herd average.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE FOR COLLEGE MEN TO BE AT CAMP BECKET

Religious Group to Meet in Massachusetts Camp for Boys, June 11-19

The forty-eighth Northfield Student Conference, a Conference on Religion for New England College Men, will meet this year on June 11-19 at Camp Becket, Becket, Mass. The directors say of it:

"The first student Conference in this country was called forty-eight years ago at Northfield under the leadership of D. L. Moody. Our Northfield Conference is thus, in a very real sense a direct descendant in the line of great student movement conferences.

"Camp Becket is the Massachusetts State Y. M. C. A. summer camp for boys, located in the beautiful Berkshires on a 400-acre tract of land between Lake Rudd and Center Lake, with over a mile and a half of its own lake frontage.

"The Conference was transferred to Camp Becket last year, in the interests of economy, and the change was met with unanimous approval. The creature comforts are not neglected, for there is hot and cold water, electric lights, crackling open fires, and the famous Becket meals. Mattresses, sheets, pillow slips, and two blankets are provided.

"We suggest that you bring a flashlight, several extra blankets, and a heavy coat, for some of the nights may be cold.

"The camp is unusually well equipped for sports. The lake is perfect, with complete equipment for swimming and boating. There are canoes, outboard motors, sailing craft, and aquaplanes. There are tennis courts, baseball field and track, bird walks, and horseback riding."

FIFTEEN STUDENTS GO IN DEPUTATIONS TO GRAND ISLE AND MILTON

Deputation teams this week-end will go to Grand Isle and Milton. This is the first occasion that two different deputation committees are to be sent out at the same time. People living in small communities welcome the advent of the volunteers. Tentative plans are being made to send out another double group in a few weeks.

The deputation members who are scheduled to conduct services at Grand Isle this week-end are: Mary Whitney '36 (burial Sunday morning), Madeline Ainsboro '35, Elsie Bree (Sp.), L. A. Dickinson '36, R. C. Mildram '35, C. E. Turner, P.-G. At Grand Isle three separate audiences will be encountered. These will be the county rally, the discussion groups, and four six-minute talks Saturday evening.

Sunday morning services will be held in Grand Isle. The inviting minister is Rev. R. Leonard. Nothing is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. In the evening a concert will be given with Madeline Ainsboro '35 and Mary Whitney '36 supplying the music. Elsie Bree, L. A. Dickinson, R. C. Mildram and C. E. Turner will present short talks, after which the committee will return to Burlington.

The other group, destined for Milton, consists of nine people: Betty Johnson '36, Edna Leach '36, Helen Mount '35, Sue France '35, C. J. Kew '36, R. D. Dopp '37, F. L. Kingsley '35, R. S. Wright '35 and A. S. Everest '36.

The usual program will take place, but the discussion will be Sunday evening instead of afternoon, for at this time a hike is planned. Saturday evening, a game program is in store for the young inhabitants of Milton. R. S. Wright '36, chairman of deputations, declares that at these game programs the folks "have the time of their lives."

The regular Sunday morning services will be held. Three ten-minute talks will be given by Kew, Everest and Wright. The topic for discussion is the debatable subject of "Is College Worth While?" Everest will play the piano and Betty Johnson will sing. The other members will help with the games. Rev. A. J. Karr is the inviting minister.

Deputations have been carried on the past three week-ends at Marshfield, Groton and Craftsbury. Next week a conference is to be held at Fletcher Farms with Vermont and New Hampshire colleges participating.

The thing most necessary to an effective democracy, the participation in government of talented and capable persons, for years suffered serious retrogression. Politics held no appeal to those who really should have been guiding hands in public administration. But the depression established closer cooperation between government and business; efforts of the administration to combat the depression resulted in a government-conscious nation; and now come the National Institute of Public Affairs "for the training of young men and women in politics and government."

MRS. PAUL D. EVANS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The annual meeting of the Alliance Française was held at the club rooms and the following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Paul D. Evans; first vice-president, Robert Roberts; second vice-president, Prof. Arthur B. Myrick; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Thayer; English secretary, Mrs. Errol C. Slack; French secretary, Miss Annette DuBrule.

Mrs. Frederick Tupper was elected chairman of the program committee, the other members being Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Miss Margaret Allen.

The commttee for teas is composed of Mrs. E. G. Benedict, Mrs. H. L. Ward, Mrs. Dolora Provost and Mrs. B. D. Adams.

The Committee members for the entertainment of lecturers are: Mrs. P. D. Evans, chairman; Miss Annette DuBrule and M. J. Desautels.

After the business meeting, a short French play entitled "La Plaisanterie" was given under the direction of Prof. R. F. Doane of the University of Vermont. Prof. Paul D. Evans, George W. Marks and Charles L. Woodbury enacted the principal character rôles.

Professor Myrick read an interesting selection from Cyrano de Bergerac and another pleasing feature of the evening's program was the singing of a group of French songs by Mlle Marie Chaperon, who delighted her audience with her fine interpretations. Prof. Clair T. Leonard played several piano solos in his usual artistic manner, bringing the program to a close.

Refreshments were served during the social hour that followed.

VERMONT Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES ITS PLANS FOR CAMP HOCHELAGA

Announcement is made by the Vermont Y. W. C. A. of plans for the 1934 season at Camp Hochelaga, which will open on Saturday, June 30, and will close on August 25.

As resident director of the camp, Miss Charlotte McHose of Nampa, Idaho, has been selected. Miss McHose is a graduate of Northwestern University and holds her master's degree from Yale University. At the present time she is employed as student Y. W. C. A. secretary at the Pasadena Junior College in Pasadena, Calif. She has had several years of experience in camp work and was head counselor at Camp Hochelaga two seasons ago.

Miss Florence Maddock, general secretary of the Vermont Y. W. C. A., will act as supervising director, a position which she has filled in previous seasons. The camp program will follow the lines of the most modern trends in camp programs, and instead of a regimented schedule of activities girls will be allowed to pursue activities which interest them most, under the supervision of a highly trained group of counselors, at the same time participating in other activities, as well as in their special interest groups.

Miss Marion Parker of Springfield will return for her third season as office counselor. Miss Parker has had much experience in camp work, having had several years at Camp Billings, previous to coming to Hochelaga.

Miss Margaret Ann Martin will also return for her third season as a member of the camp staff, and will have charge of the camp newspaper and publicity. Miss Martin is a graduate of the University of Vermont and at the present time is employed as a teacher in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

It is expected that the completed staff will be announced very soon, according to the camp committee of the Vermont Y. W. C. A.

LUDWIG LEWISOHN, TO STAY IN BURLINGTON; AUTHOR AND LECTURER

Ludwig Lewisohn, famous author, is in Burlington. With Mrs. Lewisohn, who was Miss Thelma Spear of this city, and their seven-months-old son, he arrived from Paris a week ago.

Last Monday night, Mr. Lewisohn spoke to 2,000 persons in Montreal, and on Wednesday, lectured at Ford Hall in Boston. He has also spoken at Dartmouth College. During the latter part of the month, he will make a tour in behalf of the American Palestine campaign.

The Rev. Skillman E. Myers, in his sermon at the Unitarian Church recently, paid a tribute to Mr. Lewisohn, whose works he characterized as being of great moral value. Mr. Myers called the author a modern prophet of goodness.

Mr. Lewisohn expressed delight over his return to America, particularly at this time, because of the opportunity to lend his aid to the Zionist movement in the United States.

He extolled the beauties of Burlington, and it is understood he will reside here for some time.

THIRTEEN FRESHMEN CONTRIBUTE TO NEXT ISSUE OF "WINNOWINGS"

"Momentary" by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, and "Way of Earth" by Gladys LaFlamme

The next issue of *Winnowings From the Old Mill,* Vermont's literary magazine, will probably appear sometime during the latter part of this week. The cover of this issue is light blue and black. The issue contains fifteen poems, three stories, six essays, three editorials, and one sketch. There are contributions from thirteen freshmen, a far larger representation than that of any other class. There are also contributions from one senior, one graduate student, one member of the class of 1933, four juniors, and five sophomores.

Features of this month's issue are two poems: "Momentary," by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, a graduate student in the English department, and "Way of Earth," by Gladys M. LaFlamme '33.

Included in the table of contents are: "Futility," poem, Thelma Gardner '37; "The Cobra," sketch, Sylvia Margulis '37; "Momentary," poem, Walter van Tilburg Clark P.-G.; "That Roast Duck Feeling," story, R. J. Weissman M. '37; "The Shores of Matrimony," story, Eugenie Powers '34; "Way of Earth," poem, Gladys LaFlamme '33; "To Ease Waiting," poem, Walter van Tilburg Clark P.-G.; "Stephen," poem, Lois Whitcomb '35; "Hymn to a Pagan God," essay, F. Elizabeth Haig '36; "Slumber Song," poem, F. R. R. A.; "The Strenuous Life," editorial, E. Cass '35; "What Do You Mean?" editorial, Editor; "Toward Peace," editorial, Editor; "Whittling," essay, anonymous; "You Were the Sky," poem, Catherine Starbird '37; "Essential," poem, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36; "The Plower," poem, Lula Watts '37; "Salt," story, Doris Corey '37; "Inadequacy," poem, Catherine Starbird '37; "Ultra-modern Poesy," poem, Eluned Roberts '37; "Earth's Meteors," poem, Eluned Roberts '37; "In Fuller Dawn," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; "Morning," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; "In Building," essay, Edna Leach '36; "And the Old Became New," poem, Gertrude Hallock '37; "Our House," essay, Alice Hamilton '37; "The Sunday Spread," essay, Marion Herberg '36; "Against Math," essay, Betsy Gallup '37.

WHEELBARROWS, TOP-HATS, CARIOCAS AND WEDDINGS FOR KEY & SERPENT

Co-eds around campus seem to know more about the Key and Serpent initiation last Tuesday night than do many of the eds. For we hear that the dignified sophomore initiates visited at least four of the girls' dormitories. We understand, too, that the calls were very formal, as the boys were clad in full dress, tophats and tails.

It is difficult, then, to reconcile the tales told of wheelbarrows, Cariocas, songs sung for the audience of the Flynn Theatre, and dessert spirited away from Grassmount and Robinson.

Ah! but the boys had noble and serious intentions. Johnny Swift talked on "Bolshevism at U. V. M.," and others engaged in directing traffic to aid the city's lights. At least five boys dared even to propose marriage to five fair young damsels—but only two were accepted! Then, with Deacon Will Connor officiating, Bart Costello and Mary Whitney, Bob Warren and Barbara Taylor were married with a strange ceremony; of course, the weddings were followed by the "time-honored custom of kissing the bride."

Many other rumors there are floating about: of broken hearts—Don Davis, Will Connor, John Swift; of Swift's apology to Kipp; of a bullfrog and shredded paper somehow connected with Eddie Kane. But who knows if they be true?

Bouthron will not Retire

Trenton, N. J.—After the 1936 Olympic games, not until then, will he retire, Bill Bouthron revealed at the Kiwanis club here. Previously "the iron man" of the track said he'd hang up his track shoes after the Princeton-Cornell vs. Oxford-Cambridge meet in England next summer.

Probably one reason for the slow adoption of the lethal chamber as a means of criminal execution is its lack of the spectacular—it can hardly perform before a large crowd of reporters, gloaters, *et al.,* without the construction of an expensive glass-walled studio.

Mr. Lewisohn is the author of "Upstream," "Midchannel," "The Island Within," "The Last Days of Shylock," "Stephen Escott," "Creative America," and other widely read volumes. He was formerly editor of *The Nation* magazine, and has contributed to many other publications.

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Overwhelms St. Mike's Tuesday by 18 to 5

Baseball Team Wins Second Conference Game at Expense of St. Michael's—Men Get 18 Runs From 19 Hits—Eddie Swartz Gives Nine Hits and Five Runs in His Second Start

By Preston C. Cummings '34

The Catamounts journeyed over to Winooski Park on Tuesday and enjoyed a wonderful spree at the expense of the Michaelmen. By touching Capt. Bob Meade up for eight hits in three innings which sent him to the lockers early in the third and then batting eleven more out of Ruggiero they came out of the game with an 18-5 victory. The onslaught of the Green and Gold hitters was terrific and nearly as unceasing as it was terrific. Vermont seemed perfectly at home with the willow and wielded it to the extent of two homers and a couple of two-baggers. None of Larry's boys were exempt from having a good day at the plate as everyone turned in at least one hit and Burns and Bowers had four each.

Bobby Burns began the bombardment by driving the second pitched ball deep into left field for a home run. Palmer took the first ball pitched to him and whipped out a single and Degree reached second by the free ticket route. Layden laid down a beautiful bunt through Meade and the bases were loaded. Werner stepped up and hit a double to score Palmer and Degree. Bowers scored Layden and Werner by virtue of getting around to third on a high fly. With two out, Marchy Swartz got his first of three hits for the afternoon by reaching third on a Texas leaguer and scored Bowers.

Things were quiet for the space of an inning but in the third Bowers doubled and three more tallies were chalked up as Swartz, Burns and Degree singled. A double steal and the replacement of Meade by Phil Ruggiero ended Vermont's half. The Saints were able to garner one score in their part.

From then until the eighth the spectators were treated to only average baseball. But in this next to the last frame the Green and Gold sluggers went to work again and the results equalled those of the first inning. Layden led off with a single, Werner fanned, Ramon was safe on an error by Jukoski and Bowers singled to fill the bases. Then Spec Williams, substituting for Funk, having played a bang-up game from the beginning, stepped up and slammed Ruggiero's offering for a home run to account for four runs. With two out, Bob Degree slipped a sizzling one past Rivers to score Swartz and Burns.

The great triumvirate of Bowers, Williams and Burns mixed it up again in the ninth to bring in the last two of Vermont's 18.

Among other outstanding events of the day were the score brought in in the seventh for the Catamounts without registering a single hit. Swartz more than won the ball game with his pitching as he accounted for three hits at crucial moments and covering third to put Jukoski out in the third inning.

The summary:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	5	4	3	2	3	1
Palmer, 1b	5	1	1	11	1	0
Degree, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Layden, rf	6	2	2	0	0	0
Werner, ss	5	1	1	2	5	1
Ramon, lf	6	1	1	2	0	1
Bowers, c	6	4	4	4	0	0
Williams, 3b	6	2	2	4	4	0
Swartz, p	5	2	3	1	1	0
Totals	47	18	19	27	14	3

St. Michael's

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dunn, cf	5	2	2	2	0	1
Grogan, rf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Bourgeois, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ruggiero, 1b, p	4	0	2	4	6	0
George, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Jukoski, 2b	4	1	0	1	3	3
Tracy, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hahnle, c	3	2	2	4	0	0
McGee, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rivers, 1b	4	0	3	10	0	0
Meade, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	9	27	13	6

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	6	0	3	0	0	0	1	6	2	18
St. Michael's	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	5

Two-base hits—Werner, Bowers.
Three-base hits—Hahnle, 2.
Home runs—Williams, Burns.
Sacrifice hits—Palmer.
Stolen bases—Degree 3, Palmer, Ramon, Jukoski, Burns, Dunn.
First base on balls, off Ruggiero 4, Meade 3, Swartz.
Struck out, by Swartz 5, Ruggiero 5, Meade.
Double plays—George, Jukoski and Rivers.
Passed balls—Bowers.
Wild pitches—Ruggiero.
Hit by pitched ball—Swartz.
Umpires—Burns and Seymour.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Middlebury	1	0	1.000
Vermont	2	1	.666
St. Michael's	1	1	.500
Norwich	0	2	.000

FROSH TRACKSTERS TO COMPETE IN DUAL MEET AT ST. JOHNSBURY SAT.

Coach Tudhope's Athletes to Offer Stiff Opposition Against Two Prep Schools

Tomorrow, May 12, the freshman track team will travel to St. Johnsbury where they will hold a dual meet with St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute. Both these teams are strong and a close meet is looked for. Despite the slim defeat by Montpelier Seminary last Saturday, the team is strong and ready to give their rivals some stiff opposition.

Coach Art Tudhope is rounding his team into the best possible shape this week and he is confident that they will come through this time. His main problem is getting someone who can throw the javelin and also fill in on the other weights. The team did not take one place in the javelin last week against Montpelier. The 220-yard low hurdles are also weak and Coach Tudhope is keeping his eyes open for someone to fill in this event.

The meet last week produced many good performances by various individuals and it is expected that these men will repeat this week also.

Daley did well by taking two seconds in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Jenks ran a beautiful race last week and he ought to be able to take care of the mile easily. Iz Lehrer, originally a miler, is being worked as a half-miler as the half-mile is weak and the mile has enough men. Lehrer took the half-mile in the last meet with comparative ease. Although his time was a bit slow, 2.16, he was not pushed hard and he had instructions to take it easy on account of his recent operation. It is expected that he will cut his time down this Saturday, however. He has run the half formerly in 2.04. MacMillan, a newcomer to the squad, seems to be a natural track man. Everything he tries he seems to do well. Last Saturday was the first time he tried to broad jump and he jumped over twenty feet. At practice Wednesday he ran a quarter-mile for the first time, doing it in 57 seconds. His appearance will help the team a great deal. Webster, who took two firsts in the last meet, is expected to duplicate his excellent showing tomorrow. Kennedy, pole vaulter, will not be able to participate in this meet as he will be playing with the freshman baseball team on the same day. His loss will leave the pole vault very weak. Pierce, who took a first in the high hurdles and a third in the low hurdles, is also counted on to get some points. Husky Herb Cannon should be able to get the discus over 110 feet tomorrow.

Others who will probably make the trip are: Bellmare, Shaw, Swift, Rice, Barton, and Ross. The team will leave Burlington at 8.00 a.m. Saturday and return that evening.

Due to the congestion and crowded conditions of the University tennis courts, the following rules will be in effect immediately:

The tennis courts located near the Weather Bureau are to be used by University women only, and the back campus courts are to be used by University men only.

In the event that mixed tennis is being played, either of the two sets of courts may be used.

What this country needs is dirtier finger nails and cleaner minds.—Will Rogers.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

With an eye towards always pleasing our readers, we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for the cooperation extended to the Cynic by the cadets' manager of baseball.

We think the powers that be at Winooski Park might head the above with benefit.

The Saint's mentor apparently gained nothing from his "spying" at the Vermont-Norwich game. Better luck next time, Bob.

The keystone sack on the frosh nine is being well taken care of by Rod Tucker. He looks almost like big-league stuff. Take our advice and see him in action at the next opportunity.

Our hearts were filled with glee at the ease with which the varsity galloped around the bases at St. Michael's.

A Boston rag reports that the track at Norwich on which the time for the hundred was run in 9.6 the other day is only 95 yards long. We mean to check up on this the next time we go down there.

Tommy Cogswell is still talking a great game, although being retired as yet to the bench with a bad ankle.

Well, we journeyed down to Middlebury with full intentions of giving you red hot dope but moisture sadly upset our plans.

Those high-powered guns of Larry Gardner's boys were working full tilt during as much of the game as was played.

Jug Layden seemed plenty peeved when the game was called. Who wouldn't at the fine start the boys had given him to work on?

As our parting shot we expect all the lads with their lasses will be on hand Saturday to witness the boys avenge themselves at the expense of Boston University. The tough break the Cats suffered at Nickerson Field should sharpen their claws.

P. C. C.

MASS MEETINGS OVER FOR YEAR SAYS TOBIN

Owing to the beautiful weather that has visited the campus during the past few weeks, the committee on mass meetings has decided that, rather than attempt to arrange programs for the remaining few weeks of school, it would be much wiser to cancel the programs entirely. The success of this project is problematical; some of the programs during the year were very largely attended and many of the performances justified these large audiences. On the other hand, only a handful of students turned out for other programs, the low point being reached when just sixty-two by actual count (including the committee) were present. Whether or not these programs will be continued next year is not known at present.

With the abandonment of the mass meetings, the schedule of classes will return to normal, the first class beginning at 8.30 and continuing as usual throughout the morning.

U. V. M. ALUMNÆ CLUB GIVES BENEFIT BRIDGE FOR COOPERATIVE HOUSE

A successful benefit bridge party was given by the U. V. M. Alumnæ Club at the Fleming Museum, last Monday evening, the proceeds to be used for the project of turning one of the dormitories into a house where girls attending the University may do their own cooking, under a supervisor.

In auction, the prizes for high scores were awarded Miss Evelyn Orton and Mrs. D. Rousseau.

In contract, the high score prizes were awarded C. Allen Middlebrook, Prof. Paul D. Evans, Prof. George V. Kidder, Mrs. A. B. Soule, Mrs. C. Allen Middlebrook, Mrs. James Pooley and Mrs. Hazen Adams.

Following the playing of cards, refreshments were served, the hostesses being Miss Constans Holden, Mrs. Rae V. Parrott, Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mrs. Allen Newton. Several of the college girls served.

Game With Middlebury Rained Out Cats Ahead

The Catamounts pounced down upon the Panther lair with their claws to avenge their recent 13-3 defeat. However, after a beautiful opening Mother Nature unleashed a deluge that put things to a halt.

Burns led off and fouled out. Palmer singled into right field. Degree next up hit to center the ball going through center fielder's legs. On a poor throw in, Palmer scored while Bob remained on second. Jug Layden singled again but through poor handling of the ball he advanced to third while Degree scored. Werner stepped up and had a count of one and one when the rain clouds took charge of the situation.

The results then were two scores on three hits for Vermont and three errors for Nelson's lads. The playoff has not as yet been decided upon.

TRACK TEAM TRAVELS TO WORCESTER TOMORROW FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

Three Hundred Athletes From New England Colleges to Vie for Honors on Cinders

The University of Vermont varsity track team, after a lapse of several years, will again enter the eastern intercollegiates this year. The largest number of entrants since its inauguration ten years ago are expected to compete. Over 300 sturdy trackmen will be on hand for this important meet. Colby College, whose team defeated our team last Saturday, is entering for the first time and is rated as one of the favorites. Last year, the meet was won by Middlebury with Rhode Island State the runner-up.

The complete list of those schools competing in this meet is as follows: Amherst, Rhode Island State, Middlebury, Colby, Vermont, Connecticut State, Norwich, Trinity, Massachusetts State, Tufts and Worcester Tech.

The meet will consist of the regular fifteen intercollegiate track events. The trials will be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

Vermont's chances of winning the meet are slim. However, the boys will all be trying hard and it is expected that they will be among the first five.

Joe and Rollie Delfausse should account for their usual points despite the tough opposition that is in store for them. Rollie should easily place in the 100 and 220, while Joe should get his usual first in the 440 and high jump.

Robbins, Connor, Harwood, Levine, and Woodruff can be depended upon to get their share of points.

Others who will probably make the trip are: Syme, Jezukawicz, Sowka, Cook and Twitchell.

One representative of each fraternity and sorority (independents included) is requested to be present in Room 3, North College, Monday, May 14, at 4.00 for the purpose of nominating the class officers for next year. Each fraternity and sorority is responsible for its representative. Nominations should be handed in to the chairman before the meeting.

J. T. Webster,
President Freshman Class.

FIFTEEN ENTRIES FOR CO-ED TENNIS TOURNEY

Finals to be Played Off at Spring Field Day, May 21; Also, Archery and Baseball

The signing-up for the women's individual tennis tournament ended last Friday, with fifteen names on the list. The first round of matches will be played off sometime this week. The following are scheduled to play: Janet Wooley '36 (bye); Helen Mount '36 against Shirley Bennett '36; Mary K. Tupper '35 against Virginia Riley '37; Alice Wimmett '35 against Alice McConnell '34; one of these will be in the finals.

On the other side will be Barbara Wears '35 against Gladys Sussdorff '36; Elizabeth Haig '36 against Ruth Wright '36; Helen DeBrune '36 against Edith Whitcomb '36; and Sue France '35 against Lois Whitcomb '35.

Spring Field Day is scheduled for May 21, the alternate dates being May 22 and 23. Finals in all sports will be played off at that time: Tennis, archery, and baseball. Awards will be made, including the rifle awards, small crossed rifles with a V above.

Preliminary baseball games will be played on either the sixteenth or seventeenth of May.

Doctor O'Neil of Waterbury gave the last lecture in hygiene on Mental Hygiene Wednesday at four. The final examination will be Friday, May 18.

Beginning on Saturday, May 12, classes in the three academic colleges will begin at 8.30 and the regular schedule will be followed. This program will remain in effect for the remainder of the year.

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ORIGINALITY AND COLOR CHARACTERIZE FLOATS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi entered a float entitled "Rebound, a Play in Three Acts." The float represented three places in a student's life. The first act presented the student as a freshman bound for the University. The second act showed the individual, who was gifted with a remarkable sense of humor, painting the Boulder, and the third and final act was a close out scene showing the student on the rebound receiving a kindly invitation to leave. The float was gaily decorated in purple and white streamers and showed good workmanship.

Tau Epsilon Phi also entered an individual stunt which consisted of a huge baby with a bottle in its mouth rushing to see the play "Rebound." The idea behind the stunt being that young as well as old were eager to see the play.

Phi Mu Delta

The float which Phi Mu Delta put on represented the nationally-known apple fight between the cops of Burlington and students of U. V. M. The cops were sticking their heads through a canvas while the students throw rubber balls with elastic bands attached. These hit the cops on the head and "Rebound."

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Deltas presented a float representing the more important characters in the play "Rebound." Those who took part were: Louisa Gallup as Bill, Molly Marshall as Evie, Kay Mahoney as Lyman, Elva-Mae Jenkins as Sara, Marion Hall as Lees, and Eleanor Douglas as Liz.

The idea of the float was to illustrate the strength of the affiliations among the characters. Feeling that Eve was bound to Lyman, her husband, though she would have liked it otherwise, she was represented as being chained to Lyman; her hold on Bill was comparatively (Bill being her ex-fiancée) and so this was represented by a rope drawn taut between Bill and Eve. Next, Sara whose concern for Bill, her husband, is hardly repaid, makes a gallant attempt to hold him—represented by a rather frail tie.

Bill stood on pedestal in the center of the float—roped and ribboned to Eve and Sara, respectively. Less and Liz, as the counselors of these two couples, sat in the corner looking on.

The float was in charge of Marguerite Millet.

15 ADVANCED R. O. T. C. OFFICER QUALIFY AS EXPERTS IN SMALL BORE

Fifteen University of Vermont students enrolled in the first year advanced R. O. T. C. course, having qualified as expert riflemen, small bore, it was announced recently. Six qualified as sharpshooters with scores between 316 and 330.

F. T. Churchill of Burlington headed the list with 343 and P. M. Howe, Pleasantville, N. Y., was second with 341. Other expert riflemen were: R. W. Hurley and R. M. Bent, Gardner, Mass.; T. J. Bushey, White River Junction; R. B. Hart and W. H. Myers, Burlington; C. R. Saxton, New London, Conn.; G. E. Ranslow, Montpelier; R. Woodard, Hyde Park; C. I. Keelan, Montgomery; A. A. Morrisette, Shelburne; M. A. Patch, Windsor; C. W. Meligonis, New Britain, Conn.; R. S. Brown, Manchester, N. H.

The six qualifying as sharpshooters were: H. F. Howard, White River Junction; C. A. Park, Ryegate; G. M. Sabin and P. E. Lanou, Burlington; F. W. Squires, Charlotte; and G. Martin, Lynn, Mass.

These men will attend the summer R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Devens, Mass.

College League of Nations Discusses Tolerance

Cambridge, Mass.—More than 300 members of thirty-one New England colleges are attending the eighth annual meeting of the New England model League of Nations held at Harvard and Radcliffe colleges. Tolerance among nations and races, as well as intellectual cooperation, is on the agenda.

Doctor Rule, superintendent of public instruction of Pennsylvania, whom we remember from chapel, is to deliver the commencement address at Albright.

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MEMORANDUM

Final examinations for all classes in military science and tactics for this semester will consist of two hour examinations, which will be given at 7.30 a.m. each day on Thursday, May 17, and Friday, May 18, in Room 27, Williams Science Hall.

Lists of students who will be required to take these examinations will be posted on the departmental bulletin board in the gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, May 16.

Written make-up work for excused absences and other written work should be completed at the earliest practicable date. This work will not be accepted for credit after 9.30 a.m., Monday, May 14.

By order of Lieutenant-Colonel Black.

M. E. CRAIG,
Capt. Inf., Adjutant.

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Douglas Men Refuse to Wear Green Shirts

New York, N. Y.—Followers of Maj. S. H. Douglas, British social credit exponent, will refuse to wear a green shirt like their fellow-disciples in England, it was indicated here. Mr. Gorham Munson, critic and lecturer at the New School for Social Research, has declared himself opposed to "political shirtings."

Dale Kindness is the name of the champion boxer of Augustana College.

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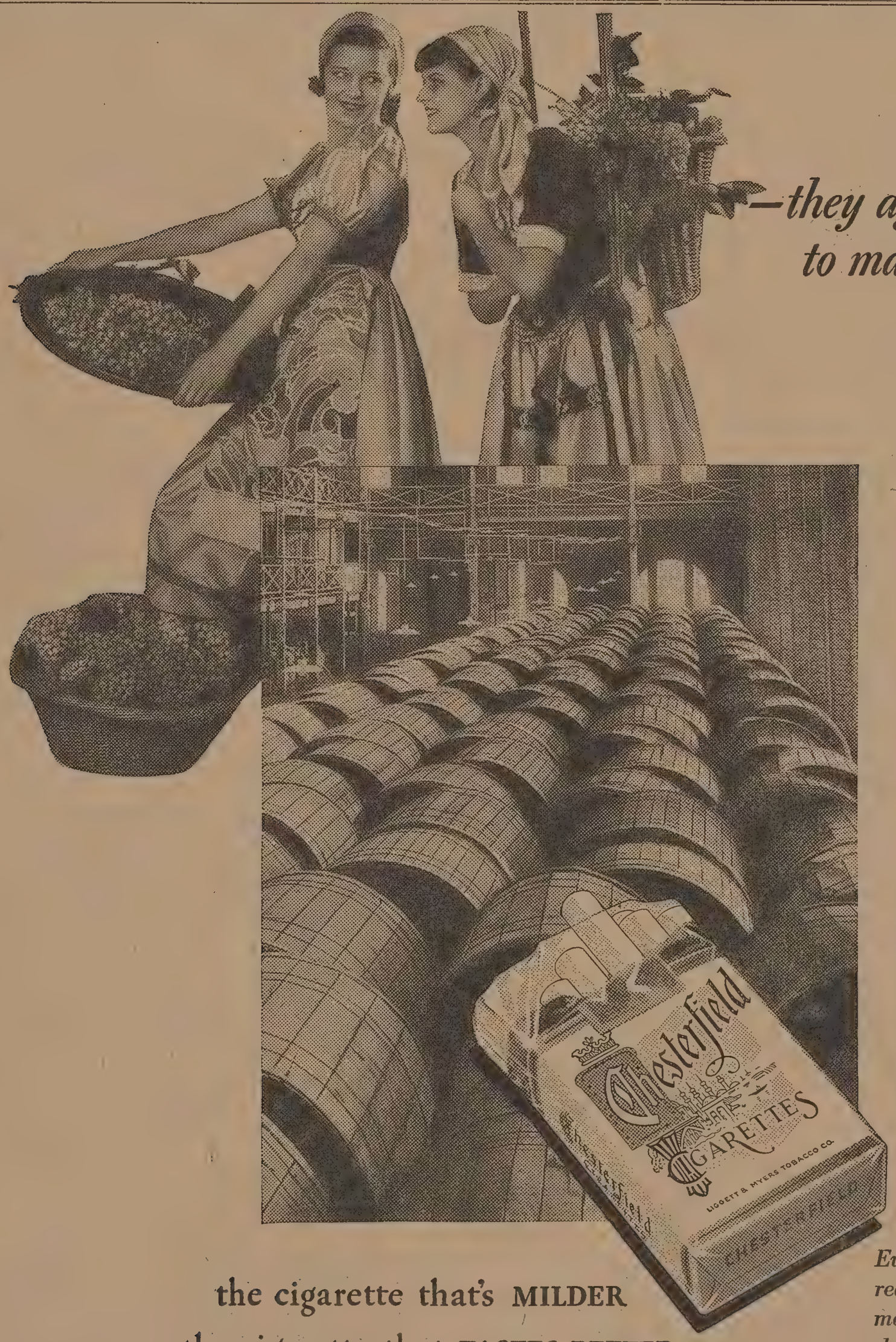
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The Vermont Cynic

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JUNIOR PROM CLIMAXES JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS

Shirley Bennett Chosen by Mal Hallett as Junior Week Queen

MAL HALLETT'S ORCHESTRA WIDELY ACCLAIMED

Gym Decorations in Form of Sunken Ship Proved Very Attractive

Another Junior Week has come and gone, leaving to the students of Vermont recollections of one of the most enjoyable week-ends ever spent. In a program replete with events of great interest, the Junior Prom was by far the most outstanding occurrence.

This year's prom was in charge of F. J. Lanahan and G. E. Ranslow, chairman and financial manager, respectively, of Junior Week, and the Prom Committee, consisting of G. H. Cook, Jr., and M. H. Carlson. Due to the diligent efforts of these men and the sub-committees the prom was so successful that it was acclaimed by many as the best in recent years. Everything was pre-arranged even to the smallest detail to insure an evening of entertainment and gaiety which will stand out as another of the achievements of merit of the present junior class.

The Prom

The prom began at nine o'clock in the gymnasium, which had been transformed into the deck of a sunken vessel. Dancing took place on the deck of the vessel, while on the surrounding sea bottom were tables. The music was by Mal Hallett and was even better than last year's splendid performance. The smoothness of interpretation, the variety of arrangements, and the ability of the musicians gave evidence of their rating as one of the most popular orchestras in the South during the past winter. Frankie Carle at the piano did everything but make the poor instrument talk for him as did the rotund Joe Cabanero with his bass viol. The beautiful vocalists, Teddy Grace, torch singer, and Ann Graham, blues singer, received tremendous applause and were repeatedly called back to sing numerous request numbers.

Prom Queen Chosen

A capacity crowd thronged the gymnasium, a tribute to the popularity of Mal Hallett and to the work of those in charge. From the vast crowd was picked the Queen of the Junior Prom. The apparently impossible task was made easier by the selection of a small number of candidates from which the Queen would be chosen. Even with this aid the orchestra and Mal had great trouble in selecting the winner of the much-coveted honor. Finally a decision was made and Miss Shirley Bennett was announced as the Queen of the 1935 Junior Prom. The selection was met with wild applause and the tempo of things quickened from then until the final strains of the last number had died away and throngs of eager people were besieging Mal and the boys in search of the autographs which were willingly supplied. The guests finally dispersed shortly after two o'clock, bringing to an end the most-looked-forward-to dance of the year.

WORK TO START SOON ON FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

Arrangements for compiling the work on the Men's Freshman Handbook will begin at once. Assignments have been given out and the two scrubs who do the most work and are proficient in their labor will be elected to assistant editors.

A new feature of the 1938 publication will be the same edition for both men's and women's handbook of University of Vermont history, traditions, societies and all the rest of the material that deals alike with both men and women students. The editors of the respective handbooks are cooperating in combining the matter.

G. E. Webster '36, editor of the men's handbook, states that he hopes to have all the work completed by the time classes close in June. The books are scheduled to appear from the publishers about the middle of August and at this time they will be sent out to University of Vermont applicants. More will be issued the first of September.

Barbara H. Taylor '35, editor of the Women's Freshman Handbook, says that plans are not fully completed as yet for the edition.

BUSINESS MANAGER



C. R. Saxton '35
Financial Head of Senior Year Book

MILITARY INSPECTION IN PROGRESS AT VERMONT TODAY AND TOMORROW

Program Tomorrow Includes Parade, Individual Drill and Fraternity Squads

Well, the first part of the Federal Inspection is over, but tomorrow will bring as full a program for the battalion—and we hope that the end of the work tomorrow will result in keeping the little white star on the sleeve of the monkey-suit for another year. Although the actual exercises do not commence until 8.00 a.m., all men are to report at 7.30 at the usual place.

At 8.00 comes the battalion parade, after which arms are stacked for the freshman and sophomore individual competitive drill. The fraternity drill squads follow with their demonstration, and last comes the volunteer section of the battalion consisting of about thirty men.

10.00—The outdoor chapel services are held. The speaker is First Lieut. Stanishaw J. Ryczek, of the Chapel Corps of the regular army. He is stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

After the chapel services the awards are made. They are, in order of their presentation:

1. The commander of the Loyal Legion Sabre presents a letter of acknowledgment to the outstanding senior in the military department. The actual award is made at commencement.
2. The Sons of the American Revolution medals are given to the highest man in each class.
3. The Reserve Officer's cup is given to the fraternity drill squad making the best showing.
4. The American Legion Trophy is awarded to the best company.
5. The Scabbard and Blade's two cups are awarded to the freshman and sophomore who win the individual competitive drill.
6. The D. Appleton-Century's award is given to the sophomore having the highest grade in subject of combat principles. The award is a book—"The Profession of Arms," by Capt. E. Colby.

Letters are also awarded to members of the rifle team.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HOLD INITIATION ON FRIDAY EVENING

The John Dewey Club, honorary psychology and philosophy society, will hold formal initiation and election of officers Friday evening, May 18, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf.

The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Clair T. Leonard, who will talk on "William James and his Pragmatic Theory of Truth."

CLASS OF 1936

There will be a meeting of a sophomore nominating committee Thursday, May 17, at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. Candidates for junior class offices and Ariel positions will be nominated.

Each fraternity and sorority is requested to send a representative to this committee meeting. Two independent representatives are also asked to be present.

H. E. Mahoney, Pres.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE WON BY PHI MU DELTA AND REDSTONE DORM

Winning Float Brought to Mind Apple-throwing Incident

ALL FLOATS ADVERTISE JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Ten Trucks Cleverly Decorated for Tour Up Church Street

The Phi Mu Delta fraternity float in the Junior Week Peerade won the loving cup for men, while Redstone received the one for women. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Omega received honorable mention.

The winning float for men represented the Hallowe'en apple-throwing episode between the police and students. Two youths dressed as officers, one with a sign "Officer Francis" and the other "Officer Bates," carried revolvers and faced a group of students who had apples tied to strings. The apples were thrown at the officers and retrieved by the strings, while the officers "shot" blank cartridges at the students.

Redstone had a "See-saw" float based on the play; the Phi Delt stunt depicted a "Love game of Tennis," and the Alpha Chis put on an "Insull Feature."

Among the others entered were the Tau Epsilon Phi float which showed an episode in the life of a college student—"Painting the Boulder." Alpha Xi Delta put on a stunt based entirely upon the contents of the play, rather than the title. Robinson Hall showed the idea of the play in bouncing balls and balloons from a car. The Tri Delts gave the idea of the play in one scene, showing the characters going to and from "Reno." Sigma Phi emphasized the change in price of the tickets by a rebound poster.

The Delta Psi float met with an accident on Main Street, so that it did not take part in the whole peerade.

DEPUTATION TEAMS BUSY LAST WEEK WITH TWO DIFFERENT PROGRAMS

Groups Conduct Several Meetings in Grand Isle and in Milton

For the first time two different deputation teams were sent out simultaneously this week-end, to Grand Isle and to Milton.

The members of the deputation team which went to Grand Isle were: R. C. Mildram '35 and C. J. Kew '36, who talked on "Personal Convictions," Elsie Bree (Sp.) who gave a talk on "Student Attitudes in France," giving the personal beliefs and philosophies of the students and the way they are applying it to the present-day policies. Her message was that they are trying to think intelligently in seeking the right attitude toward this policy. Mary Whitney '36 played Sunday morning, and gave a concert Sunday evening.

Three separate audiences were encountered. They were the county rally, the discussion groups, and four six-minute talks, all on Saturday evening. The Sunday morning services were held in Grand Isle under Rev. R. Leonard, the visiting minister. Nothing was done Sunday afternoon and a concert was given Sunday night.

Those students going to Milton were Ruth Barron '36, Edna Leach '36, Helen Mount '35, R. D. Dopp '37, F. L. Kingsley '35 and R. S. Wright '35. The usual program took place with the exception that the discussion for Sunday afternoon was held in the evening because of the hike planned in the afternoon. Saturday night games were held for the children of Milton under the direction of Edna Leach.

At the Sunday morning services Ruth Barron talked on "Keeping One's Faith Steady in College," and Wright spoke about Sherwood Eddy and the Northfield Conference. Kingsley also gave a short subject. Rev. A. F. Karr was the entertaining minister.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS

All senior reports should be handed in before examinations start.

1935 ARIEL APPEARS ON CAMPUS—NEW FEATURES

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



W. E. Cass '35
Head of this Year's Ariel

"Conservative and Artistic as Possible," Says Editor Bill Cass

GREATEST CHANGE IS IN "GRINDS"

Campus Section Contains Accounts of Chief Campus Events

The 1935 Ariel, which was released Friday morning, the day of the Junior Prom, has received much comment, favorable for the most part, adverse in others.

Several innovations were tried this year. For one thing, the book is bigger by sixteen pages. Several of these are devoted to snapshots taken of unofficial campus activities.

The most noticeable change of all is the difference in the "grinds." This year the honor lists have been incorporated into the grinds, thus giving write-ups of very nearly equal length. Previously the honors preceding the grinds have been too conspicuous. An effort was made to give a short life history of the individual. Many students are in favor of this method, saying the honors are more evenly divided. Others miss the "personal touch" which has been omitted in many cases.

Another striking feature is the photography. The pictured heads for the different sections of the book are clever and accurately suggestive of the pages that follow.

A substitute for the usual conventional features is the campus section. This contains facts of the principal campus events of the year. It includes a complete military section, fine treatment of Kake Walk and dramatics, with pictures from this year's activities, commencement, and a University section containing such events as class fights, Founder's Day, parades, University lectures, and engineering camp. For the first time a page is devoted to picture and write-up of the southern debating trip. The section and book ends with "Fraternity Corner," and a message from the editor, efficient to the nth degree in publishing the work we now see.

The book has a plain black cover with a silver metallic shield bearing the numerals of the class. Blue and silver is the color tone throughout. Bill Cass, editor, says: "We have made the book as conservative and artistic as possible." It is dedicated to Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, for twenty-nine years on the faculty of the University. It contains memorial pages for the late Professor Perkins and Professor Slocum.

All the main division pages are carefully made drawings of various University buildings. All display printing is done in Barnhard type, characterized by its fine, delicate appearance.

Every activity of every kind has been thoroughly covered, with photographs and description, so that one reading the book gets a comprehensive view of life at Vermont, and the part that 1935 has played in it.

ELEVEN FRATERNITIES END JUNIOR WEEK BY DANCES SATURDAY EVE

Open Houses Prevail at all Places as Music Sounds Forth

Eleven of the fraternities on the hill had dances last Saturday night, to add the finishing touches to Junior Week. It was open-house night, members of a fraternity having the privilege of going to another house to dance.

G. E. Ranslow '35 was in charge of the Sigma Phi dance. Bob Minotti's orchestra furnished syncopation. Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Clark and Prof. and Mrs. Pooley were chaperones.

The S A E dance was directed by N. O. Wells '34. Joe Lechnyr's orchestra provided music. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer.

F. H. White '35, who was in charge of the Sigma Nu affair, had Marshall Morrill and his orchestra as music-makers. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne were chaperones.

A committee consisting of W. W. Brislin '34, H. F. Trudeau '37, H. J. Gero '37 and J. E. Craps (PG) conducted the A T O dance. Harmony was furnished by the "Blue Jackets" of Montpelier. Dr. and Mrs. H. Jordan and Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Dean were chaperones.

Don Preston's orchestra provided music for the Sigma Delt dance. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Midgley were chaperones.

W. E. Cass '35 and J. V. S. Maeck '36 were members of the committee who presided over the Delta Psi event. Music was furnished by Sid Carsley's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Soule and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth acted as chaperones.

The Phi Delta Theta dance was under the direction of Crosby Hale '35. Doug Green's orchestra provided tempo. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun were chaperones.

C. A. Rogers '35 was in charge of the Phi Mu Delt dance. Whittemore's orchestra made music. Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward were chaperones.

L. H. Baker '37 and C. J. Howe '35 conducted the Kappa Sig event. The Camp Grimes orchester furnished tempo. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner and Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane were chaperones.

The chaperones for the Owl dance were Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston. The Black Panthers of Middlebury provided syncopation. D. E. Bennett '34 had charge of the dance.

The Tau Epsilon Phi dance was held at the Country Club. Many alumni were present. The "Rhythm Kings" from Rutland provided tempo.

CARLETON CUP DEBATE TO BE BETWEEN WOMEN OF TWO LOWER CLASSES

The Carleton Cup Debate will be held just before graduation. The subject of the debate will be, Resolved, That the University of Vermont should be segregated.

Elizabeth Haig '36, and Frances Rowe '36, the sophomore team, constitute the affirmative; Thelma Gardiner '37 and Helen Workman '37, the freshman team, will uphold the negative.

Ruth Lattimer '36 is chairman of the debate; Carolyn Hill '36 is her assistant.

CAMPING TRIP PLANNED FOR WOMEN'S FIELD DAY

An added attraction at the time of Spring Field Day will be a real camping trip on Sunday, May 20. A special bus will leave about 2.15 for Starr Farm Beach and the afternoon may be spent playing games, swimming, sunning, or hiking.

At 5.30, supper will be served around bonfires, and a real camping-out meal is planned. All who wish to may stay in the evening, but supper will be over in time for girls to attend Young People's meetings or other engagements. Besides the special bus, busses leave regularly, at quarter of and quarter past the hour, from the watering trough, which is only a ten minutes walk from Starr Farm Beach.

All those interested should sign up on the bulletin board in the "Y" room the first of the week, and should persuade their friends to go also. Old clothes and bathing suits are the order of the day, for the water will undoubtedly be warmer by then.

Harriet Gray '36 tells the Cynic that the picnic will be held *rain or shine*. If it rains, there is a fireplace and plenty

(Continued on page 6)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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The Catty Co-ed

It is said that we should be thankful for small things, so I suppose we should be thankful for the Rotarian spirit of the S A E's.

The Phi Mu Delta motorcycle makes almost as many trips to Slade as those owned by the Delts.

Little Betsy Gallup should come to a decision soon as to which man she really likes or else pick up a new one. It isn't safe to play too many at once.

The administration should provide more benches for the back campus. Of course, nice comfortable lawn swings would be appreciated.

The Catty Co-ed would like to know why the Phi Delt victory over the Sigs was not mentioned in the Cynic.

Several of our most popular young ladies didn't take in the prom. Too bad!

The Catty Co-ed congratulates Bill Cass on the very fine *Ariel* which recently made its appearance on the campus.

Several fraternities were hurt because Johnny Beckley didn't mention them in his poem (?) in the *Ariel*. You couldn't expect his originality to last that long.

The Catty Co-ed wonders if the Delts make it a requirement for their members to be able to make poor puns.

What S A E Boulder man believes that there is safety in numbers when taking out Thetas?

The Sigma Nus should be able to hold their own now that they have a great Dane.

Review of "Rebound"

By the Critic

In writing "Rebound," Donald Ogden Stewart has achieved that not always easy feat of being serious behind a witty front. However, the seriousness in no way detracts from the comedy. Pathos may ride close behind the laughter and nonsense but the humor rises above it to furnish an evening of pure enjoyment. It is a truly amusing and delightful comedy.

Produced as the Junior Week play last Thursday evening at the City Hall Auditorium, it proved a decided success. All in all, it was a good play exceptionally well done. We felt that it was very well received by the entire house.

Our biggest bouquet goes to Miss Birdie Creagh, who showed a true artistry in her portrayal of a very human Sara. She brought out with excellent interpretation that poignancy and all the rest which lay hidden close beneath the running nonsense of her conversation. The brave truth which Sara discovered will stay with us, and the remembrance of her discovery will linger.

The first act opens in the country home of Les and Liz Crawford. Liz's sister, Sara, has never deeply loved even though she feels a very real ache within her heart when Johnny Coles lightheartedly leaves her, intending to be gone for three years. Evie Lawrence, who aspires to be worldly wise, rejects Bill Truesdale for the wealth of Lyman Patterson, a middle-aged banker.

In marrying Sara Jaffrey, Bill brings to her the first joyous exultant happiness she has known for years, and obtains for himself the love and devotion of an attractive wife. Bill and Sara's honeymoon is marred by the appearance of Evie, now Mrs. Patterson, who leads the rather willing Bill into the paths of a neglectful and unfaithful husband.

Sara's begging is of no avail in winning Bill from his ways. Then it is that Johnny Coles, on his knees before Sara whom he loves, suddenly causes her to see clearly the degradation of beggary. One notes that the question as to which is the better man is not for love to judge.

Sara no longer begs, Bill rebounds, and the curtain falls.

Sam Pierce, as Bill Truesdale, did admirable work in a rather difficult rôle. We felt that his work in the second and first acts was superior to that in the last portion of the play.

Stuart Wright, although possibly a trifle overly pompous, yet played his part consistently throughout. As Sara's father, estranged from her mother, and expatriate, he lent a kindly touch to the action.

Thelma Rosenberg deserves credit for her rendition of the rôle of the languorous, selfish, and thwarted Evie.

J. L. Swift, as the happy-go-lucky Johnny Coles, had some trouble with diction. He might very easily have been droll, but just missed that attainment. Though he was not the playboy we expected yet he played consistently the character he chose to assume and lent valuable support to the action.

Alice McConnell and Clifton Howe, as Liz and Less Crawford, respectively, did excellent work in their parts.

Each and all of the entire cast did exceptionally well, and we repeat that we thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Of those who witnessed the production we inquire, wasn't it too bad that the bottle tipped? It might otherwise have made good cough syrup for the suffering Jules. We confess that Pierre caused us to wish we had studied French.

Ludwig Lewisohn Looks in Vain for "The Depression"

Doris M. Goldman '37

Opportunity, rather slow in presenting itself, at last let this aspiring Cynic reporter find herself at the home of Ludwig Lewisohn, author and lecturer, waiting to see him! Mrs. Lewisohn, who was Miss Thelma Spear of this city, greeted the reporter and asked her to please make the interview short as they were so busy. This was very obvious due to the recent arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Lewisohn in Burlington from France. The lecturer had already spoken in Montreal, Boston and the previous day at Dartmouth College.

Mrs. Lewisohn ushered the student interviewer into the room where her husband was occupied and then introduced us. Not having any idea how a college reporter would be received, the spirits of the aspirant rose when Mr. Lewisohn welcomed her with a heartening cordiality. The author is of medium build, has thick iron-grey hair, a convincing handshake, and is fascinating.

Mr. Lewisohn was asked first, "What do you think of America after your absence of ten years?"

"Well," he replied, "since my arrival I have been looking in vain for the depression. America looks far more prosperous than Europe—Americans appear better dressed and fed, and look far more hopeful in spirit. I am truly favorably impressed, in fact, more favorably than the country really deserves, though my opinion has been based on my ten-day observation.

"When I lectured in Boston I met a group of old friends who are interested in economic conditions, and they told me of the harrowing conditions that still do exist in America. Of course, I have not seen this phase as yet. From outward appearances I have not seen in years people, in general, so prosperous looking and acting, and however bad circumstances are here, they are decidedly better than present conditions in Europe. It may be that I have come to America just at the time when situations are picking up.

"In comparison to France, America itself looks new and glossy to the point of artificiality. I have toured France in recent years, and the French people have some beautiful homes, but they all have that atmospheric air of decay in spite of newness. All the European buildings have the same antiquated appearance, whereas here it is the reverse." To illustrate his point Mr. Lewisohn brushed aside the curtain and motioned to the surrounding buildings. "These places are not new by any means, but they do not look decayed. Instead, they seem refreshing. Paris has new buildings, but it doesn't take long for them to become shabby."

Upon hearing this version of America, the reporter decided to appreciate the country a little more hereafter.

"Mr. Lewisohn, in your book, 'Upstream,' due to unfortunate conditions, you did not have a very favorable opinion of American college students. Have you changed any in that regard?"

"I have not been here long enough to honestly see for myself, but Professor Guthrie of Dartmouth College gave me a very encouraging report of the modern student. Also, at Dartmouth, I met a group of 'crack' honor students. I do think, though, that the students of recent years are distinctly superior to those of three or four student generations ago. Then they were mostly of average caliber, but now the standard is higher."

"What is the method you would advise a young person to take if he harbors designs of becoming a writer?" was the next query. To this the author answered: "Copy the style of an author which appeals to the writer, destroy, and eventually the author will find himself. There are two kinds of writers. One is the type which continues to imitate another's style, and the other is he who insensibly graduates from the imitative style and develops into his original self. I myself wrote verses for years in Arthur Simmons' manner, for the method of learning to write prose or verse is the same.

"In the fall a new book of mine, of a different nature than I have ever dealt with, is to be published. It is philosophical and is called 'Toward Religion.'"

"With these words, Mr. Lewisohn arose and said, "I am very glad to be in Burlington, a lovely small town and especially nice as it is my wife's home town. Next October I am leaving for an extensive lecture tour, but shall reside in Burlington until that time."

The reporter took the gesture of rising on the part of Mr. Lewisohn as an indication that the interview was over. Time had flown and the request for briefness had more or less been thrown to the winds. So with a sigh and a fervent "thank you" the interviewer took her leave, believing she had gained something of interest to Cynic readers of such a well-known person as Ludwig Lewisohn.

Mr. Lewisohn is the author of "Upstream," "Midchannel," "The Island Within," "The Last Days of Shylock," "Stephen Escott," and "Creative America," and other widely read volumes. He was formerly editor of *The Nation*, magazine, and has contributed to many publications.

THREE WOMEN CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVES ON JUDICIARY BODY

Three members of the student body were chosen last Thursday as the junior and senior representatives on the judiciary body of Student Union. The senior representative is Barbara Taylor, while Madeleine Davidson and Edith Petrie represent the junior class. Madeline Ainsboro '35 and Elizabeth Rich '35 (chief justice), were previously elected to the body.

Highlights of the Prom

The original and clever decorations which transformed the barren walls of the gym into the cool and inviting atmosphere of submarine life. The success of the decorating was in a great part due to the foresight and originality of Miss Carolyn Cooke, chairman of the decorations, who was capably assisted by a hard-working committee.

The startling performance of Frankie Carle, who won the applause of all by his unusual ability.

The large crowd of men in formal evening attire and ladies in colorful spring evening gowns.

The beautifully rendered selections by the two charming vocalists, Teddy Grace and Ann Graham.

The amusing performance of Joe Cabanero, who brought laughs from everyone by his attempts to sing.

The large number of people, who, unable to attend the prom, filled the balcony to hear the music of Mal Hallett.

The selection of Shirley Bennett to reign as the Queen of the Prom from the group of beautiful candidates who were chosen.

The hearty cooperation of Mal in rendering the many request numbers asked by the dancers.

The fine refreshments which just filled the bill and made the evening still more complete.

The kindness of the weather man in giving a night which although lacking a moon and stars was not marred by rain.

The spirit and gaiety which lasted throughout the evening and added to the colorfulness of everything.

The special permission of the administration in allowing the dance to last until two o'clock, an innovation in Vermont dances.

NOTICE

All candidates for the 1934 football team are earnestly requested to report at the gymnasium on Thursday evening, May 17, at 7.30 p.m.

P. J. Crehan,
Asst. Football Coach.
S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

Tag day for Y. W. C. A. will be held Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18. Members of the Council will sell tags to all comers for a nickel apiece.

Everybody dig in! It's only a nickel, ladies and gentlemen, for a worthy cause!

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

New officers were installed Monday night. President, Phyllis Peacock '35; vice-president, Edna Leach '36; secretary, Katherine LeBaron '36; treasurer, Sue Sanborn '35; assistant treasurer, Ruth Jewett '36; editor, Lena Bussey '37.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Shirley Bennet '36 was chosen queen of Junior Week.

Pauline Willis '30 of Randolph, Dorothy Nash '30 of Concord, N. H., Elizabeth Gugarthy '33 of Kensington, Conn., and Lillian Mount '32 of Orleans were in town for the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alice Hamilton '37 of Newton, Mass., was pledged Saturday morning.

Marguerite Dunsmore '33 and Betty McLeod '34 were in town for the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Dorothy Taylor '33 and Ellen Laidlaw '33 of Stanford, Conn., were in town for the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Sweeney '32, Helen Hubbard '32, Virginia Goodenough '33, Helen Cummings '33, were all in town over the past week-end.

Delta Delta Delta gave a Mother's Day luncheon at the Athena Club Saturday noon. Entertainment followed.

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Vas You Dere, Sharlie???

By L. B.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," saith the poet. However, Vermont students seem inclined to take the poet a bit too seriously in this particular instance.

While ploughing your way through the corridor in South College not so long ago you were probably uncomfortably aware of startling wails coming from the "Y" room. Some fair, so we trust, co-eds were obviously lost (?) in the wonders of song. Old favorites such as our own Kate Smith's famous "When the Moon Comes Over," "Under the Crust of the Old Apple Pie" and "Smila While" were "murdered" very successfully by the too close harmony of four lusty voices. Yet never daunted and ever courageous these choristers labored on evidently oblivious to the unfortunate passersby who could not flee from their "soothing" attempts. In closing with several more recent selections, the freshman men's chorus that performed so very nicely while in line for "the cellar march" on Tuesday were painfully called to mind. How valiantly they attempted for the original tune of that little ditty to which they sang over and over again "Wagon Wheels"! With so many first and second "basemen" it is a matter of small wonder that Vermont produces such famous baseball clubs. (No slight is intended for the tenors. They were noticeably present—unfortunately.)

The purpose of this feature (?) (there is no moral. dear readers) is very well concealed, but if you search diligently, if you peruse carefully and think, oh think determinedly, you will "catch on" and realize that though "music hath charms," there is music *and music*. It penetrates?

EXPRESSMEN READY FOR HOME BAGGAGE RUSH

New York, N. Y.—With the end of the college year near at hand, agents and employes of the Railway Express Agency in this city are preparing for the annual rush of students' luggage and other "impedimenta" homeward bound. The volume of trunks and suitcases moving by express expands enormously at this season of the year and much of it comes from college and university towns.

This traffic being of such a personal character, the greatest care and expedition in moving it is required. Nothing causes greater embarrassment and agitation than delayed or astray baggage, off the beaten track because of incorrect or illegible addressing. But expressmen are old hands at solving these problems and such things happen only once in a lifetime. Yet the importance of "marking" baggage accurately and fully, so often stressed by transportation companies, is obvious.

Having a nation-wide organization, the Express Agency serves practically every one of the 1,200 college towns in the country, providing both collection and delivery service in practically all of them. Not only do local express agents appreciate this college business, but they go out of their way to suit the convenience and needs of the students and faculty and they are wizards in solving all kinds of shipping problems.

When you come right down to it, Railway Express is a distinctly unique medium of shipping which gives employment to 55,000 heads of families. There is nothing else like it in the United States and it has no counterpart abroad. Owned by the nation's principal railroads, over whose 213,000 miles of lines it is operated, the Express provides a fast through service from sender to receiver.

This year is the ninety-fifth anniversary of the express service. That it is still going strong was plainly indicated last year when nearly 100,000,000 shipments were handled by this system. So far in 1934, there has been a very substantial increase in traffic volume and in commercial circles that is regarded as reliable evidence of rapidly approaching business recovery.

George Jessel to Head Gala "Voice of Columbia" Series

"The Voice of Columbia," a gala one-hour program featuring George Jessel as master of ceremonies and different guest artists from radio, stage and screen, will be presented over the WABC-Columbia network each Sunday evening at 8.00 p.m., EDST, beginning June 3. This diversified revue marks the return of Jessel to the air, after a series of vaudeville appearances and a brief vacation. An unique feature of "The Voice of Columbia" will concern the direction of the forty-five piece orchestra, playing not under any one conductor, but under four or five Columbia musical directors in each program, and bringing a variety of styles in music during the sixty minutes. Among the leaders who will take turns on the stand are Freddie Rich, Mark Warnow, Howard Barlow, Johnny Green, and John Augustine.

Dissertation on the Weather

By B. G. '37

"Whether the weather be fine
Or whether the weather be not,
Whether the weather be cold
Or whether the weather be hot"—

whatever kind of day it may be, the weather bureau on the hill is always busy. After standing at the corner of the Old Mill for almost two days (more or less), I was offered a ride to the vicinity of the bureau by the gentleman in the green and gold limousine. He very kindly took pity on me (it's such a distance to the top of the hill), and even offered to wait till the interview was finished. I had a bit of trouble with the door of the building, but was finally welcomed by a busy looking person within. He cordially found me a chair, and went in quest of the weather man. Ever since I was a child, I have wondered about this mythical person who plans our weather, so I awaited his arrival with interest.

He is a friendly man, not at all the type of person we imagine as hurling thunder storms on our picnics and garden parties, and he admitted that New England had the most varied weather he had ever met. For instance, in the past week, which has been average spring season, there has been a difference of temperature from ten degrees above the average spring weather to thirty-one degrees on May 9, accompanied by a heavy frost.

However, he said he thought Mark Twain had voiced the sentiments of most of us, when he wrote, "I don't know who makes New England weather, but I think it must be the raw apprentices in the weather clerk's factory, who experiment and learn how in New England for board and clothes and then are promoted to make weather for the countries that require a good article, and will take their custom elsewhere if they don't get it."

BRIEFLET BEING ISSUED BY EXTENSION SERVICE ON GOOD GARDENING

"Good Gardening in Vermont" is the title of a brieflet being issued by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College which groups under one cover the entire weekly series of Good Gardening leaflets which were issued by the Extension Service during the spring, summer and fall of last year. There were thirty leaflets in the series and the weekly distribution was about 6,000.

The series, which proved very popular, was prepared by Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks, Prof. P. R. Miller, Prof. M. B. Cummings and Miss Lillian Anderson, all of the Extension Service. It discusses gardening from the preparation and planting period to the harvesting and storing period, including location of the garden, vegetable varieties, seed, plan of the garden, fertilizer, weeding, garden pests, canning, cultivation, small fruits and various other subjects. The new brieflet, which assembles all of the leaflets under one illustrated cover, is Brieflet No. 387, and may be had on request by any whi did not receive the series last year.

Pitt has gone to the expense of buying a ping-pong table.

Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

—what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.

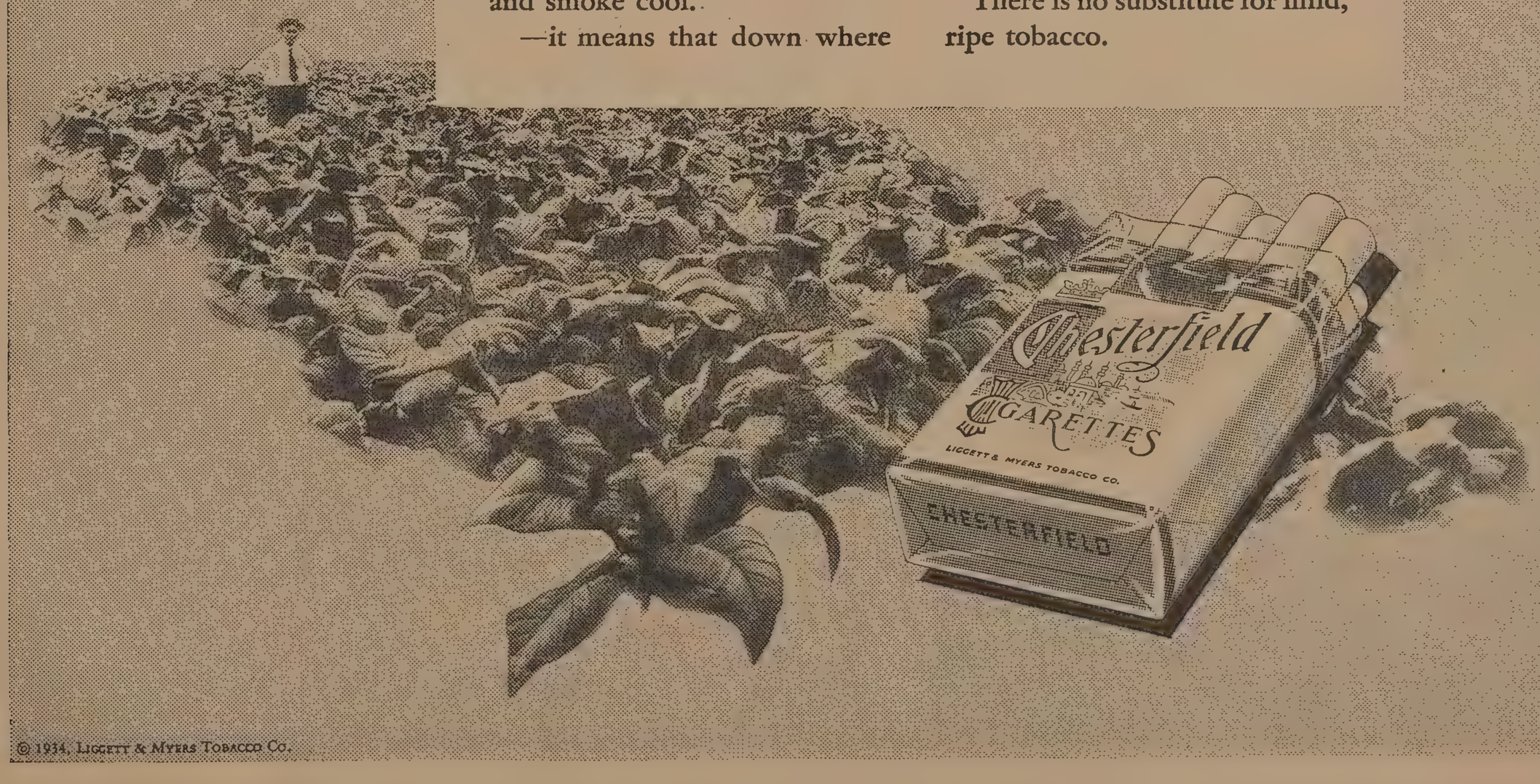
—the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.

—the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.

—it means that down where they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfields.

And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.



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KEY AND SERPENT HAS FULL EVENING IN INITIATION TUESDAY

Kane Elected President of New Society—Swift to be Vice-President

Details of last week's Key and Serpent initiation have been flying around campus ever since that rousing event. A relation in proper sequence shows just how much the boys entertained the whole town.

The six initiates, arrayed in full dress, top hats, monocles and all, left the Delta Psi house, their meeting place, for missions to various women's dorms, where they proceeded to entertain the co-eds; several were repaid for the entertainment with delicious desserts, the one at Robinson being especially delectable.

The initiates marched in squad formation (which would have edified the military department) to the Sherwood Hotel, where a steak dinner was served. Professor Tupper, honorary member of the society, gave a short talk after dinner. He has been a member since the organization of the society, and has never missed a banquet except when on sabbatical leave.

The sextet render the well-known "Show Me the Way to Go Home" on the stage of the Flynn Theatre, the solo being sung by Bing Costello, with promptings and vocal support (?) by the other five members.

The dormitories were revisited, where the now famous marriages took place. A beauty contest at Robinson Hall resulted in the choice of Don Davis as the most beautiful present. This decision aroused the ire of the other five members, and the company disbanded.

Election of officers for the new Key and Serpent Society resulted as follows:

President—E. D. B. Kane.
Vice-President—J. S. Swift.
Secretary—B. J. Costello.
Treasurer—D. D. Davis.

FLETCHER FARM HOLDS COLLEGE CONFERENCE

The students of the University of Vermont are sponsoring the "College Week-end" at the Fletcher Farm Conference from May 18-20. Students from all the New England Colleges will gather to discuss the adjustment of students to community life and the enrichment of campus life.

Fletcher Farm, which consists of 530 acres, was given by Mrs. Allen M. Fletcher to a group of thirty-six trustees for the purpose of conducting each summer a series of courses and conferences along lines of the current interest of men and women. It is an adult education center in Southern Vermont.

The conferences at Fletcher Farm begin with the College Week-end and last until September 1. Many and varied subjects are taken up in the course of the summer which are directed by able and prominent people. In the Farm Home Week course, directed by Abbie Graham, the adults are told how to build family morale, how to plan family recreation and as a side issue are taught how to drive automobiles and are given instructions in automobile mechanics. Other conferences deal with problems peculiar to a certain type of profession, such as ministry, social problems, teaching and many others.

AIRLINES

Edwin C. Hill and his wife will go vacationing in Vermont about May 14 and the CBS commentator will commute to New York for his Monday programs. . . . . The Voice of Experience will make a personal appearance tour through Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City and then take a rest in the Rockies while he's off the air in July. . . . The youngest star ever to appear at Columbia's Radio Playhouse made his début there the other day. . . . He was a month-old baby who cooed and gurgled on Bill and Ginger's program. . . . The popular Philadelphia team staged a broadcast there during a visit to New York. . . . . Walter Samuels of the "Playboys" is writing the music for Bobby Sandford's summer revue, "The Night Cruise of 1934," to be staged aboard the showboat, *Buccaneer,* in the Hudson River. . . . Detmar Poppen, who plays the part of Sunny Jim in the Bobby Benson programs, is appearing these spring evenings as Captain Samaroff in the Broadway revival of "The Chocolate Soldier." . . . . Uncle Bob Sherwood, who will be featured in the Dixie Circus programs over Columbia very shortly, led the pageant at Cobina Wright's Circus Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria last Tuesday. . . . Actor-announcer Hugh Conrad has bought a 28-foot cabin cruiser. . . . It's named Connie after Hugh's wife, Constance McKay. . . . . Walter Gross, Freddy Rich's pianist, is composer of the new hit tune, "Your Love." . . . . If Manhattanites will dial the letters RHimber on their telephone dials they will get the number of Richard Himber, maestro of the new Studebaker Champions series on CBS, whose exchange is RHinelander. . . . Fred Waring and his gang will inaugurate their 1934 vaudeville season in mid-May.

U. V. M. COLONEL



COL. F. F. BLACK
Commanding Officer of Tomorrow's R. O. T. C. Activities, Who Leaves Vermont Next Year.

COMMITTEES HELP MAKE JUNIOR WEEK A SUCCESS

Aid Chairmen in Perfecting Plans for Best Social Week-end of Year

The committees for Junior Week, although they do their work without praise or glory, were largely instrumental in making the week a success. This year the various members have been unusually helpful in cooperating with the directors to make the events come off smoothly and in a finished manner.

The entire week was in charge of F. J. Lanahan, chairman, and G. E. Ranslow, financial manager. The various events of the week were in the charge of committees, each headed by a chairman.

The complete list of committees and chairmen follows:

Chairman—F. J. Lanahan.
Financial Manager—G. E. Ranslow.
Prom Committee—G. H. Cooke, Jr., M. H. Carlson.
Program Committee—E. Denhoff, chairman, C. I. Keelan, R. J. Delfausse, J. S. Wool, Helen Mount, Margaret Kane.
Refreshments Committee—Natalie Richardson, chairman, R. M. Bent, Madeline Poole, Barbara Wears, R. B. Hart, R. W. Collins, Jr.
Decorations Committee—Carolyn Cook, chairman, Winona Oatley, Mary K. Tupper, Anita Kittell, Marjorie Jenks, C. H. Patnode, Mary Casey, R. W. Hurley, Jr., R. J. DuPlessis, W. D. White, Jr.
Publicity Committee—H. H. Abbott, chairman, J. H. Twohey, A. R. Wilcox, T. M. Reeves, S. T. Hubbard, Jr., C. W. Starbuck.
Peerade Committee—J. R. Simonds, chairman, G. W. Flynn, Mildred Bartlett, S. T. Hubbard, Jr., Katherine O'Brien.

PRENTICE MADE HEAD OF STATE COMMITTEE ON TRAINING IN PHYSICAL ED

Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education at the University of Vermont, has been appointed chairman of the Vermont State Committee on teacher training in physical education for the American Physical Education Association.

Other members of the committee are Miss Eleanor S. Cummings, director of physical education for women at the University of Vermont; and A. M. Brown, professor of physical education at Middlebury College.

EXHIBIT OF NORTHERN VT. ARTISTS CLASSES AT FLEMING MUSEUM

The fourth annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition, held at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, concluded its last week. The exhibit was open from 2 to 5 o'clock each afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock on Friday evening. The last day was Sunday, May 13. The exhibit was considered to be the best of the series that has been held and a record number of visitors from all parts of the state were in attendance. The exhibit consisted of 153 paintings widely varied in subject matter and medium, from the hands of about fifty-six artists, both professional and amateur, some of whom are making their first public appearance.

From the present trend of events, future leaders will not be captains of finance, nor industrial barons, but political figures—statesmen and diplomats. American youth already has evinced growing interest in political affairs. An institution aiming to develop and direct his interest is particularly timely. It deserves the support and cooperation of all who are interested in the nation's future political status.

Blind pigs sometimes fly.

VOCATION EVENINGS AT ROBINSON HALL ARE POPULAR WITH GIRLS

Social Worker Was Last to Conduct Discussion There, Telling of Her Work

"There will be no special Vocation Day this year," stated Dean Patterson. Instead there have been vocation evenings held once a week for the past two months at Robinson Hall. A guest is invited to entertain a table of seven girls who have signed up for this privilege of hearing her experiences. The discussion is continued in the drawing room after dinner for any others interested.

Last Wednesday, Miss Edmonds, a worker in social welfare, was at this guest table. She mentioned schools for preparation in this type of work for graduate students. Her principle duty, she said, is to investigate. She interviews overseers of the poor and social welfare workers to make certain that the right people are receiving assistance. She investigates special cases personally. Her work carries her into three different counties.

These discussions have proved very popular with the girls, and Dean Patterson stated that this idea of "guest night" would probably be elaborated on next year.

GOLD KEY INITIATES THURSDAY, MAY 17

Hotel Sherwood is Scene of Banquet and Initiation

The Gold Key Society, sophomore men's honorary society, will hold its initiation banquet for new members next Thursday evening, May 17, at the Hotel Sherwood. The banquet will be held in the main dining room, and initiation will follow on the roof garden.

ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST HELD FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

University Chemistry Department to Announce Winners of Awards Early in June

The annual chemistry essay contest for Vermont high school students, six winners in which will each receive scholarships of $150 at the University of Vermont, closed Tuesday, May 1.

George H. Harvey of Burlington High School, chairman of the Headmaster's Club committee in charge of the contest, said Monday that more than thirty essays had been submitted, and several more were expected Tuesday, the latest date at which manuscripts were received.

The students have the option of writing on one of six subjects, and the writer of the best essay in each subject will be awarded a scholarship. The six topics are chemistry in its relation to public health, to agriculture, to industry, to beautifying the home, to making the home more livable, and to national defense.

The essays must be the original work of the students, without help from teachers, parents or friends. They will be turned over by Mr. Harvey to the chemistry department of the University, which will judge the contest. Winners will be announced early in June.

C. B. S. NOTES

Thursday, May 17 at 2.30 p.m.—*Program from World's Northernmost Broadcasting Point.* Vadso, Norway, which is within the Arctic Circle, will inaugurate its new radio station on this date, Norwegian Constitution Day, and Columbia will carry the initial program of folksongs of the Vadso fishermen. As this will then be the world's northernmost broadcasting point, Columbia will establish the unique record of having staged pick-ups from the earth's northernmost and southernmost broadcasting points within a year. The microphone's farthest southward invasion to date, of course, is in Little America, whence the Byrd Antarctic Expeditions come over CBS each Saturday night.

Thursday, May 17, at 8.30 p.m.—*"Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman."* Resumption of the popular script series, featuring the distinguished actor, Frederick Worlock, after an absence of three weeks.

Friday, May 18, at 11.00 p.m.—*Hastings Gives "Republican Reaction."* United States Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware will be the second speaker in the new series giving the views of Republican Congressmen.

Saturday, May 19, at 11.30 a.m.—*Chicago Society Women Dramatize "Cinderella."* Members of the Windy City's Junior League will enact one of the world's most famous fairy tales.

SPORTS CALENDAR THIS WEEK

VARSITY BASEBALL

Monday—Middlebury, Middlebury.
Tuesday—St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y.
Wednesday—Clarkson, Potsdam, N. Y.
Saturday—Norwich, Burlington.

VARSITY TRACK

Saturday—Montreal Amateur A. A., Burlington.

VARSITY TENNIS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—New England Tournament.
Friday—Springfield, Burlington.
Saturday—Middlebury, Burlington.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Wednesday—Maine School of Commerce, Burlington.
Saturday—Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier.

FRESHMAN TRACK

Friday—Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney.

RAND HOUSE TO HAVE COOPERATIVE HOUSING

Order of Work is Planned to Accommodate Twelve Girls to a Floor

The administration has definitely decided to install the cooperative system of housing at Rand House next year.

The order of jobs, to be of a week's duration and planned for twelve girls to a floor, is: 1. Set table for lunch. 2. Set table for dinner. 3. Care of kitchen (floors, linen, silver, etc.). 4. Care of kitchen (garbage and refrigerator). 5. Clear dishes for washing and put away. 6. Wash dishes. 7. Dry dishes. 8. Cook. 9. Rest period. 10. Cook. 11. Rest period (plan menus, orders, instructions, etc.) 12. Supervisor (plan meals, do buying, supervise cook and other workers).

The division of work will depend upon schedules, abilities of girls, etc. This is all to be carefully worked out with supervision and directions. The estimated cost per girl for one week is between $2.00 and $2.50, including gas, ice, etc.

The foods to be included daily per person are one pint of milk, two fruits (one fresh), two vegetables (one fresh), one whole-grain cereal, one serving of tomatoes or citrus fruit daily, eggs, cheese, or meat daily, and at least three eggs per week.

Lunch and dinner will be formal but for breakfast the foods will be provided, but preparation and dishwashing is to be done individually. All of the work will be adjusted so as to be the most convenient for all.

R. O. T. C. AND BAND TO PARTICIPATE IN PARADE MAY 30

As has been the custom other years the R. O. T. C. will be called out to take part in the parade on May 30. The battalion will meet at the gym, where it will form for the parade. Accompanied by the band they will march down College Street, joining the other groups by the library. After the parade the battalion will return to the back campus where certificates will be presented to the basic group. All property will be checked in and students will be partly compensated for the uniforms.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHY

Andre Kostelanetz

Andre Kostelanetz, who has become one of the air's leading maestros within the past two years, was born thirty-two years ago in Petrograd, now Leningrad. . . . Began practicing piano scales at the age of four. . . . A year later he and his teacher gave a concert before the Czar. . . . Learned German, French, English, Italian, Spanish, and Finnish, as well as music, in his youth. . . . Had embarked on a career as operatic conductor at a precocious age, when the turmoil of post-war Russia closed the opera. . . . Traveled through Europe as accompanist for opera stars in concert appearances. . . . Came to America as accompanist to Metropolitan and Chicago Opera stars. . . . Was later a musician with the German Opera Company. . . . . Came eventually to CBS as a conductor, and his unusual arrangements for orchestra and chorus have brought him into high prominence during the past two years. . . . Was the first to offer a full-length musical program without the usual announcements. . . . Has developed a new type of radio music known as "harmonic sophistication." . . .

KITTENS EASILY DEFEAT GREEN MOUNTAIN JR. BASEBALL OUTFIT

Freshmen Combine Fifteen Runs in Second Inning for 27-6 Score

The University of Vermont freshman baseball team stood up to Green Mountain Junior College pitchers for eighteen hits to defeat the Poultney team 27-6.

The Vermont Kittens combined eleven hits, including three triples and a double, five bases on balls, two errors and a hit batter for fifteen runs in the second inning. Poulin and Tucker batted three times in that frame, and Shaw, Duncan, and Tucker each hit safely twice.

VERMONT '37

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Kennedy, 2b.	5	2	1	1	5	2
Shaw, 1b.	4	4	3	14	2	1
Kenworthy, c.	5	3	2	0	0	0
Reed, l.f.	5	3	2	3	0	0
Duncan, r.f.	7	2	2	1	0	0
Poulin, s.s.	4	3	1	2	1	0
Zukowski, s.s.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Tucker, 3b.	6	3	2	2	2	0
Gerow, p.	3	3	2	1	1	0
Watters, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	45	26	18	26	12	3

GREEN MT. JUNIOR COLLEGE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mahar, l.f.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Cleverly, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	2
O. Hughes, rf., c.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Palmer, 2b.	4	1	0	3	1	0
G. Hughes, c.f., r.f.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Ordway, 3b., p.	5	1	1	2	2	0
Jones, s.s.	2	0	0	1	4	3
Sweeney, c.f.	1	0	1	3	0	0
McKenzie, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peparies, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wadsworth, p., r.f.	4	1	1	0	2	2
Totals	36	7	8	27	11	7

NEW CYNIC COPY RULES; REPORTERS PLEASE READ

1. *Have assignments in on time.* This means on Tuesday for Friday issue; on Friday, for Tuesday issue. Credits will be subtracted from assignments in late, unless special permission has been obtained from the news editor in charge.

2. Do not forget to *check out* your *assignment.* If unable to take a story, let the news editor know the day after assignments are up.

3. *Do not give up* too soon. In one issue, the news editor found *four* stories about which the reporters said there was "no news."

4. When calling for news, *have a list of questions* ready. Most people, when asked, "Is there any news" immediately can think of none; but there are probably a lot of details they can tell the reporter.

5. *Do not forget your manners.* Show that you realize you are being honored by an interview. Many people resent reporters *demanding* news.

6. There are a few questions of style about which reporters should be careful.

(1) For college men, the initials and last name are used; for women, the first and last name. Class numerals are always used the first time the name of a student appears in a story.

(2) When writing of professors, use Prof. and the initials, or Professor.

(3) Keep away from editorial comment, you can quote all you want.

(4) Strive for a good journalistic style. Include the interesting details that everyone wants to know. Remember, too, that you are writing for intelligent college men and women, and that your literary standards cannot be too high.

(5) Reread your style sheet for further details—order of fraternities, etc.

7. When covering a meeting or lecture, attend that meeting or lecture *in person.*

VOCAL CONTESTS GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO VT.

The three district contests of the first Vermont vocal music contest for high schools, sponsored by the University of Vermont and directed by the Headmasters' Club, will be held at St. Johnsbury, Manchester and Burlington, Saturday night of last week, May 12. In the final contest, which will be held at the University Saturday, May 26, there will be three scholarships awarded to men and three to women of $150, $100 and $75.

The committee in charge of the contest is composed of Prin. A. B. Seaver, Middlebury High School, chairman; Prin. Theodore Kambour, Montpelier High School; Miss Ann Griggs, Newport High School; Prin. Ralph E. Holmes, Burr and Burton Seminary.

Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department of the University of Vermont, represents the University. Miss Miriam Marston of ths music department of the University will be the accompanist for the finals.

The public is invited to attend the contest.

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Tracksters Place 5th In Eastern Intercollegiates

Vermont Gains Fifth Place, Two Points Behind Middlebury—Rollie Delfausse Wins 220—Harwood Runs Fast two-mile—Team Garners 14 Points

The University of Vermont track team made a creditable showing in the eastern intercollegiates held at Worcester last Saturday with over 300 men competing. Vermont placed fifth with a score of 14 points. The meet was won by Rhode Island State, the runner-up last year and winner two years ago. Their score was 45¾. Second place went to the strong Colby team with a score of 20 points.

The meet as a whole proved very satisfactory and many good times were turned in. Only one new record was set, however. This was in the hammer throw won by Dreyer of Rhode Island State, who threw it 166 feet, 7 inches, beating his own old record of 158 feet, 2 inches.

There were four places given in each event, counting 5, 3, 2, 1, respectively.

Vermont had six men who placed in the various events. J. Delfausse took a very close second in the 440. Rollie Delfausse was the high scorer of Vermont. He took a first in the 220-yard dash, coming just one-fifth of a second from the record, which was made by Oosting of Springfield in 1928. Many people would not believe that Rollie had only taken track up seriously only two weeks ago. Rollie also placed fourth in the 100.

Harwood ran a beautiful race in the two-mile run. He placed second and he turned in a very good time. The winning time was just two-fifths of a second out of the way of being a record. Manny Levine proved himself worthy of his track record by placing fourth in the 880. The winner also came only one-fifth of a second from the record. Robbins, the star sophomore on the team, managed to get a fourth in the 220. He used his head in every race he ran, conserving his strength for the final race.

Medals were given all winners with Vermont bringing home six.

The summary is as follows:

EASTERN I. C. A. A.

Results

10.00 a.m.—Shot put; record, Chubbuch, C. S. C., 46 ft., ¾ in., 1931.
First: Grimala, C. S. C., 44 ft., 9 in.
Second: Dreyer, R. I., 44 ft., 5 in.
Third: McGuire, Nor. U., 42 ft., 10¼ in.
Fourth: Bourne, R. I., 42 ft., 8 in.

10.00 a.m.—Discus; record, Chubbuch, C. S. C., 139 ft., 9 in., 1930.
First: McGuire, Nor. U., 124 ft., 10½ in.
Second: Kalista, W. P. I., 122 ft., 11¾ in.
Third: Bourne, R. I., 121 ft., 10⅛ in.
Fourth: Lombardy, Midd., 119 ft., 4¾ in.

2.30 p.m.—Hammer; record, Dreyer, R. I., 158 ft., 2 in., 1933.
First: Dreyer, R. I., 166 ft., 7 in., new record.
Second: Kalista, W. P. I., 152 ft., 8 in.
Third: Lepper, R. I., 137 ft., 8 in.
Fourth: Souther, R. I., 134 ft., 11½ in.

2.50 p.m.—Mile run; record, Sawtelle, Union, 4:25.2, 1927.
First: Veysey, Col., 4:28.
Second: Kelly, R. I.
Third: Borden, C. S. C.
Fourth: Stepat, M. S. C.

3.00 p.m.—440-yard dash final, record, Keith, Amherst, 49.6, 1930.
First: Tetzloff, Tufts, 51.
Second: J. Delfausse, V.
Third: Hanley, R. I.
Fourth: Boehm, Midd.

3.10 p.m.—100; record, Milde, W. P. I., 10 sec.; Oosting, Sp.
First: Dolan, R. I., 10.2.
Second: Hoxie, Midd.
Third: Rowley, Nor.
Fourth: R. Delfausse, V.

3.20 p.m.—120 high hurdles; record, Powers, Northeastern, 15.3, 1931.
First: Dant, Trin., 16.4.
Second: Unstead, R. I.
Third: Steere, R. I.
Fourth: Dolan, Col.

3.30 p.m.—two mile; record, Totten, Union, 9:51, 1927.
First: Veysey, Col., 9:51.4.
Second: Harwood, V.
Third: Morris, R. I.
Fourth: Linley, C. S. C.

4.10 p.m.—880; record, Brown, Spring., 1:58.8, 1931.
First: Bevin, Col., 1:59.4.
Second: Tetzloff, Tufts.
Third: Forbush, Midd.
Fourth: Levine, V.

3.30 p.m.—Javelin; record, Footsech, Spr., 198 ft., 10¼ in., 1931.
First: Hunt, R. I., 176 ft., 8¾ in.
Second: Davis, Tufts, 166 ft., 3¾ in.
Third: Lepper, R. I., 166 ft., 1⅝ in.
Fourth: Johnson, Col., 165 ft., 6 in.

3.00 p.m.—Broad jump; record, Talbot, R. I., 22 ft., 9½ in., 1928.
First: Oliver, Tufts, 22 ft., 1⅛ in.
Second: Shaw, M. S. C., 22 ft., ⅜ in.
Third: Warner, Trin., 21 ft., 4⅝ in.
Fourth: Cady, Midd., 21 ft., 4¼ in.

Total scores:
1. Rhode Island, 45¾.
2. Colby, 20.
3. Tufts, 19.
4. Middlebury, 16.
5. Vermont, 14.
6. Connecticut State College, 13.
7. Tie, Norwich and Trinity, 9¾.
9. Massachusetts State College, 9.
10. Worcestor Polytechnic Inst., 8¾.

4.20 p.m.—220; record, Oosting (Spr.), Talbot (R. I.), 22, 1928.
First: R. Delfausse, V., 22.2.
Second: Hoxie, Midd.
Third: Kellam, Trin.
Fourth: Robbins, V.

4.30 p.m.—220 Low Hurdles; record, Mackenzie, Northeastern, 24.8, 1931.
First, Mathewson, Midd., 25.2.
Second: Fuller, Col.
Third: Egan, W. P. I.
Fourth: MacLean, Tufts.

1.30 p.m.—Pole Vault; record, Masters, Northeastern, 12 ft., 3 in., 1929.
First: Capello, R. I., 11 ft., 9 in.
Second: Stewart, M. S. C., 11 ft., 6 in.
Third: Tie—Smith, Nor.; Shepler, W. P. I.; Miner, R. I.; Mowbray, Trin.; 11 ft.

1.30 p.m.—High Jump; record, Weatherdon, N. Y. U., 6 ft., 9/10 in.
First: Grimala, C. S. C., 5 ft., 9 in.
Second: Tie—Booth, R. I.; Kermet, M. S. C.; Oliver, Tufts; 5 ft., 8 in.

FROSH TRACK TEAM HAS PART IN DUAL MEET AT ST. JOHNSBURY

Kittens Loose in Meet With Lyndon Institute and St. Johnsbury Academy

The University of Vermont freshman track team lost the dual meet with Lyndon Institute and St. Johnsbury Academy at St. Johnsbury Saturday afternoon, May 12, the score 73½ to 51½.

The feature of the afternoon was the mile run in which Squires of Lyndon, Vermont State champion, and Lehrer, former Connecticut schoolboy champion, were entered. The race was very close, and Lehrer was only two seconds ahead of Squires at the finish.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Funkhauser (S. J.); Duley (V.), second; Fairchild (L.), third. Time, 10.8 sec.

Mile run: Won by Lehrer (V.); Squires (L.), second; Jenks (V.), third. Time, 5 min., 2 sec.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by McDonald (S. J.); Bradley (L.), second; Wilbur (L.), third. Time, 19 sec.

High jump: Won by C. Wheelock (S. J.); Webster (V.), second; Sycle (L.) and Smith (L.) tied for third place. Height, 5 ft., 8 in.

Shot put: Won by Barton (V.); Johnson (S. J.), second; Ayer (S. J.), third. Distance, 41 ft., 3¼ in.

440-yard dash: Won by McMillan (V.); Swift (V.), second; Wood (V.), third. Time, 57 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by McKenzie (S. J.); Sycle (L.), second; McDonald (S. J.) and Hawley (V.), tied for third place. Time, 29 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Funkhauser (S. J.); Duley (V.), second; Fairchild (L.), third. Time, 23.7 sec.

Pole vault: Won by Bonett (S. J.); Hazard (L.), second; Bradley (L.), third. Height, 9 ft., 2 in.

Half-mile run: Won by Rice (V.); Lang (L.), second; Dopp (V.), third. Time, 2 min., 16.6 sec.

Javelin throw: Won by Ackley (L.); Laplant (L.), second; Barrett (S. J.), third. Distance, 149 ft., 1½ in.

Broad jump: Won by McMillan (V.); Webster (V.), second; Ayer (S. J.), third. Distance, 19 ft., 10½ in.

Discus throw: Won by Ayer (S. J.); Ross (V.), second; Johnson (S. J.), third. Distance, 109 ft., ½ in.

Mile relay: Won by Vermont freshmen; Lyndon Institute and St. Johnsbury Academy second. Time, 3 min., 53.4 sec.

Starter: Ronald Burrows.

Timers: W. Arthur Simpson of Lyndon and Arthur Cookley.

Scorer: Robert D. Hubbard.

Judges for the races: H. Walter Furze, Herbert A. Smith, Nathan B. Ricker.

Judges for field events: Edward B. Farmer, Edward R. French, John Steele, Nat Burbank of Danville.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The Catamount nine ran its consecutive wins to four Saturday beating B. U. Our boys had it all over the Terrier nine. We couldn't see how they could have lost to the Hub boys earlier in the season.

This new streak of victories is most heartening and the team deserves plenty of credit in their fine improvement. We believe that confidence has been the big factor in helping the team find itself.

The B. U. outfit was the most colorless team we have seen in action this season. Most of them displayed little knowledge of baseball technique as evidenced by allowing Vermont to run wild on the bases.

Garabedian, centerfielder for the Terriers, played heads up ball all the game. His backing up of the second baseman on a wild throw was a gem. Incidentally he hit safely three times for half of the total B. U. hits.

Johnnie Williams is playing a great game at the hot corner in place of the injured Eddie Funk. Johnnie has batting power too which makes him all the more potent on the offensive.

Ed Layden hit the ball hard every time at bat, and collected three hits for himself. Ed's stance at the plate indicates power behind the willow.

The track team gave a good account of itself at Worcester. The new speed demon, Rollie Delfausse, won the 220, and had he not tired from all the time trials required, he would have copped the 100-yard dash.

Cliff Harwood ran a peach of a race in the two-mile event. Placing a close second, Cliff ran the distance in less than ten minutes, and if you don't think that is fast, try it yourself.

At time of writing we have not received word of the Middlebury-Vermont game, so nothing can be said. If Middlebury beat St. Michael's last week, we should have trounced the Panthers.

CATS TO PLAY FOUR OPPONENTS THIS WEEK

Rejuvenated Team Hopes to Extend Its Winning Streak at Expense of New Yorkers

Extending their consecutive victories to four by beating Boston University 10.4 Saturday, the Catamount ball team starts on week of intensive playing, meeting four opponents in the next seven days.

Yesterday the team met Middlebury on their home diamond, a game which was postponed from last week because of a downpour in the second inning. We could not get the score of that game in time to get it to press, but feel that Vermont came home with the bacon.

This afternoon the team meets St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y., the first of two engagements between these teams. St. Michael's beat the New Yorkers last week, so our boys should take them over handily. A return game will be played in Burlington, May 26. Tomorrow the team travels to Potsdam where they meet the Clarkson nine. If the boys are not too tired from their recent heavy schedule, they should be good opposition for the engineers.

On Saturday, the Horsemen from Norwich come to Burlington to try their luck again against Vermont. The Cadets have little to show for a record this season, failing to win a game in the Green Mountain Conference. However, there can always be an upset, especially when revenge is in the minds of a team.

Before another week has gone, we may have seen the Catamount nine extend their winning streak to eight. At least we predict that they will win half of their games, and should be leading the Conference at the end of the week.

Cats Overwhelm Boston U. By 10-4 Tally, Breaking Jinx

Four Games in a Row for Vermont Break Jinx After a 10-4 Victory Over Boston University at Centennial Field Saturday

At last we can feel safe in assuring the readers of this paper that the Catamounts have broken the jinx, by taking four games in a row and are on the road to a flashy finish of the 1934 season after a dismal start. Larry Gardner's boys have shown that they have the proper spirit and any games that they have the proper spirit and any games that they are unlucky enough to lose during the remainder of the season will be lost only after a hard battle.

The most recent victory of the Catamounts was a 10-4 victory over the unsteady Boston U. aggregation, at Centennial Field last Saturday. Beckley's splendid pitching held the Terriers to six hits throughout the contest, while the astonishing hitting ability of his teammates kept the game well under control. Sensational fast fielding also marked the contest, the Cats completing two double plays at critical times and Degree and Williams making almost impossible catches to snuff out potential B. U. rallies.

Both teams scored once in the first frame but Vermont broke the deadlock in third, when Eddie Layden inaugurated a three-run rally by slapping a single to center, driving home Burns who had reached first on an error and went to second when Degree walked. Werner was safe on an error, and Ramon drove in Layden and Degree with a screaming drive that handcuffed third baseman Harris.

The Cats picked up two more tallies in the fourth, and two more in the sixth when Bowers and Beckley waited Lucey out for walks and scored as Burns and Palmer singled.

Vermont wound up their scoring for the day in the seventh on three passes, an error, and Werner's single.

Box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Burns, 2b	4	3	1	2	4	0
Palmer, 1b	5	2	1	10	1	0
Degree, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Layden, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Werner, ss	5	0	1	2	4	1
Ramon, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Bowers, c	4	0	1	10	2	0
Williams, 3b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Beckley, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	10	10	27	15	1

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Donovan, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	2
Pattison, rf	5	1	0	2	0	1
Garabedian, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Blakeman, c	4	0	1	4	0	1
Ulman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hale, ss	3	0	0	4	4	0
Collins, 2b	3	1	1	0	2	1
Harris, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Lucey, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
*Cowan	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Connors	0	0	0	0	0	0
***Croke	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	24	12	6

*—Batted for Harris in ninth.
**—Batted for Lucey in ninth.
***—Ran for Garabedian in eighth.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R
B. U.	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1—	4
Vermont	1	0	3	2	0	2	2	0	*—	10

Two-base hits: Garabedian 2.

Stolen bases: Pattison, Ramon, Palmer.

First base on balls: Off Lucey 7, Beckley 6.

Left on bases: Vermont 10, B. U. 4.

Struck out: By Beckley 9, Lucey 3.

Double plays: Burns, Palmer and Bowers; Burns, Werner and Palmer.

Wild pitches: Beckley 2, Lucey.

Time: 2:15.

Umpires: Burns and Crehan.

NOTES

When Eddie Funk's ankle is well enough to allow him to resume his position at the hot corner, Larry Gardner will probably find some place in the lineup for Spec Williams, due to the outstanding hitting and fielding ability that he has displayed during the last two games.

Whitey Palmer continued his long list of errorless games by turning in another perfect game in the field. His hitting has also showed a marked improvement and his batting average has been rising accordingly.

Only one of the four B. U. runs was earned, Johnny Beckley walking in two and sending another scurrying home on a wild pitch. Beckley, however, fanned nine men to keep himself out of serious trouble.

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put mats under cuspidors.

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CAMPING TRIP PLANNED FOR WOMEN'S FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 1)

of room in the cottage. The committee will provide indoor entertainment and will strive to make the trip just as much fun as if it is a bright and sunshiny day. There will be swimming, of course.

The cook hints at all sorts of picnic specialties: Hot dogs, rolls, salad, coffee, fruit, and cake. The festivities will end with a marshmallow roast around a crackling open fire, and the special bus will leave at 7.30.

Monday afternoon, May 21, is to be Spring Field Day, when all the finals in the spring athletic events will be played off and the cup given to the class gaining the largest number of points for the year. Events will start at the Women's Athletic Field at 3.00. The tentative schedule includes: Tennis, 3.30; baseball, 4.00; archery, 4.45.

Everyone is urged to come up, whether playing or not, and cheer her team on to victory. Anyone who thinks that she has nearly enough points for an award should be sure to hand them all in and check them up with her class representative.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, May 16, at 10.30 p.m.—Spalding Introduces Protegee. Joan Field, seventeen-year-old violinist, will make her radio début as guest on Albert Spalding's program. She impressed America's leading native violinist with her talent at the age of seven, since when he has encouraged her as his protegee.

HAWAIIAN CWA

(A Day's Work for the CWA at the University of Hawaii—from the Diary of Pepy's Great-Great-Grandson)

By Robert Rath

Up at 6.00 (through no fault of my own), and, after a hasty breakfast and my morning draft of beer, off to meet the CWA bus. My usual doze interrupted this morning during the ride by uneven roads which really should be repaired if we are to be comfortable. Manoa Valley misty and cold.

At work at seven on the new baseball field, I planting grass as though a common day laborer. Argued with a fellow-worker as to the abilities of our new governor and got the best of him. Was so elated by this that I almost forgot myself and started working hard, but this was such an unusual experience I suddenly realized what I was doing and eased off in speed and diligence. My first cigarette of the day.

Observed that the brand of college tennis now played is vastly inferior to that of former days, but is still interesting to watch.

WHAT ABOUT THE FOREMAN'S PAY?

Another argument, this one concerning the foreman's pay. In my estimation, he is worth infinitely more than he is paid, as he works hard all day. Am glad that he has a car to ride in during work; he is too valuable to be over-taxed. We like to have him around during the day, for his benign presence aids us in our work.

To lunch, under a tree, after which my fifth cigarette and a nice long nap. Rudely wakened and then back to grass-planting. Have done almost two rows now so I can slow down. Oppressive heat, so made many trips to the water fountain on the campus. On the way, I stopped in at the swimming tank and watch the school mermaids; I must admit that the girls are still as pretty as ever. Argued this point with a steadfast backer of the good old days, upon my return to work. He is as stubborn as an army mule, but generous with his Bull Durham, of which fact I took advantage.

Finished planting another row (a record for me), after which another cigarette and a much-needed rest. Back to my association with the grass until, it being four o'clock, we do quit work and go back to the truck. Am again needlessly jostled and bumped (about which I may write to Hugh Johnson); then home to a bath and supper and so to bed.—*Ka Leo O Hawaii.*

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Poetry Department

With pick and shovel I would bury
The bloke who says "That's clevah . . . very!"

Georgie: I slept with that fellow all last term.
Porgie: Were you roommates?
Georgie: No, we sat together in lecture every day.

Diner: Say, have you forgotten my chops?
Waiter: No, sir, I remember your face distinctly.

An auto manufacturer is going to give his car the acid test in staying power and endurance. It seems to us a much simpler method would be to let a friend take it over the week-end.

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Attention is called to the fact that the wild flower exhibit in the Fleming Museum is constantly being changed. This exhibit which has been greatly enjoyed since the advent of spring flowers warrants a visit from everyone.

Dean: Did you read the letter sent you?
The shipped soph: Yes'm, I read it inside and out. On the outside it said "Return in five days." So here I am.

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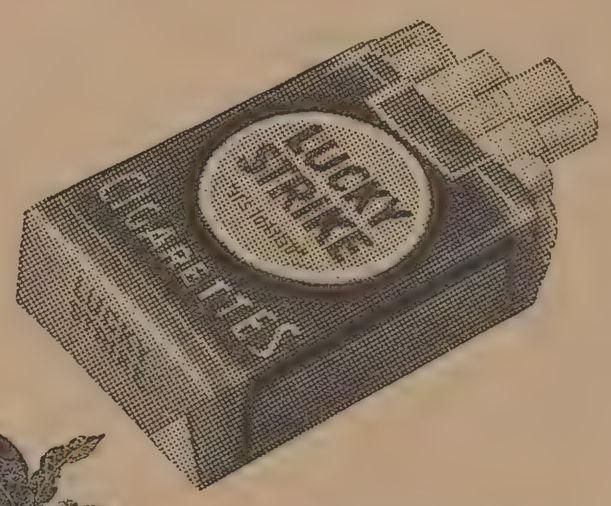
Luckies use only the clean, center leaves, for these are the mildest leaves—they taste better. That's why farmers are paid higher prices for them. And Luckies get the benefit of the famous process—"It's toasted"—for your throat protection.

And every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker.*

Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934 | NUMBER 57

FEDERAL INSPECTION AND DRILL COMPETITION END MILITARY WORK OF YEAR

Davis Wins Saber; Delts Win R. O. T. C. Cup; Company D Gets Legion Trophy

The U. V. M. campus took on a military aspect Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16, for those were the two big days of Military Inspection. The Inspecting Officer was Col. Joseph F. Gahov of Headquarters of the First Corps Area at Boston, Mass.

Tuesday was a big day for all. All classes assembled at 7.30. From 7.30 until 8.15 the Juniors underwent a theoretical test. At 8.15 President Bailey was called upon. At 8.30 the battalion assembled for review. From 8.50 to 9.30 the various companies were inspected. The rest of the day was devoted to examinations for all classes.

On Wednesday, all assembled for the battalion parade at 8.00. After the parade, the battalion stacked arms, and various competition drills took place, and the exhibition drill by a group of freshmen.

The Delta Psi squad, under the leadership of D. W. Jenks '34 won the Reserve Officers' cup. This is the second loving cup which has been presented to the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. infantry unit. Both were given by the Reserve Officers of Burlington, through Col. R. W. McCuen, of the University of Vermont. The first given in 1929, is now the permanent property of Delta Psi, because that fraternity won it for three successive year, 1929, 1930 and 1931. The second cup was presented in 1932. It was again won by Delta Psi that year. In 1933, the Phi Delta Theta squad received the cup. This cup is awarded annually to the most efficient squad as selected at the drill competition at the Federal Inspection. Members of this squad must be members of the basic R. O. T. C. course, not more than half of whom may be of the second year class. The squad leader must be a member of R. O. T. C., either basic or advanced course. Members of the winning squad were: H. L. Williamson '36, R. N. Saxby '37, E. L. Vervoort '36, H. W. Pierce '36, H. H. Hunt '37, J. T. Webster '37,

(*Continued on page 4*)

DOUBLE QUARTET TO SING IN MUSEUM THURSDAY

Program Which Was Given to New York Alumni to be Repeated

The Men's Glee Club double quartet will give a concert in the Fleming Museum, Thursday, May 24, at 8 p.m. Miss Natilee Marston will be the assisting soloist. This concert is a replica of the program it gave in New York. Many of these numbers have not been heard by a Burlington audience. The concert is free and open to the public

The members of the double quartet are R. S. Jenks '35, Med.; S. Pierce, Jr., '35; A. R. Wilcox '35, manager; F. J. Nuissl '36; D. W. Jenks '34; P. M. Andress '36; H. T. Bickford '37; and C. B. Harwood '37, Med.

Double Quartet Numbers

Three Negro Spirituals—arranged by Bartholomew:
- "Keep in the Middle of the Road"
- "I Got Shoes"
- "Battle of Jericho"

Three Sea Chanties—arranged by Bartholomew:
- "Away to Rio"
- "Eight Bells"
- "Old Man Noah"

Nottingham Ale .....*Purcell*
Down Among the Dead Men *Vaughn-Williams*
A Winter Drinking Song.....*Williams*
Ward, the Pirate.....*Williams*
Hoodah Day ..... *Bartholomew*
The Old Soldier.....*Gibbs*
Grandma Grunts .....*Bartholomew*
Come Again, Sweet Love.....*Dowland*
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.....*Burleigh*
Deep River .....*Burleigh*
Vermont Songs:
- U. V. M. .....*Professor Leonard*
- Vermont Victorious
- Champlain .....*C. S. Putnam '82*
- Our Colors
- Hail to Old Vermont

The double quartet has made several trips around the state this year for concerts in addition to their trip to New York. They have been well received everywhere. It is hoped that a large audience will attend this final concert.

WINS LEGION SABER



G. L. Davis '34

W. A. A. MAKES VARIED AND INTERESTING PLANS FOR MEMBERS THIS WEEK

Outing at Starr Farm Beach and Finals in Tennis, Baseball and Archery Planned

The Y room is a miniature log cabin—what difference if it is but cardboard—labeled "W. A. A. Week-end," urging every member of W. A. A. to join in the fun and cooperation of the week-end of May 21 and 22. Harriet Gray '36 is donating her camp at Starr Farm Beach for the occasion and has made plans for a "splendiforous" day.

A special bus will leave about 2.15 for Starr Farm Beach so that the afternoon may be spent in playing games, swimming, sunning, hiking, or anything else within reason that one may think of.

At 5.30 supper will be served around bonfires, and a real camping-out meal is planned. The cook hints at all sorts of picnic specialties: Hot dogs, rolls, salad, coffee, fruit and cake. Certainly we ought not to disappoint the fond hopes of the cook!

The festivities will end with a marshmallow roast around a crackling open fire, and the special bus will leave at 7.30. All who wish to may stay in the evening, but supper will be over in time for girls to attend Young People's meeting or other engagements peculiar to youthful women. Besides the special bus, busses leave regularly at quarter of and quarter past the hour from the watering trough, which is only a ten-minute walk from Starr Farm Beach.

Harriet Gray '36 assures the Cynic and all of you that the picnic will be held *Rain or Shine:* If it rains, there is a fireplace and plenty of room in the cottage. The committe will provide indoor entertainment and will strive to make the trip just as much fun as if it is a bright and sunshiny day.

All those interested should sign up on the bulletin on the aforementioned log cabin as soon as possible, and persuade their friends to go also (provided they have friends who need any persuasion). Old clothes and bathing suits are in order of the day, for the water will undoubtedly be warmer by then—at least, it should. But this being Vermont, dear students, perhaps you had better bring your red flannels. Remember one needs only fifty points to be a member of W. A. A. If you have these points hoarded up somewhere, bring them to light and join the rest of the crowd at Starr Farm Beach.

Monday afternoon, May 21, is to be Spring Field Day proper. Then all the finals in the spring athletic events will be played off and a cup given to the class gaining the largest number of points for the year.

Events will start at the Weather Bureau Athletic Field at 3.00. The tentative schedule includes: Tennis, 3.30; baseball, 4.00; archery, 4.45.

Everyone is urged to come up, whether playing or not, and cheer her team on to victory.

Anyone who thinks that she has nearly enough points for an award should be sure to hand them all in and check them up with her class representative.

WEATHER JINX TO TENNIS BUT FAVORS BASEBALL

At U. V. M. there's a growing belief that the Weather Man is a baseball fan and doesn't care much for tennis. Here are the facts:

The Vermont baseball nine has played eighteen of its nineteen scheduled games this season, losing only one to Jupiter Pluvius. Rain has prevented four of the six scheduled tennis matches thus far.

MRS. LEONARD IS JOHN DEWEY CLUB SPEAKER TONIGHT

"William James and His Pragmatic Theory of Truth" is Subject of Talk

"William James and his Pragmatic Theory of Truth" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Clair Leonard at the next metting of the John Dewey Club, to be held Friday, May 18, 8.00 p.m., at the home of Prof. J. T. Metcalf. Initiation and election of officers will also be held.

On the list of those who have already signified their desire to be initiated are Irene LaFountain '35, B. Goldberg '35, J. Wool '35, Eugenia Powers '34, Thelma Rosenberg '35, Ethel Cook '35, Elizabeth Beers '34, Olive Puffer '35, Elizabeth Eckhard, PG., Helen Rockwell '34, Ruth Mullin '34, Joyce Young '34, Norma Hathorn '34, Ellen Lyman '34, Madeline Ainsboro '35, K. L. Raymond '35, Susan France '35, Eunice Mann '35, A. A. Morrisette '35, Rebecca Camp '34, Greta Peterson '34, Frances Pitcher '35, Velma Purinton '34, Caroline Cook '35, Elizabeth Crockett '35, Kathleen Kieslich '36, Lucy Frost '36, and Gertrude Fishman '36.

Those in the following list who wish to be initiated, are to notify Dorothy Kennedy '35, secretary, not later than noon of May 18: G. Bailey '34, Elinor Bean '34, Mary Bennett '34, W. Brislin '34, Stella Brown '34, Rachel Closson '34, Grace Harris '34, Marjorie Hayden '34, Ada Ingalls '34, C. Kilburn '34, R. Levin '34, S. F. Morris '34, Daisy Putnam '34, W. P. Stetson '34, Edith Tetford '34, Mildred Vosburgh '34, Jeanne Westmoreland '34, Hugh Wilson '34, H. A. Abbott '35, R. S. Brown '35, Constance Calkins '35, M. H. Carlson '35, F. T. Churchill '35, Muriel Conant '35, J. B. Crandall '35, E. Denhoff '35, O. R. Eastman '35, Marjorie Jenks '35, C. I. Kellan '35, H. Klavan '35, John McGowan '35, H. M. McMullen '35, Helen Miller '35, Margaret Nugent '35, Winifred Perry '35, N. L. Raymond '35, K. Scott '35, G. W. Starbuck '35, Barbara Wears '35, R. Woodard '35, J. H. Woodruff '35, Ruth Barron '36, R. G. Bartlett '36, Elizabeth Beach '36, Dorothy Clement '36, J. Crane '36, R. B. Davis '36, A. S. Everest '36, R. B. Hart '36, Carolyn Hill '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, O. I. Lawson '36, J. Levin '36, H. Levin '36, N. A. McNall '36, A. Moskovitz '36, B. M. Musicant '36, Wilma Nelson '36, R. W. Nevin '36, S. A. Parsons '36, Edith Petrie '36, Norma Piper '36, Roberta Puckridge '36, Marjorie Richardson '36, Gladys Sussdorff '36, J. S. Swift '36, Janet Thompson '36, Helen Welch '36, Janet Wooley '36, Ruth Wright '36.

TAG DAY SPONSORED BY Y. W. C. A. TO HELP BUDGET

Money Will Be Used to Send Delegates to Silver Bay

Tag Day for the benefit of the Vermont Y. W. C. A. was held yesterday and continues today. The members of the Council are selling the tags for a minimum of five cents apiece. It is hoped that by this means enough money may be collected to assist in sending two delegates to the Silver Bay Conference June 20 to 28.

This conference is the usual Y. W. C. A. summer conference with such leaders of discussion groups and lecture meetings as Dr. Gregory Vlastos of Queens University, Dr. Waldo Stephens of Columbia, and Prof. Howard Howson of Vassar College.

The business side of the Freshman Women's Handbook is progressing according to Frances Rowe '36, business manager. The deadline for ads is a week from today.

The Methodist College Group will go to Mount Philo for its final meeting Sunday, May 20. The group will meet at the church at 3.30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own supper if convenient. Supper will be provided for out-of-town students if they will call Raymond Densmore, telephone 3599, as early as possible Saturday. Others planning to go are asked to call him in order that transportation may be planned.

FRASER DREW AWARDED FELLOWSHIP IN LATIN

Fraser B. Drew '33, who is doing graduate work in Latin at Vermont this year, has been awarded a fellowship of $600 in Latin for next year by Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. He will teach part time and work for the M.A. degree.

Drew was graduated from the University last June with an A.B. degree *magna cum laude*. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in December of his senior year and was active in campus circles. He was editor-in-chief of the Cynic, president of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of Boulder Society. He belongs to Lambda Iota, Eta Sigma Phi, and Kappa Phi Kappa. He has held various scholarships for high standing at the University of Vermont.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB PRES.



Norma Carder '34

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS NORWICH TOMORROW IN CONFERENCE ENCOUNTER

Cats Aiming on Winning Eighth Straight Game at Expense of of Horsemen

With seven straight victories under their respective belts, the rampaging, snarling, clawing Catamounts are all ready for the invasion of the Norwich Horsemen tomorrow. Chief Snarler Johnnie Beckley, who has recorded three straight victories over a span of two years is the logical choice to do mound work and undoubtedly will be Larry Gardner's selection. Beckley, who seems to get better as the season progresses should have little trouble in subduing Northfield's representative to the Green Mountain Conference.

Two weeks ago, Vermont baseball was wallowing in the depths of despair after dropping a 13-3 decision to Middlebury, but since then have scored successive victories over seven worthy opponents. In every one of these occasions Vermont's starting pitcher has gone the route and given satisfactory performances, the climax being Kirley's 4-0 classic over the Larry's. This game gave proof to the fact that Vermont's highly heralded staff which showed so much pre-season promise is at last functioning as it should.

Norwich, with no chance for the state championship should be Vermont's fourth stepping stone toward that coveted title and in the advent on a Vermont victory will need only a victory over the Michaelmen to clinch the title.

Particularly do we agree that the problem is not primarily one of disarmament. Military arms are material things, only the tools with which hatred is made destructive. They are easily converted from peace time implements, should occasion arise. But human distrust and anger are not controlled by statutes and limitations. Mutual understanding, cooperation, and a common desire for peace are prime essentials to international harmony and good-will.

Recently juniors at Ohio University were allowed to attend their prom dressed informally since all nearby clothing merchants had sold out their supply of tuxedoes.

Students at Johns Hopkins University, collected together to protest against war, were driven away by another hostile student group with eggs, tomatoes and fire hose.

FLETCHER FARM HOLDS COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE OVER THIS WEEK-END

Dartmouth, Bennington and Middlebury to be Represented at Informal House Party

The students of the University of Vermont are sponsoring the "College Week-end" at the Fletcher Farm Conference from May 18-20. Students from Dartmouth, Bennington, New Hampshire, Norwich and Middlebury will gather to discuss the adjustment of students to community life and the enrichment of campus life. This informal affair is under the direction of C. H. Patnode '35 of Vermont.

Fletcher Farm, of 530 acres, was given by Mrs. Allen M. Fletcher to a group of thirty-six trustees for the purpose of conducting each summer a series of courses and conferences along lines of the current interest of men and women. It is an adult education center of Vermont.

The party will leave this noon and return Sunday evening, going by car. The program includes discussions of college life, dancing, hikes, and many other pleasures. Everybody is on his own and can do as he pleases.

The committee in charge is C. H. Patnode '35, chairman; Eluned Roberts '37, R. S. Wright '35, Madeline Ainsboro '35, and Edna Leach '36. The Farm has accommodations for forty people.

The conferences at Fletcher Farm begin with the College Week-end and last until September 1. Under the direction of prominent people, many subjects are taken up during the course of the summer. The conferences deal with problems peculiar to a certain type of profession, such as ministry, social problems, teaching and many others.

LT. STANISHAN RYCZEK LEADS OUTDOOR CHAPEL

Speaks on "Starvation in the Midst of Wealth" Before Student Body

At the outdoor chapel exercises, held in back of the Old Mill at 10.00, First Lieut. Stanishan J. Ryczek of the Chapel Corps from Fort Ethan Allen, gave a talk on "Starvation in the Midst of Wealth."

Lieutenant Ryczek recounted from a New York paper an incident on Wall Street where a man starved to death. He quoted from Robert Burns wherein the Scot poet visualized this condition which is now prevalent of starvation in the midst of plenty. Because of an individual's own selfish self-centered motives thousands come to grief. These men are "human vultures" who rob their fellowmen in the administration of relief funds for the poor.

The education of the present generation is sadly neglected although the wits are sharpened and the mind made shrewd the heart is untaught. He stressed the need of religion to uphold and improve the nation. "A shrewd individual without a conscience is a menace to society; a good man cannot be produced without religion." In this tower of Babel and confusion religion is the firm foundation upon which to build to free us from chaos.

He expressed his desires in this poem,

"O death, the poor man's dearest thing,
kindest and best,
Welcome the hour, my aged limbs are
laid to rest."

The chapel services opened with the first verse of "America." Prayer was given by Lieutenant Ryczek and the audience sang the first and last verses of "Champlain." After the speech the first verse of "Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

From Lebanon Valley comes the following comment on our modern maids: "The old-fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed, but the modern girl is ashamed when she blushes."

Many colleges are having trouble with student riots which are a protest in behalf of pacifism. At Springfield College, Massachusetts, white crosses were set up on the campus as a protest against war.

The Stute tells us that Joe Penner is going into the wholesale business and can now be heard asking, "Do you wanna buy a paradox?"

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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JUNIOR ELECTION

A meeting will be held Friday, May 18, in the Old Mill Chapel at 1.30 p.m. to nominate officers for the class of 1935. The elections will be held next week Thursday.

R. E. Palmer, Pres.

Chorus for Lilac Day will have a rehearsal today, Friday, at 4.00 p.m. in the Music Building.

Helen Jenkins.

A regular meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council will be held Tuesday, May 22, at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel, at which the new president will preside. New junior members are requested to come. Please bring $2 for dues.

Ada Ingalls, Pres.

'Ow the H'owl 'Owls!

Englishman: What's that bloomin' noise outside this time o' night?

American: Why, that's an owl.

Englishman: Of course it is but 'oos owling?

FASCISM

WHAT IS IT?

Certain conditions are necessary for the rise of fascism in the present period of imperialism. First, the capitalist class find itself in a weakened position in the the face of the crisis and the rising class consciousness of the proletariat. Second, it is unable any longer to make profits as easily as before when capitalism was in the stage of expansion. The political structure which developed under an expanding capitalism becomes out of date and acts as a hindrance to profit making. The democratic form of government becomes ineffective; certain laws, traditions, philosophies like the "competitive system," "laissez-faire" and "individualism" thus come into conflict with capitalism during its monopoly stage. Fascism is used to scrap them and to prevent revolution by the working masses.

Fascism ". . . . is a social movement including a part of the oppressed classes." It needs a mass base. It enlists the lower middle class, composed of farmers, small business people, high-salaried workers, students and members of the professions. Because of the very conditions of their existence, these groups have failed to make a true class alliance and are, therefore, easily confused and misled. Their spontaneous militancy is exhibited not so much in a revolutionary upsurge as by a desire to recover their former status.

It would be incorrect to conclude, however, that fascism is a middle class *revolution*. For revolution is admitted to be only the type of social change that brings about a shift of power from the hands of the ruling class to those of the ruled. In fascism there is no such transfer of control or power. On the contrary, fascism has strengthened the power of the dominant exploiting class, by resorting to still more open class repression and terror.

Two types of organization help to open the way for fascism. First are those that openly avow fascism, such as the various "shirt movements," patriotic societies and militarist groups. Then there are those who claim an interest in a better order of society, yet who fail to take the vital steps toward achieving their professed goal. Such organizations talk in terms of "social betterment" but perform deeds which help to bring about a fascist régime.

Although the issues of nationalism, religious bigotry and race prejudice are used wherever possible by fascist régimes, notably in Germany, to whip up the emotions of the people, these are not essential features of fascism. Fascism in Cuba and Ireland, for example, is not nationalistic but anti-national and pro-imperial-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Helen Burns '31 passed chocolates Monday evening, announcing her engagement to G. L. Davis '34.

The initiation of Edith Petrie '36 of Danvers, Mass., Margaret Lockwood '37 of Sparta, N. J., and Alice Hamilton '37 of Newton, Mass., was held Monday, May 14. A supper at the Golden Pheasant followed the initiation.

Helen F. Taylor '31 of Montclair, N. J., was married to William F. Suhr of Glen Ridge, N. Y., recently.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The newly installed officers for next year are: President, Mary Cunningham '35; Vice-President, Majorie Cook '36; Secretary, Hilda Hoag '35; Treasurer, Grace Lutman '35.

Marie Black '36 was again the first choice of Mal Hallett's orchestra for queen of the Junior Prom.

Mary Cunningham '35 will be the delegate to the seventeenth National Convention of Delta Delta Delta which will be held at Virginia Beach in June.

Virginia Goodenough '33, Margaret Baker '31, and Vivian Hubbard '31 were in Burlington for the week-end

A Mothers' Day luncheon was held at the Tri Delt rooms Saturday, May 12, with Margaret Nugent '35 in charge. Muriel Conant '35 was in charge of the program.

PI BETA PHI

Doris Skinner '32 was in town last week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Lois Harrington '32, Bertha Safford '31, Eleanor Wood '31 and Mildred Akins '32 were in town last week-end.

Marguerite Millet '35 is the representative of the Vermont chapter to attend the Alpha Xi Delt spring formal dance to be held Saturday evening at the Middlebury Inn.

Dorothy Miles ex-'35 of Tufts College spent Junior Week-end in the city.

ART EXHIBIT TO REMAIN OPEN SEVERAL WEEKS

The Northern Vermont Artists Exhibition at the Fleming Museum will be on display until after Commencement. This will allow out-of-town teachers and pupils a chance to see the exhibit. Some of the more familiar artists who have work on display are: Costte Laffargos, Dario Machi, Ned Walker, Constance Williams, Ruth G. Mould, E. H. Bridgeman, Dorothea Tabor Stafford, H. T. Dean, Maude L. Perrin, Elizabeth Osgood, L. P. Dickinson, Georgia Balch, and Arthur Healy.

At the Museum fresh wild flowers are being brought in every day by Marion Smith and her committee. At present there are about sixty species each hanging in a test tube filled with water. Suction discs with clips hanging from them, hold the test tubes in a vertical position on a glass plate that is set on a table.

Some of the more common flowers on display are violets, Dutchmen's breeches, columbine, lady slipper, clematis, trilliums, baneberry, cherry, adder's tongue, pussy toes, jack-in-pulpit, trailing arbutus, spring beauty, hepatica, bellwort, wild oat, bloodroot, and bluets.

LOST

Black case containing pair of glasses and a key, either on Redstone or college campus. Finder please notify 3059-J.

Betty Fox '33 was a guest in town last week-end.

K. E. L.

A business meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Gertrude Fishman '36 in Vergennes. A super and social evening which actives and alumnæ attended, followed.

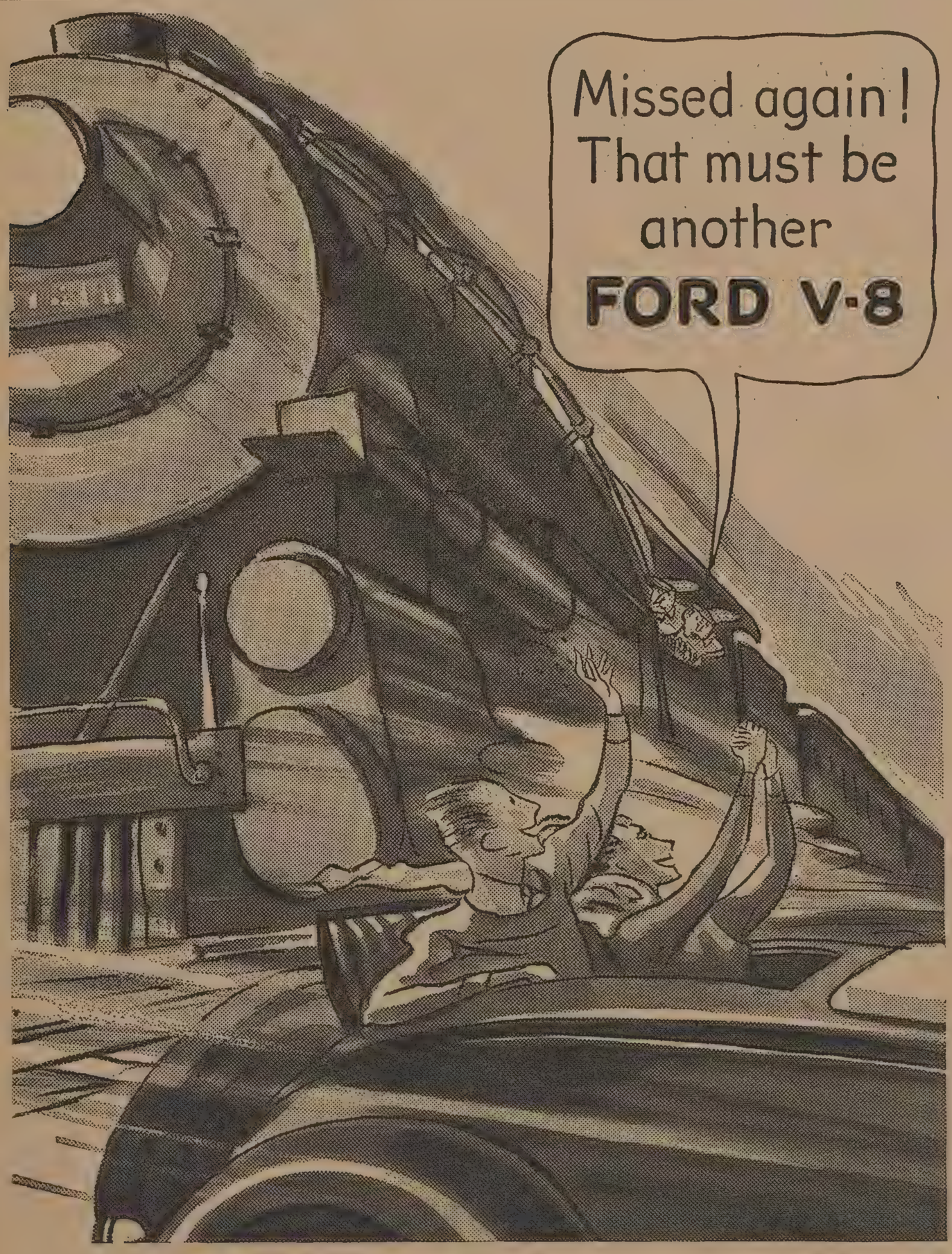
SIGMA GAMMA

Janet Thompson '36 entertained the members of Sigma Gamma at her home Monday evening.

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SPORTS NEWS

Cats Beat Middlebury, St. Lawrence and Clarkson to Win Seven Straight Games

CATS EDGE MIDDLEBURY 6-5 BEHIND ED LAYDEN

Vermont Wins Third Conference Game Against Panthers for Fifth Straight Win

Vermont stopped a last inning surge of Middlebury Monday and won its third conference game 6-5. Ed Layden pitched a tight game up until the ninth when in a last desperate rally the Panthers started a barrage of hits that garnered four runs.

Middlebury's best efforts proved ineffectual against the Catamount pitcher, who, with excellent support, held the Panthers to one run for eight innings. Only one error was chalked up against the Vermont nine; one man was walked by Layden, and seven strikeouts contributed to hold the Middlebury heavy hitters in order. Guild, pitching for Middlebury, held the visiting team to seven hits, but at times proved rather wild, walking ten men. The end of the sixth found the Vermont team leading five to one, with Palmer, Degree, Layden and Williams responsible for the runs. The last half of the ninth brought Middlebury to the bat with the score 6 to 1 against them. Successive hits by Phinney, Bakey, Nash, Guild, brought in three runs, and Bona, batting for Ziegler, hit a single to bring the score to 5-6. With two outs and a last chance to tie the score, Coach Nelson sent in Ward to pinch hit, but Layden regained control, quelled the last Panther hope by fanning the pinch hitter. Box score:

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	h	o	a	e
Meacham, s.s.	4	1	2	1	0
Hoehn, 1b.	4	1	6	0	1
Zowistowski, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0
Barker, r.f.	4	1	2	0	1
Phinney, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0
Baker, l.f.	4	2	0	0	0
Nash, 3b.	4	1	0	2	1
Guild p.	4	1	0	2	0
Ziegler, c.	3	2	7	2	0
Totals	35	11	20	8	3

VERMONT

	ab	h	o	a	e
Burns, 2b.	5	0	1	3	0
Palmer, 1b.	5	2	14	0	0
Degree, c.f.	5	1	1	0	0
Layden, p.	5	1	0	2	0
Werner, s.s.	5	0	0	2	1
Funk, r.f.	5	1	0	0	0
Ramon, l.f.	5	1	0	0	0
Bowers, c.	4	0	7	3	0
Williams, 3b.	4	1	0	5	0
Totals	43	7	23	15	1

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	1—6
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4—5

KIRLEY ALLOWS FOUR HITS TO ST. LAWRENCE

Vermont Wins First Shutout of Season to Down St. Lawrence 4-0

Vermont has come into a new era of baseball. Seven consecutive victories should bring the fans to their feet. The probability of finishing the season without defeat is well over 50 percent, and with the boys continuing their incomparable playing, it is almost a sure bet. At last the pitching staff has come into its own and the support that they are now getting has accomplished the unheard of, two full-game pitchers in a row is nothing to be sneezed at, and we wholeheartedly offer our congratulations to "Stretch" Kirley and "Marchie" Swartz.

The 4-0 win over St. Lawrence, last Tuesday, was the first shut-out game that the Cats have been able to capture this year.

Kirley's pitching and the fine fielding of his teammates allowed only four hits. The game was won in the first inning as the Funk drove a screaming double to center, which tallied the runs of Burns and Palmer, who had reached the hassocks on walks. Werner also waited the pitcher out for a walk and he and Funk were driven in on Bowers' single.

Box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Palmer, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0
Degree, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Funk, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Werner, ss	3	1	0	3	4	0
Bowers, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Ramon, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Kirley, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	4	4	27	10	1

ST. LAWRENCE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lebach, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Francis, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Christie, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Brown, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fasco, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Flanigan, 3b	3	0	0	4	2	1
Smith, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Vorgetts, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Napoli, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	7	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

CLARKSON SUBDUED BY SWARTZ; CATS WIN 6-5

Eighth Inning Rally Gives Green and Gold Seventh Consecutive Victory

The Catamounts annexed another game to their consecutive victory column Wednesday by edging out Clarkson 6-5 at Potsdam, N. Y., to extend their wins to seven in a row.

Marchie Swartz pitched the entire route for Vermont and allowed the opposition only five hits. Thus Larry Gardner proved that he has four first-string pitchers that can be called upon to burn them right over the plate at any time. Beckley, Layden, Kirley and Swartz are the quartet of hurlers to whom so much credit should be given.

Vermont took an early lead in the second inning by scoring four runs on a base on balls, an error and timely hitting by Palmer, Werner and Swartz. Clarkson evened the count in the fifth when with two out and one run in, Zando smashed out a prodigious home run, scoring Ryan and Klein.

Whitney tallied in the seventh completing the scoring for Clarkson. Vermont's winning run came during the eighth when Werner doubled and scored on Ramon's line single to left field. Ramon later came home when Klein bobbled an attempt to catch Swartz off first. Swartz pitched masterful ball for Vermont with the excepton of the fifth inning, and the entire Vermont team played heads-up baseball.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Burns, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Palmer, 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Degree, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Funk, rf	5	0	0	3	0
Werner, ss	4	2	2	1	2
Bowers, c	4	1	0	6	0
Ramon, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Swartz, p	3	1	1	0	5
Totals	35	6	9	27	8

CLARKSON

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Ryan, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Huttman, 3b	5	0	0	0	3
Klein, 1b	5	1	2	11	1
Zando, 2b	4	1	2	3	3
Siedlecki, c	3	0	0	6	2
Maurer, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Gaffney, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Gregg, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Whitney, p	3	1	0	1	3
Totals	35	5	5	27	14

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—6
Clarkson	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0—5

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vermont	**3**	**1**	**.750**
Middlebury	**2**	**2**	**.500**
St. Michael's	**2**	**2**	**.500**
Norwich	**1**	**3**	**.250**

Nutts: "Howja spell sense?"
Nertz: ""Dollars and cents or horse sense?"
Nutts: "Well, like in 'I ain't seen him sense.'"

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Well, well, well! Have we a ball team or have we? Yea mam, decidedly in the affirmative! How about a little appreciation from the student body by showing up at the game tomorrow.

Seven straight victories is something worth yelling about. It just goes to show you how it is possible to perform the unbelievable.

Bouquets should be given to Larry Gardner's pitching corps. Beckley, Layden, Swartz and Kirley are the boys responsible for this outburst of A-1 ball playing.

Stretch Kirley proved his mettle Tuesday by limiting Clarkson to four hits. He had the satisfaction of registering the sole shut-out of the Catamount season. Keep it up, Stretcher!

A good word should be put in for Marchie Swartz, too. The Bay State flinger has acquired control of late and his variety of tosses has certainly baffled the opposition.

The Norwich Horsemen come galloping to town tomorrow but we believe they will leave Burlington like truck-horses if the Cats can keep up their recent pace.

As a preliminary to tomorrow's Conference game, the track team tackles Montreal A. A. A. It ought to be a good meet. Middlebury lost to them by two points Wednesday.

The weather man has been a Nemesis for the tennis team. Of the six games scheduled, four have been rained out. Rather a tough break for the netmen, to say the least.

1934 FOOTBALL SQUAD REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

Graduate Manager S. C. Abell issued a call for all University of Vermont football men to try for places on the eleven next fall. These men met Thursday afternoon, May 17, at the gymnasium.

The meeting was for the purpose of getting a line on material available next fall when the new coach, John P. Sabo, will take over the duty of forming a team.

Coach Sabo did not attend the meeting, nor will spring practice be held. He will arrive in Burlington in August, and begin his work of conditioning the varsity about two weeks prior to the opening of the University in September.

George H. "Red" Cook of Leominster, Mass., will captain the team. The loss of one complete backfield—Saba, Sowka, Beckley and Rapuano—as well as Captain Jack Morgan at tackle, Larry Bowers at center, Joe Delfausse at end and Biddy McGowan at guard, will place before the new coach the duty of developing many new players from the sophomore class.

A GREAT SEND-OFF

I am very much elated over the ovation I received at the club tonight. I know I should not have used the word "ovation" but it is a combination of two Latin words "ova" meaning "eggs" and "tion" meaning "shower."

KITTENS BEAT MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE IN CLOSE GAME 11-10

Kenworthy Clouts Two Homers to Keep Frosh in the Running

The amazing University of Vermont freshman nine hit with its usual solid frequency Wednesday and won another ball game, defeating the Maine School of Commerce 11 to 10 in a slugging exhibition. The Kittens, despite ten errors afield, pounded out thirteen safeties and finally won due to the great stickwork of Kennedy.

Trailing 5 to 0 in the last of the third inning, the frosh filled the bases on a hit batter, base on balls and an error. With two gone Kenworthy strode to the plate and hammered a pitch far out along the left field foul line. The drive carried to the football stands and four runs were home. Again in the last of the eighth the Kittens were behind, this time 10 to 9. Zukowski was on base when Kenworthy picked out his favorite bat, swung mightily and drove the horsehide deep over the centerfielder's head under the stands for his second home run of the afternoon. Those two blows were enough, the game was won.

The victory was the third for the Kittens in four games. Coach Doc Newton's proteges have amassed forty-eight hits for fifty-two runs against the outstanding prep school opposition of Vermont. Wednesday Duncan, Poulin and the brilliant little centerfielder, Hallinan, all connected safely twice or more. Watters, pitching his first game for the frosh, was in good form, striking out seven batters, walking three men and allowing just nine hits. Poor support by his teammates paved the way for the entire Maine run total.

VERMONT '37

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Kennedy, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1	3
Zukowski, s.s.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Shaw, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Kenworthy, c.	5	2	2	9	2	0
Reed, l.f.	5	2	1	1	0	2
Duncan, r.f.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Poulin, s.s., 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	4
Tucker, 3b., 2b.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Watters, p.	3	1	0	2	4	1
Totals	37	11	13	27	12	10

MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Wardwell, 3b.	6	2	2	2	1	0
Grossman, c.	5	2	0	8	0	0
Wood, p.	4	3	1	1	2	0
Suomi, c.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Beal, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, s.s.	5	0	3	2	0	0
Page, l.f.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Louder, 2b.	5	1	1	3	2	0
Hughes, 1b.	5	0	0	5	0	2
Corbett, r.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Shea, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	9	24	6	2

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Maine	2	0	3	0	0	4	1	0	0—10
Vt. Frosh	0	0	5	1	1	0	2	2	*—11

Overheard:

"Your hair may be dyed since I saw you last, but I like you henna way."

FASCISM—WHAT IS IT?

(*Continued from page 2*)

ist, for the issue of nationalism in colonial countries cannot serve the oppressing class as a tool for imposing further oppression upon the masses. Similarly, although race hatred and religious bigotry are utilized wherever possible, they are not the cause or the main elements of fascism.

Fascism is also accompanied by ultra-patriotic propaganda and feverish preparations for a war for a redistribution of world markets and territories. As John Strachey points out, "Fascism as we know it in Europe today undeniably, inevitably and admittedly means war."

Fascist Organizations in the United States

Faced with the desperate conditions described in other chapters of this book—mass unemployment, starvation on one side, "surplus" goods on the other, and a rising tide of revolt among the workers—American capitalism is resorting to more open, terroristic methods.

As symptoms of this new effort on the part of American capitalism to save itself at all costs, we find fascist organizations springing up all over the country. It is estimated that there are now some 103 such organizations in the United States. We list here a few of the more important of these groups.

The Silver Shirts: On January 13, 1933—"the day that Hitler came into power in Germany"—William Dudley Pelley "came out from under-cover with his Silver Shirt national organization," according to an official dispatch of the organization itself, avowedly to carry on what Hitler had begun. In their organ, *Liberation* (April 22, 1933), published weekly at Asheville, N. C., with a circulation of 8,000, the Silver Shirts state: "But Hitler is not going to finish that work. *'The finish of it comes right here in America.'"* The organization is violently anti-Jewish and not only sympathizes with Nazi fascism but maintains close connection with Hitler's representatives.

From its headquarters, first in Oklahoma City, Okla., and then in Los Angeles, Calif., the Silver Shirt organization publishes another weekly paper, *The Silver (Legion) Ranger,* with the slogans "For Christ and Constitution" and "Take Back the Nation from the Alien." Its strength now lies largely in Southern California. The Silver Shirts claim a membership of two million.

To further their "Christ government" and their Nordic aims, the Silver Shirts in Salt Lake City, Utah, kidnapped a suspected Communist, Daniel Black, tied him to a tree, beat him and left him for dead. He recovered and named the guilty man, but no one was arrested.

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PRIZES AWARDED AT FEDERAL INSPECTION

(*Continued from page 1*)

J. V. S. Maeck '36 and D. D. Davis '36. The other two fraternities that entered the contest were Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

The Scabbard and Blade cups were awarded to M. E. Merchant '36 and J. T. Webster '36. These cups, presented by Company F, Third Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, University of Vermont are awarded, one to the freshman and one to the sophomore who excels in the execution of the manual of arms. Members of each class are lined up in two columns, facing each other. When a person makes a mistake, he falls out of ranks. The survivor in each class receives the cup.

After the competition, at 10.00 a.m., chapel services were held on the field. The speaker was the First Lieut. Stanishan J. Ryczek, of the Chapel Corps of the regular army. He ns stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

Following this was the presentation of awards. G. L. Davis '34 was named to receive the Loyal Legion Saber. This saber, a regulation commissioned officer's, has been presented annually since 1931 by the Vermont Commandery Military Order of the Loyal Legion to the student of the graduation class who attains the highest standing in the R. O. T. C. of U. V. M. The presentation will take place at the commencement exercises by President Bailey. The award was made by Henry M. McFarland, Commander of the Vermont Loyal Legion.

The Sons of the American Revolution medals went to D. W. Jenks '34, F. T. Churchill '35, M. E. Merchant '36 and W. F. Shuttleworth '37. These are presented, one to that member of each class who is outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, soldiery bearing and in theoretical and practical knowledge of the military course for that year. The professor of Military Science makes the selection. These awards, presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution through its President, Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield of U. V. M. were first awarded in 1933.

The American Legion trophy went to Company D, commanded by W. A. Ross. The guidon bearer is Corporal S. A. Parsons. This trophy, presented in 1930 by Burlington Post No. 2 of the American Legion, is awarded annually to the most proficient company in the U. V. M. R. O. T. C. battalion. It is a shield of dark wood, faced with silver and suitably inscribed. Selection is based upon the work of the companies, throughout the year and includes attendance, neatness, set-up and proficiency in drill. F. C. Wilcox, Commander of Burlington Post No. 2, American Legion, made the award.

The D. Appleton-Century prize was awarded to M. E. Merchant '36. This is a book "The Profession of Arms" by Capt. E. Colby, of the University of Vermont. The prize is awarded to the sophomore having the highest grade in the subject of combat principles.

Letters were presented to the following members of the rifle team: D. E. Behringer '35, F. T. Churchill '35, A. S. Darden '35, R. M. Donahue '34, W. G. Gibson '36, J. M. Hopkinson '35, M. E. Merchant '36, W. A. Ross '35, R. H. Treadway '35, and A. L. Williams '35.

The Military Department issued special invitations to the following people to be present at the Inspection:

Brig. Gen. A. A. Starbird, U. S. A.; Col. A. D. Butterfield, Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Paul K. French, Daughters of the American Revolution; Admiral H. T. Mayo, U. S. N., retired; Col. H. N. Jackson, Officers of the 388th Infantry; Mr. G. A. Laduke, Members of the G. A. R.; Mr. H. A. Bailey, Sons of the American Revolution; Mr. M. C. Ray, American Veterans Association; Mrs. Margaret A. Krogman, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War; Mr. H. M. McFarland, Military Order of the Loyal Legion; Col. G. J. Holden; Mr. Clayton Wilcox, American Legion; Mr. H. B. Sherman, Members of Camp William Wells, Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War; Mr. Edmund Hathaway, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mr. L. W. Fennell, Members of J. W. Flynn, Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. H. E. Curtis, Auxiliary of the American Legion; Mr. George S. Howe.

The Inspection was the last under Lt. Col. F. F. Black, who has been professor of military science and tactics at the University for the past seven years.

1935

The postponed meeting of the sophomore nominating committee will be held this afternoon, Friday, May 18, at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. All representatives are asked to attend.

H. E. Mahoney.

ATTENTION!
BEAUTY FOR YOU!

A new beauty shop has just opened over "Pop" LaPiere's store on Colchester Avenue. The best of service at the lowest possible cost.

Beatrice LaForce,
Alma Quintin.

Son (looking at mother's new coat): "How that poor beast must have suffered, that you could have such a nice fur coat."

Mother: "Hush, son. You should not talk so of your father."

Vivienne Segal to Star in Abe Lyman's "Accordiana" Series

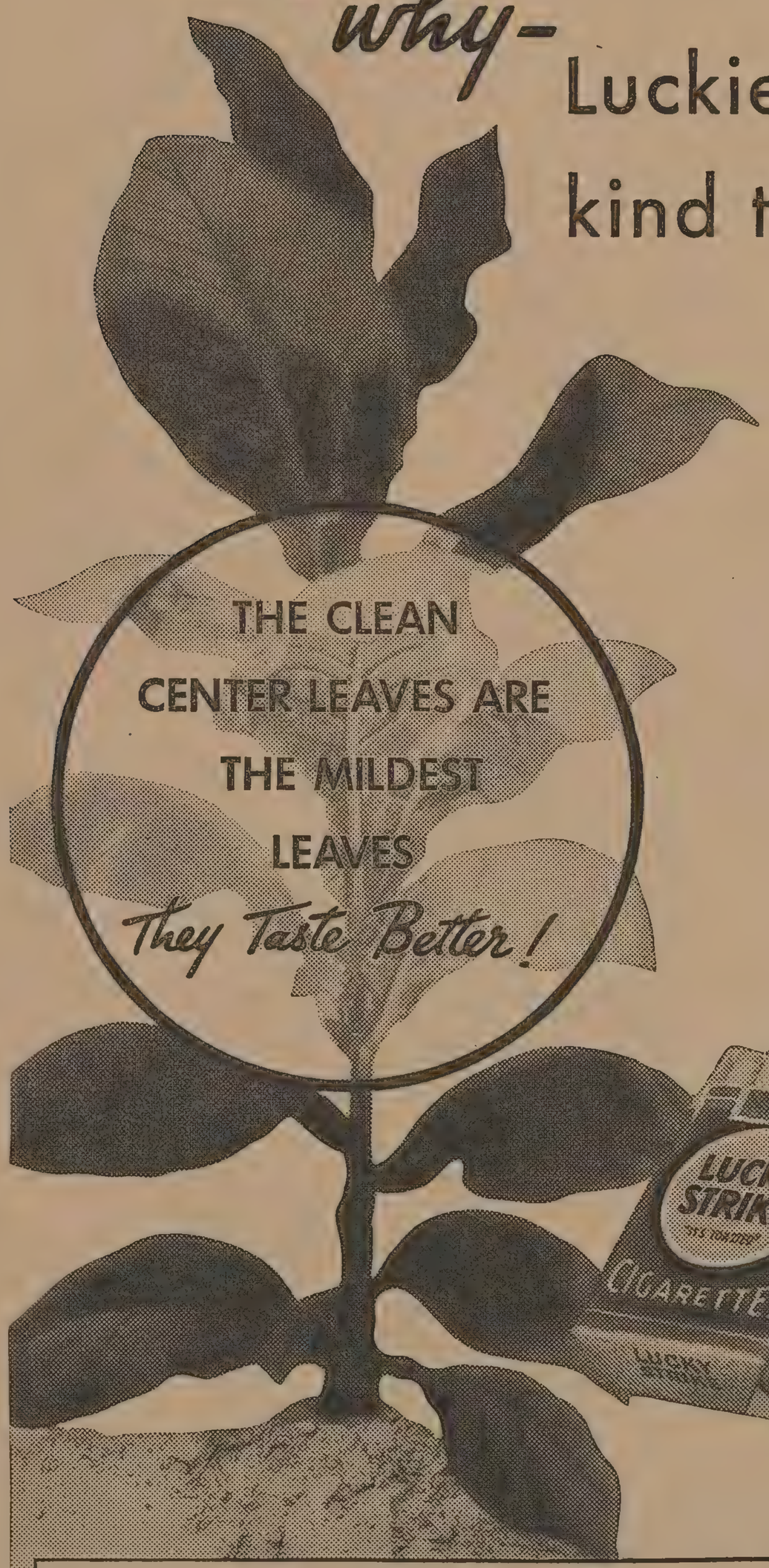
Vivienne Segal, star of stage and screen, will join Abe Lyman's orchestra and choral group as soprano soloist of "Accordiana," heard over the WABC-Columbia network each Tuesday from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., EDST. Her engagement will begin May 22. She will be heard in solos and in duets with Oliver Smith, tenor. Miss Segal's most recent starring vehicles have been the Broadway operetta, "Music in the Air," and the musical picture, "The Cat and the Fiddle." She was starred also in "The Three Musketeers," "The Desert Song," in which she originated the rôle of Margot, "Castles in the Air," and the Ziegfeld Follies. Born in Philadelphia, Vivienne received her early vocal training in that city and appeared as a child in amateur performances with the Philadelphia Operatic Society. She made her first professional stage appearance, after only four days of rehearsal, in the Shubert production of "The Blue Paradise" on Broadway. This will be her first regular radio series, although she has made occasional guest appearances at the microphone.

"Have any letter for me today?"
"What name please?"
"Ay tank de name is on de letter."

As plain as A, B, C

why—

Luckies are *All-Ways* kind to your throat





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✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934 | NUMBER 58

FREE CONCERT GIVEN BY DOUBLE QUARTET ON THURSDAY, MAY 24

Concert to be Presented in the Fleming Museum Auditorium —Miss Miriam Natilee Marston to Assist on Piano

The program of the concert by the double quartet of the Men's Glee Club assisted by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, pianist, to be given in the Fleming Museum Thursday, May 24, at 8.00 p.m., will be as follows:

Here's a Health to the King
English arr., *Vaughan Williams*
In Praise of a Dairy.....English
Marching ..... *Brahms*
THE DOUBLE QUARTET
Scenes from an Imaginary Ballett
Coleridge-Taylor
Molto vivace
Allegretto
Tempo di Minuetto
Andantino
Vivacissimo
MISS MARSTON
Ward, the Pirate
English arr., *Vaughan Williams*
The Old Soldier.....*Armstrong Gibbs*
Winter Drinking Song.*Gerrard Williams*
Away to Rio
Sailor's Chantey arr., *Bartholomew*
Hoodah Day
Sailor's Chantey arr., *Bartholomew*
Grandma Grunts
North Carolina Mountain Song arr., *Bartholomew*
THE DOUBLE QUARTET
Bigarrure ..... *Arensky*
Prelude .....*Scribine*
Humoresque .....*Rachmaninoff*
MISS MARSTON
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Negro Spiritual, arr., *Burleigh*
I Got Shoes
Negro Spiritual arr., *Bartholomew*
The Battle of Jericho
Negro Spiritual arr., *Bartholomew*
U. V. M.....*Professor Leonard*
THE DOUBLE QUARTET

The double quartet is composed of R. S. Jenks, S. Pierce, Jr., A. R. Wilcox, F. J. Nuissl, D. W. Jenks, P. M. Andress, C. B. Harwood, H. T. Bickford.

The concert is free and open to the public.

PROF. WALLACE TO HEAD TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Prof. J. Holmes Wallace of the department of education, University of Vermont, has been elected president of the Champlain Valley Superintendents' Association, succeeding Superintendent George Patterson of Vergennes. Professor Wallace and Prof. Sara Holbrook, also of the education department of the University, presented papers at the annual meeting.

NOMINATIONS FOR 1935 CLASS OFFICERS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

President: C. R. Saxton, G. H. Cook, A. H. Cass.

Vice-President: Barbara H. Taylor, Winona Oatley, Carolyn C. Cook.

Treasurer: F. T. Churchill, F. J. Lanahan, R. D. Burns.

Secretary: Mary V. Cunningham, Christine E. Yule, Susan France.

Student Senate: K. S. Whalen, M. A. Patch, W. D. White, R. P. Davison, J. F. Symee, R. E. Palmer, J. S. Wool, R. W. Collins, T. M. Reeves, R. J. Delfausse.

Faculty Student Council—Arts: F. T. Churchill, G. H. Cook; Engineering: D. E. Behringer, F. W. Squires; Aggies: R. P. Davidson, C. J. Howe; Aggies: Madeline Ainsboro, Barbara Weirs, Elizabeth Crockett; Arts: Helen Miller, Madeline Poole, Mary Casey, Margaret Nugent.

R. O. T. C. BAND DOES NOBLY IN EMERGENCY

Called out unexpectedly and at the last moment, the R. O. T. C. band played well at the Norwich game Saturday afternoon. Although their numbers were depleted by the absence of some of their musicians who were actively "scrubbing" for the track meet or the baseball game, they gave a very creditable exhibition. The occasional men seen tooting a horn "out of uniform" were "scrubs" who dashed over to play a few notes between the field duties.

This: "You have egg spilled all over the front of your coat."

That: "That's alright, I look well in anything I eat."

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE
Class of 1934

What do you expect to do next year..... (check.....Work (Type) marriage, master's degree, professional school)

In your opinion what was the outstanding event of the year .....

.....

The outstanding personality of the year .....

Most desirable traits in a teacher.....

Favorite instructor .....

Favorite course (s) .....

Most worthwhile activity at U. V. M. .....

Greatest need at U. V. M. .....

	Man		Woman
Most Popular Stage Actor		Actress	
Most Popular Screen Actor		Actress	

Classmate Most Likely to Succeed .....

Done Most for U. V. M. .....

Most All Around .....

Most Brains .....

Best Athlete .....

Best Looking .....

Best Dressed .....

Most desirable traits in a husband (wife) .....

.....

Your Ages .....

Outstanding book of the year .....

Outstanding cinema of the year .....

Favorite author ..... poet .....

Favorite newspaper ..... magazine .....

Favorite novel ..... poem ..... play .....

Do you favor the introduction of the Honor System at Vt. .....

Do you favor a separate women's college .....

Your political party preference .....

Would you consider an American Youth Movement a necessity .....

Do you favor Permanent Peace Planning or War .....

Would you refuse to participate in a future war .....

Favorite hobby .....

Signed.....

FILL OUT AND RETURN TO YOUR GROUP REPRESENTATIVE OR TO WILLIAM COHEN

FROSH DRILL SECTION COMMENDED BY R. O. T. C. INSPECTION OFFICERS

Freshman Unit Under Command of G. L. Davis '34 Highly Praised

Under the leadership of Cadet Major G. L. Davis '34, a drill section of freshman volunteers, who presented last Thursday a special feature of the annual federal inspection, have just been specially commended by the military staff. Giving of their own time for six successive afternoons, they turned out a well-drilled unit which was able to drill by itself, by giving its own commands as well as executing them. A larger group, and one without the number of work hours of the intensively competitive drill squads, they nevertheless acquitted themselves creditably. Their execution of "inspection arms" was specially distinctive. The fraternity squads had done this movement with speed and such precision as to give the effect of a single crash as the bolts of the rifles were opened. This special section performed the same movement more slowly, and, as the group executed each part of the movement, the metal click of the rifles handled in unison came clearly across the parade. One novelty of their performance was their closing salute to the crowd. Formed in line facing the reviewing officer, in unison they shouted, "Present Arms," and then in unison presented arms.

Although the staff of the military department gives much credit for the work of G. L. Davis in whipping this group of volunteers into shape, it gives more credit for the work of the volunteers themselves, who in such a short time made such rapid progress.

The following men, all freshmen, comprised the section: J. A. Stone, R. W. Burghart, W. M. Burrows, P. W. Buzzell, H. C. Daigneault, D. W. Eddy, H. R. Gilmore, G. W. Gray, F. J. Guilmette, C. W. Hathaway, R. J. LaBelle, W. B. Magner, G. Nekos, H. P. Niles, J. F. Pisano, E. R. Ricker, L. H. Rome, W. E. Shuttleworth, H. W. Stanley, A. C. Svigoon, D. H. Tetzloff, A. P. Thorne, Jr., F. W. Timmerman, A. R. Tomassetti, W. L. Towers, S. R. Warden, P. T. White, D. W. Whitman, J. E. Woodhull.

MUSEUM GROUP CONDUCTS FIRST FLOWER SHOW

Open to the Public on May 26-27 at the Fleming Museum

The first flower show to be held in Burlington will be open to the public over the present week-end, May 26 and 27, at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The show is sponsored by the garden group of the Museum Art Association.

There will be three classification groups on flower arrangements and prizes will be awarded in each group.

The first class will be for the arrangement of flowers in light containers. The second class will be for flower arrangement of any kind in different containers. The third class will be for the arrangement of blossoming branches, such as apple, cherry or lilac branches.

Ribbons will be awarded as first, second and third prizes in each of these classes.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL IN FLEMING MUSEUM

The Department of Music announces a recital by students of voice and violin in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Friday, May 25 at 8 p.m. The vocal students participating will be Norma Carder, Viola Long, Eleanor McMahon, and Sam Pierce, Jr.; the violin students are Dorothy Ball, Jeanette Jerome Bullis, Mary Whitney, and Effie Winn. The accompanists will be Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish and Shirley Baraw. The recital is free and open to the public.

Gold Key society will hold an important business meeting at the Sigma Nu Lodge Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

P. F. Pond, Pres.

Cats Win Eighth Straight Beating Norwich 6 to 5

Layden Walks in Twelfth Forcing in Bowers With Winning Tally —Comi Pitches Full Distance for Horsemen

Again the fighting Catamounts vanquished their rivals of the conference to make an eight-game winning streak. This time they plowed through the Norwich Cadets in a bitterly-contested twelve-inning battle, last Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field.

Doc Comi, of the Maroons, was able to go the entire route, but our boy Beckley had an off day and was forced to take the bench in favor of Jug Layden early in the fourth, after loading the bases. This, however, was due as much to poor support as it was to Johnny's hard luck at the slab.

The game was deadlocked in the eighth until Speck Williams drove out a single to center, scoring Ramon, who had reached second on an error by Karr, Cadet second-sacker. This bring the score to 4-3 in favor of Vermont.

The Cadets retaliated in the ninth to deadlock the score, making it necessary to play overtime. The tenth inning was unproductive for both clubs, but both were able to get a run across in the eleventh; still the game was undecided. The twelfth inning was fatal for the Horsemen, Layden keeping up his excellent pitching, eventually retired the side scoreless. At this juncture the fighting Cats rose to the occasion, with bases loaded, two out, and a count of 3 and 2 Layden waited for the inside ball that walked him and forced in our diminutive catcher Bowers, who had been biding his time at third.

The game was very close throughout, the score seesawing first in favor of one, and then the other. The pitching of the afternoon was superb, each man displayed his masterful control and speed, and the issue might have been different,

(*Continued on page 3*)

UNIVERSITY BAND GOES TO MONTREAL TO PLAY BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

The University of Vermont R. O. T. C. band went today to Montreal to play before 200 members and 900 guests of the Rotary Club there. Fifty-five members of the band together with Capt. N. E. Craig of the U. V. M. Military Department, who is in immediate charge, and Joseph F. Lechnyr, leader, went on the trip which will be made intwo busses.

The occasion is the annual Crippled Children's Convention which is to take place in the Canadian metropolis. The band will play at luncheon in the Windsor Hotel and, it is expected, will also give a concert on the lawn of one of the large Montreal hospitals in the afternoon.

President Guy W. Bailey, a member of the Burlington Rotary Club, has for some time wanted the University band to appear before the Montreal Rotarians. The Reev. Canon Shatford and the Rev. Lloyd C. Douglass, both of whom have given addresses at U. V. M. are members of the Montreal club, although the former is not at present a resident of the city.

MILLER APPOINTED COUNTY AGENT IN ESSEX COUNTY BUREAU

Appointment is for Purpose of Assisting to Complete the Hog Reduction Sign-up

Ellwyn E. Miller of Vernon, Vt., was appointed country agricultural agent for Essex County May 1 by the Vermont Extension Service at Burlington, Vt., cooperating with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The appointment is for the months of May and June for the purpose of assisting to complete the hog reduction sign-up, organizing the emergency rural relief program, and clearing up many misunderstandings regarding the dairy situation.

Mr. Miller was raised on a large Connecticut Valley farm in Vermont which carries high producing Holstein cows. He attended Brattleboro High School and graduates this June from the University of Vermont.

He will be located at the Court House at Guildhall and will be glad to meet farm people throughout Essex County who are interested in rural problems. Most of his time will be spent in the field and anyone desiring to see him should phone or write him at his headquarters.

LOWER TWO CLASSES NOMINATE CLASS OFFICERS

Nominations for class officers were held last week. The freshman nominations are held in Room 3, North College, Monday afternoon, at 4, with J. T. Webster in charge. Elections will be held at the class meeting May 24, at 4 o'clock in 27 Science Hall.

Nominees are:

President: R. F. Kennedy, D. S. Parker.

Vice-President: Eleanor Moran, Margaret Lockwood.

Treasurer: H. A. Donahue, J. R. Evans.

Secretary: Katherine Babbitt, Marion Galbraith.

Sophomore class nominations were held in the Old Mill Chapel, Friday, at 4 o'clock, with H. E. Mahoney presiding. Elections will be held all day Monday.

Nominees are:

President: B. J. Costello, C. D. Howe, J. S. Swift.

Vice-President: Janet Woolley, Mary Whitney.

Treasurer: J. M. Bellows, D. D. Davis.

Secretary: Carolyn Hill, Helen Welch.

(*Continued on page 4*)

JOHN DEWEY CLUB HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Susan France Elected President for Next Year

A meeting of the John Dewey Club was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf, Friday evening, May 18. Election of officers for the year 1934-35 took place and the new officers are as follows: President, Susan France '35; vice-president, Arlington Wilcox '35; secretary, Dorothy Kennedy '35; treasurer, Helen Bellows '35.

The students who were initiated into the club are: Gertrude Fishman '36, Lucy Frost '36, Kathleen Kieslich '36, Elizabeth Crockett '35, Velma Purinton '34, Susan France '35, Elizabeth Eckhard P.G., Elizabeth Beers '34, S. A. Parsons '36, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Wilma Nelson '36, Olive Puffer '35, Grace Lutman '35, Allan Everest '36, Arlington Wilcox '34, and Winifred Perry '35.

The following people were not present but their initiation will be considered completed when they have taken the pledge: Constance Calkins '35, Helen Welch '36, Ruth Barron '36, Madeleine Ainsboro '35, Dorothy Clement '36, Belmont Musicant '36, and Margaret Nugent '35.

Mrs. C. T. Leonard spoke on "William James and His Pragmatic Theory of Truth." Afterward there was a general discussion and questions were asked freely.

CLASS IN HEREDITY VISITS WATERBURY HOSPITAL

On Friday, May 18, the members of the class in heredity made a trip to Waterbury State Hospital under the supervision of Prof. Lyman Rowell to see cases of insanity that are definitely due to heredity. There was a lecture by the superintendent discussing the cases the students witnessed. A tour of the buildings was made and characteristic behavior of different types of mental disturbances of the inmates was pointed out to these twenty-five students. Methods of treatment were observed as well as other interesting features.

This trip is one of the three taken by hereditary classes this year, according to Prof. H. F. Perkins.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

W. DUSTIN WHITE, JR. '35.....Editor-in-Chief
JANE PARSONS '35.....Women's Editor
HOWARD H. ABBOTT '35.....Sports Editor
STUART WRIGHT '35.....Managing Editor
DOROTHY KENNEDY '35.....Recording Editor
MARSHALL A. PATCH '35.....Business Manager
WILLARD H. CONNOR '36.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Bartley Costello '36, Allan Everest '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Edna Leach '36, Belmont Musicant '36, Frances Rowe '36, William Sokol '36, John Williams '36

FEATURE EDITORS

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Norma Piper '36

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Edward Kane '36
Robert Warren '36
George Webster '36

REPORTERS

Katherine Babbitt '37, Gene Clark '37, Elizabeth Gallup '37, Thelma Gardner 37, Doris Goldman '37, Sylvia Margulis '37, Arlene Perkins '37, Phelps Pond '37, Donald Sternbergh '37, Frank Timmerman '37, Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

ATHLETICS

Last Saturday was a banner day for Vermont athletes. The baseball team defeated Norwich, assuring them of at least a tie for the Conference championship. The track team ran rough-shod over the Montreal A. A. A. By comparative scores this gives the cinder stars advantage over Middlebury for first place in the Conference meet to be held Saturday. The tennis team tied Middlebury 3-3 in the first of their two matches. The men are confident that they will take the return match Wednesday.

To look back a bit further we can see more reason to be proud of our athletes. For the baseball team, Saturday's victory was the eighth successive one. The track team placed fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiates meet at Worcester. The tennis team defeated St. Mike's 5-0. The frosh track team edged a strong G. M. J. C. team last Friday. And the frosh baseball team defeated the Maine School of Commerce.

No one, be he alumnus or undergraduate, can fail to be proud of such a week-end. It may mean, and this meaning will be shown more clearly in the future, that our teams have a "victory" complex. And without such an attitude, victory is well-nigh impossible.

FROSH BEAT GREEN MT. JUNIOR COLLEGE 61-55 IN TRACK EVENTS SAT.

Both Teams Rather Slow as Ryan of Opposition Scores 21 Points

The Vermont Freshmen successfully ended their season on the track by scoring a close triumph over the Green Mountain Junior College team last Friday afternoon at Centennial Field. At the final counting the Freshmen had 61⅓ points while the visitors had only 55⅔ points in their favor. It was a closely-contested match from the start to the finish and neither side did exceptionally well in the events.

Ryan, of the Green Mountain Junior College stood out as the outstanding performer of the afternoon scoring points in six events to finish with a total of 21 points. He placed first in the 100, high hurdles, and the low hurdles, tied for that position in the high jump, was second in the broad jump, and third in the shot put.

Among the leading scorers for the Vermont team were Shaw, with two first places, Duley with a first and a second, and Kennedy with a first and a third. Shaw won the 440 and the 880 events, Duley won the 220 and followed Ryan across the line for second place in the 100-yard dash, and Kennedy won the mile and tied for third place in the pole vault.

The summaries are:

120-yard high hurdles: Ryan (GM), Pierce (Vt) second, and Hawley (Vt) third. Time 17.8 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Ryan (GM) first, Kaufman (GM) second, and Hawley (Vt) third. Time 29 seconds.

100-yard dash: Ryan (GM) first, Duley (Vt) second; and Ward (GM) third. Time 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: Duley (Vt) first, Ward (GM) second, and Wood (Vt) third. Time 24 seconds.

440-yard dash. Shaw (Vt) first, Wood (Vt) second, and McMillan (Vt) third. Time 55.6 seconds.

880-yard run: Shaw (Vt) first, McShane (GM) second, and Rive (Vt) third. Time 2:15.6 minutes

Mile run: Kennedy (Vt) first, Jenks (Vt) second, and Lehrer (Vt) third. Time 5:10 minutes.

High jump: Tie between Somers (GM), Snell (GM), Ryan (GM), and Sidoskwy (GM). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump: Webster (Vt) first, Ryan (GM) second, and McMillan (Vt) third. Distance, 19.3½ feet.

Pole vault: Bromley (GM) first, Snell (GM) second, Somers (GM), and Kennedy (Vt) tied for third. Height, 9 feet.

Shot put: Barton (Vt) first, Duncan (Vt) second, Ryan (GM) third. Distance, 40 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw: Ross (Vt) first, Oakman (GM) second, Fish (Vt) third. Distance, 103 feet 2 inches.

Javelin: Somers (GM) first, Oakman (GM) second, Mainer (Vt) third. Distance, 133 feet 5 inches.

BIRD AND BOTANICAL CLUBS AT ROCHESTER

The Vermont Bird and Botanical Clubs will hold their annual joint field meeting June 19 to June 23 at Rochester, Vt.

The committee in charge has planned a program devoted chiefly to study trips in the field, led by men qualified to direct the study. Rochester is situated in the heart of the Green Mountains, within easy reach of Mount Horrid and Granville Notch where several of the field trips will be routed.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T.) *Double Door.* A dyed in the wool thriller. Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor star. Mary Morris plays the sinister spinster than whom there is no sinisterer: a female Frankenstein whom you can hate enthusiastically. She tries to keep her younger brother from marrying the girl, who turns on the spinster and there you have situation with plenty.

(W. T.) *Thirty-Day Princess.* Recommended. Sylvia Sidney plays the princess and the impersonating ingenue, Cary Grant the mayun in the case.

(F. S.) *Stand Up and Cheer.* Stupendous, colossal, but withal, ribbed by critics. One thousand dazzling gals; 500 chorus; 1,200 wild animals and Shirley Temple, W. Baxter, M. Evans, J. Dunn, J. Boles, R. Morgan, A. Byron and S. Fetchit. The theme is to stand up and cheer and everything will be okay. Good relaxation.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Such Women Are Dangerous.* One loved him madly, the other gladly and the third sadly. Stars W. Baxter, the autographing author of spicy stories. Good stuff, Warner.

(W. T.) *All Men Are Enemies.* Hugh Williams, Helen Twelvetrees, and Mona Barrie. Real continental styling, with love on Capri and foolishness in Vienna. Came the war. Separation.... anxious seeking.... ... Ah, there, see it yourself.

(F. S.) *Keep 'Em Rolling.* Walt Huston plays an artillery tough attached to Rodney the horse who plays along with him through the war. Saturday picture.

State

(M. T.) *By Candlelight.* Elissa Landi, P. Lukas, N. Asther and E. Ralston. Vienna and Monte Carlo. The butler and maid pretend to be the blue-bloods and the fur flies. Blow out the candle, so I can see the lovelight in your eyes. Elissa is always good.

(W. T.) *Myrt and Marge.* Themselves, with Trixie Friganza, Healy and Stooges, J. F. MacDonald.

(F. S.) *Lady Killer.* Fullopep Cagney rises to heights by clever publicity, and his gangster pals try to do him in, but, no, sir! No blackmail! Good Hollywood take-off.

Strong

(M. T.) *The Ninth Guest.* Party for nine, all hating each other to death. Mysterious voice shuts them in and kills off several. Good stuff. Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin.

(W. T.) *City Limits.* Newspaper story, big business and fast traveling. Ray Walker and Sally Blane.

(F. S.) *Mystery Liner.* An Edgar Wallace thriller, than which there are no thrillerer. Scientist invents remote control for any ship, whether you like it or not. Plenty people out to get it. Lots of fun. The Chapter, too.

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC LITERARY CONTEST

Major Awards Captured by Representatives From Wilmington High School

William S. Hawkins wins first in the essay, Eliza Look, second in poetry, and Charlotte White second in the short story.

Wilmington High School captured major honors in the first Vermont interscholastic literary contest conducted by the University of Vermont, taking first place in the essay, second in poetry and second in short story. Thirty-three schools of the state were entered in the contest and because of the number and quality of contributions the scholarship awards were increased from one $100 scholarship in each class to two scholarships in each class, a first of $150 and a second of $100. The winners for Wilmington High School were William S. Hawkins, first in the essay; Eliza Look, second in poetry; and Charlotte White, second in the short story.

Alice Harrington of St. Johnsbury Academy took first in poetry; Navis C. Field of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, first in the short story; and Madeline S. Buttles, Brandon, second in the essay.

The judges were Prof. Julian I. Lindsay, Prof. Phillips D. Carleton and Prof. Leon W. Dean of the Department of English of the University. All judging was done with names of schools and contestants unknown to the judges.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

HILL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Honorary Education Society to Hold Banquet on Thursday, May 24

A meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, was held Thursday evening, May 17, in the Education office. Officers for next year were elected and the committee for the annual banquet was announced.

The following are the newly elected officers:

President, L. N. Hill '35; vice-president, W. P. Coburn '35; recording secretary, A. C. Werner '36; corresponding secretary, E. R. Greemore '36; treasurer, F. A. Cummings '36.

The retiring officials are:

President, M. A. Valerio '34; vice-president, T. D. Sargent '34; recording secretary, W. P. Coburn '35; corresponding secretary, L. N. Hill '35; treasurer, A. J. Spicer '34.

E. R. Greemore and W. P. Coburn are in charge of the a nnual banquet to be held Thursday evening May 24. Final arrangements for the affair have not as yet been completed.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS ENTER BETTER TIMES CONTEST

Fifteen University of Vermont women students have entered the Burlington Better Times Contest in which four trips to the World's Fair at Chicago this summer are offered as prizes.

Burlington stores are offering votes on purchases of merchandise and the girls of Burlington and vicinity amassing the highest number of votes will receive the awards.

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DELFAUSSE AWARDED COPY OF BRASHEAR'S BIOGRAPHY

Frederick H. Spear Reads Paper on "Reverse Cycle Heating and Cooling" at A. S. M. E. Conference

Frederick H. Spear of Burlington represented the University of Vermont at the annual northeastern conference of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he presented a paper. Sixteen colleges and universities were represented. Spear is a senior mechanical engineer at the University and the subject of his paper was "Reverse Cycle Heating and Cooling." Awards of three prizes were made to delegates presenting the best papers at the technical session. A copy of Brashear's Biography was awarded to J. J. Delfausse, Rockville, Center, N. Y., senior mechanical engineer at the University of Vermont and outstanding athlete. Mr. Spear accepted for Mr. Delfausse in the latter's absence. Prof. E. L. Sussdorff of the engineering faculty of the University also attended the meetings.

Prof. (in English class): "Now, class, when you get this into your head, you'll have it in a nut shell."

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SPORTS NEWS

Tracksters Beat Montreal A. A. 86-49 at Centennial

Vermont Shows Surprising Strength in Weight Events—Rollie Delfausse Breaks State Record in 220-yard Event—Brother Joe Collects 16 Points

The University of Vermont crack track team decisively defeated the strong team of Montreal A. A. A. The score, 86-49.

Again the Delfausse brothers were the individual stars of the meet, contributing thirty points between them. Rollie won the hundred in 10 flat and then ran the 220-yard dash in the amazing time of 21.9 which breaks the state record by one-fifth of a second. Not content with two firsts, Rollie picked up a second in the shot and a third in the javelin.

Joe, who is captain of the team, made sixteen points to become high scorer for the afternoon. He took his specialty, the 440, with comparative ease. He got close seconds in the high jump, broad jump and discus, and then followed through with thirds in the 220 low hurdles and hammer throw. Vermont is fortunate indeed in having such two fine trackmen as Joe and Rollie.

The feature of the afternoon was the two-mile race. Cliff Harwood, Vermont's best, and Jeff Goode, Canadian distance star, ran neck and neck for seven laps. On the last lap Harwood took the lead and was well in front with a 20-yard lead when his legs tied up with cramps. He then kept on going just on his nerve, barely moving. He reached the finish line for second place in one of the gamest races ever seen at Vermont. Jeff Goode, the winner, broke the State record with the time of 9:58.6.

Cook, weight man of Vermont, won all three weights, shot, hammer and discus, contributing fifteen points as his share.

Much credit is also due to Robbins, who came in right on Rollie's heels in both the 100 and 220. Levine, who ran such a beautiful race in the 880, placing a very close second, and Syme, who took two seconds in the low and high hurdles.

The individual star of Montreal was Jim Worrall, who made fifteen points. His best performance was the high jump in which he jumped 5 ft., 9¾ in.

The meet as a whole was very satisfactory. Vermont took eight of the possible fifteen first places and taking all places in the weights helped Vermont a great deal.

Summary:

100-yard dash: Won by R. Delfausse (V), Robbins (V), Simpson (M). Time, 10 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by R. Delfausse (V), Robbins (V), Simpson (M). Time, 21.9 sec.

120 high hurdles: Won by Worrall (M), Syme (V), Connor (V). Time, 16 sec.

220 low hurdles: Won by Worrall (M), Syme (V), J. Delfausse (V). Time, 26 sec.

440-yard dash: Won by J. Delfausse (V), Simpson (M), White (V). Time, 52.5 sec.

880-yard run: Won by Lord (M), Levine (V), Andress (V). Time, 2:01.4 min.

Mile run: Won by Goode (M), Davies (M), Woodruff (V). Time, 4:48.8 min.

Two-mile run: Won by Goode (M), Harwood (V), Twitchell (V). Time, 9:58.6 min.

Javelin: Won by Collins (V), Sowka (V), R. Delfausse. Distance, 162 ft., 7 in.

Shot put: Won by Cook (V), R. Delfausse (V), Thompson (M). Distance, 37 ft., 11 in.

Discus: Won by Cook (V), Nevulis (V), J. Delfausse (V). Distance, 110 ft., 9 in.

Hammer throw: Won by Cook (V), J. Delfausse (V), Nevulis (V). Distance, 111 ft.

High jump: Won by Worrall (M), J. Delfausse (V), Horn (M). Height, 5 ft., 9¾ in.

Broad jump: Won by Jezukawicz (V), J. Delfausse (V), Chateauvert (M). Distance, 30 ft., 8½ in.

Pole vault: Won by Logan (M), Love (M), Sowka and Jezukawicz (V) tied for third. Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

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	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25–Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 10–25	Mar. 9–Apr. 20	May 15–June 30
Dec. 25, 1934–Jan. 10, 1935	.....	Mar. 9–Apr. 20	May 15–June 30
Mar. 15–Apr. 23, 1935	.....	.....	May 15–June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

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TRAVEL BY TRAIN

SPORTS CALENDAR THIS WEEK

VARSITY BASEBALL

Wednesday—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Saturday—St. Lawrence at Burlington.

VARSITY TRACK

Saturday—Green Mt. Conference at Middlebury.

VARSITY TENNIS

Monday—St. Michael's at Winooski Park.
Tuesday—Colgate at Burlington.
Saturday—Tufts at Burlington.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Tuesday—Green Mt. Junior College at Burlington.
Friday—Clark School at Hanover.
Saturday—Dartmouth '37, Hanover.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1934

Sept.	29.	Rensselaer at Troy.
Oct.	6.	Dartmouth at Hanover.
	13.	Ithaca at Burlington.
	20.	Union at Schenectady.
	27.	Boston U. at Burlington.
Nov.	3.	Norwich at Burlington.
	10.	Trinity at Burlington.
	17.	Middlebury at Middlebury.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Credit is due the track team for its fine showing against Montreal A. A. A. Saturday. Unexpected points were received in the weight events which added greatly to the final score.

As usual, the Delfausse brothers combined their track ability to collect plenty of points. This pair is the greatest asset to a Vermont track team in years.

Rollie Delfausse, the new sprint sensation, used his powerful legs to cross the tape in record time in the 220-yard event—a great showing from this new cinder find.

The most dramatic event was the two-mile run. Cliff Harwood leading a terrific pace, was seized with cramps as he entered the last turn, but gallantly made an effort to win. In the last fifty yards Cliff merely stumbled along, but he crossed the line—a great display of stamina.

We liked to watch this fellow Goode from Montreal. His apparent ease in running as well as his rhythmical form was a sight to behold. He won his two events without a sign of tiring.

The ball team managed to eke out its eighth straight at the expense of Norwich. As a matter of fact, we think they were lucky to be the victors even though they played the better ball.

We name Comi, the Cadets pitcher, as the best man of the game. He pitched a great game, lasting the full twelve innings, and improving as the contest wore on.

The worst part of the game was the umpiring. Nowhere have we ever seen such sloppy decisions. Neither team was favored by the decisions made. In fact, we felt that the umpires called one play to atone for the error in a previous one. Not much fun in winning under such conditions.

TENNIS

The Colgate-Vermont tennis match scheduled for Tuesday, May 22, has been cancelled due to the fact that the Colgate comprehensive exams come during this week.
S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

Most of the champions in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet in Los Angeles, June 23, will board a train that night for Milwaukee where they will participate in the national A. A. U. outdoor games the following week-end.

Engineers spent most of May in surveying the Marquette University stadium in Milwaukee at metrical distances in anticipation of the national A. A. U. track and field championships to be conducted there, June 29-30.

MONTPELIER SEMINARY EDGES KITTENS 13-12 WITH FOUR-RUN NINTH

Frosh Lose Three-run Advantage in Last Inning to See Prep School Boys Go Ahead

The University of Vermont Freshmen lost a closely-contested game to the Montpelier Seminary team last Saturday afternoon at Montpelier. The game was full of errors on both sides and neither pitcher seemed to be able to settle down. Gerow pitched the game for Vermont although he was replaced in the ninth by Turner.

The Freshmen found themselves three runs ahead when the Seminary boys came up for their last raps but in an exciting finish they managed to let four runs cross the plate to lose by a score of 13-12.

One of the outstanding plays of the afternoon was a home run by Hayden of Montpelier. Both teams hit harshly.

The score by innings:

M. S.	0	3	0	4	2	0	0	0	4	—13	9	6
Vt. F.	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	5	0	—12	13	7

Batteries—Tracey and Comolli; Gerow, Turner and Kenworthy. Two-base hit—

(*Continued on page 4*)

CATS BEAT NORWICH 6-5

(*Continued from page 1*)

had Comi been a little fresher in the decisive frame.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	5	1	1	3	7	2
Palmer, 1b.	5	0	3	21	0	0
Degree, c.f.	6	1	0	1	0	1
Funk, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Werner, s.s.	6	0	0	3	5	1
Bowers, c.	5	1	3	7	3	0
Ramon, l.f.	6	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	1
Beckley, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Layden, p.	4	1	1	0	5	0
Totals	46	6	10	36	23	5

NORWICH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Zapponi, 3b.	4	2	0	0	3	2
Ball, c.	4	2	1	7	1	0
Hicks, 1b.	5	0	3	13	1	0
Karr, 2b.	5	0	2	6	7	4
Hodgson, r.f.	6	0	0	0	0	0
Comi, p.	5	1	0	0	4	0
Mumley, c.f.	6	0	2	1	0	0
Diego, s.s.	5	0	0	8	4	0
Fernandez, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	8*	35	20	6

Innings	1	3	4	7	8	9	11	12—R
Norwich	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0—5
Vermont	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	1—6

Two-base hits—Bowers 2, Mumley. Sacrifice hit—Ball. Stolen bases—Palmer 2, Williams, Diego, Karr, Degree. First base on balls, off Comi 7, Beckley 3, Layden 3. Struck out, by Comi 5, Layden 4, Beckley 3. Double plays—Comi, Diego, and Hicks, Werner, Burns and Palmer, Werner and Palmer. Hit by pitched ball—Karr by Layden. Time—three hours, seven minutes. Umpires—Burns and Crehan.

*Two out when winning run was scored.

NETMEN SUCCUMB TO SPRINGFIELD; BATTLE MIDDLEBURY TO TIE

5-1 Defeat Shows Wilson Only Victor—Conference Deadlocked Until Next Week

The University of Vermont tennis nettists encountered two teams last week-end. Friday the team played against Springfield, and the Massachusetts team recorded a 5-1 victory for themselves. Hugh Wilson was the only victor for the Catamounts when he triumphed over Parks, 6-2, 7-5.

Then on Saturday afternoon the University of Vermont and Middlebury tennis teams battled to a 3-3 tie. This tie deadlocks the Green Mountain Conference title until next week when a return match at Middlebury will be played.

Springfield Game

Capt. Norm Myers lost to the opposing captain, Hughes, 8-6, 6-4. Hughes was the quarter-finalist in the New England Intercollegiates. Hughes stood out on account of his fine drives and Myers' inability to put the first serves across the net.

Bart Costello won the second set from Rupp, but lost the first and third. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The summaries of the match with Springfield:

1. Hughes (S) defeated Myers (V), 8-6, 6-4.
2. Wilson (V) defeated Parks (S), 6-2, 7-5.
3. Rupp (S) defeated Costello (V), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Hughes and Parks (S) defeated Myers and Wilson (V), 6-4, 6-2; Spurgo and Scott (S) defeated Costello and Swift (V), 6-4, 6-3.

Middlebury Tilt

Capt. Al Flagg upset the dope when he drove a straight set victory over Captain Myers. Flagg reciprocated this year because Myers defeated the southpaw last year. Hugh Wilson and Bart Costello came through in the singles matches, and Myers and Wilson won their doubles match, scoring the three points for Vermont.

The results of the Middlebury match:

Singles:

1. Flagg (M) defeated Myers (V), 6-4, 6-7.
2. Wilson (V) defeated LaForce (M), 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.
3. Rudd (M) defeated Gray (V), 6-4, 6-3.
4. Costello (V) defeated Holmes (M), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Myers and Wilson (V) defeated Flagg and Brown (M), 6-3, 6-2;

(*Continued on page 4*)

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GRADUATE STUDENTS OF U. V. M. HAVE A PICNIC

The graduate students of the University held a picnic at a cottage at Apple Tree Point on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 19. About twenty were present including Prof. and Mrs. G. P. Burns. The object of the meeting was to let the graduates become better acquainted, and to plan a graduate organization for next year.

After baseball in the afternoon and supper on the beach, a meeting was held around the campfire. Most of the students were in favor of having some sort of organization as many of them will be here next year.

A standing committee was appointed, having R. J. Livingston as chairman and H. W. Schroeder for secretary. F. M. Rees was chosen head of the organizing committee which also includes Elizabeth Eckhard and R. J. Livingston.

K. E. L.

At a recent meeting of K. E. L. Thelma Rosenberg '35 was elected president, Gertrude Fishman '36 treasurer and Sylvia Margulis '37 secretary.

NETMEN SUCCUMB TO SPRINGFIELD

(*Continued from page 3*)

LaForce and Rudd (M) defeated Gray and Costello (V), 6-3, 6-3.

Two more matches remain on the tennis schedule. The netmen played St. Michael's yesterday, and we cannot give the results yet. The match scheduled with Colgate today has been cancelled due to the examinations going on at that school. The last match of the season is this Saturday, when the boys will take on Tufts at Burlington.

And of course there is the girl who was so dumb she thought that "Cranium was a new kind of metal."

MONTPELIER SEMINARY EDGES KITTENS 13-12

(*Continued from page 3*)

Kennedy. Three-base hits—Tracey, Shaw, and Tucker. Home run—Hayden. Sacrifice hits—Darling and Gerow. Stolen bases—Darling, Hallinan, Tucker 2. Left on bases—Montpelier Seminary 10, Vt. Freshmen 8. Struck out, by Tracey 6, by Gerow 7. Bases on balls—Tracey 6, Gerow 5, Turner 1. Hit by pitcher, by Gerow, Darling, Comolli, Tracey twice. Wild pitch—Gerow. Earned runs—Seminary 4, Vt. Freshmen 9. Time—2 hours, 35 minutes. Umpire—Laird.

Prof.: Give an example of an exide.
Ed.: Leather.

LOWER TWO CLASSES NOMINATE CLASS OFFICERS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Editor of *Ariel:* B. S. Musicant, G. A. Smith.

Business Manager: H. L. Gray, R. G. Warren.

Junior class nominations were held Monday at 1.30 with R. E. Palmer in charge.

Many of the American stars in the Berlin Olympics of 1936 are expected to come to light in the national junior and senior A. A. U. track and field championships in the Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee, Wis., June 29-30.



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The Cream of the Crop

They Taste Better

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934 | NUMBER 59

Oriental Pageant to be Given Today On Redstone Campus in Celebration Of Our Traditional, Annual Lilac Day

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT IN FLEMING MUSEUM

Miss Marston Assists Men in Same Concert Which Delighted Alumni in New York

The Men's Glee Club double quartet of the University of Vermont will give a concert in the Fleming Museum Auditorium tonight, Thursday, May 24, at 8.00 p.m. The assisting soloist will be Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, pianist. The double quartet consists of R. S. Jenks, S. Pierce, Jr., A. R. Wilcox, F. J. Nuissl, D. W. Jenks, P. M. Andress, C. B. Harwood, and H. T. Bickford.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The program of the concert will be as follows:

Here's a Health to the King
English arr., *Vaughan Williams*
In Praise of a Dairy.....English
Marching .....*Brahms*
The Double Quartet

Scenes from an Imaginary Ballett
Coleridge-Taylor
Molto vivace
Allegretto
Tempo di Minuetto
Andantino
Vivacissimo
Miss Marston

Ward, the Pirate
English arr., *Vaughan Williams*
The Old Soldier.....*Armstrong Gibbs*
Winter Drinking Song.*Gerrard Williams*
Away to Rio
Sailor's Chantey arr., *Bartholomew*
Hoodah Day
Sailor's Chantey arr., *Bartholomew*
Grandma Grunts
North Carolina Mountain Song arr., *Bartholomew*
The Double Quartet

Bigarrure .....*Arensky*
Prelude .....*Scribine*
Humoresque .....*Rachmaninoff*
Miss Marston

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Negro Spiritual arr., *Burleigh*
I Got Shoes
Negro Spiritual arr., *Bartholomew*
The Battle of Jericho
Negro Spiritual arr., *Bartholomew*
U. V. M.....*Professor Leonard*
The Double Quartet

PHELPS POND ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY

Gold Key, sophomore honorary society at the University, held its annual initiation Thursday evening, with a banquet in the main dining room of the Sherwood Hotel. After several brief speeches by the new members, the officers for the first semester of next year were elected. P. F. Pond of Burlington was chosen president; H. R. Swift of Burlington, vice-president; A. H. Ross of Middlebury, secretary; and J. G. Grimes, Jr., of Nutley, N. J., treasurer.

After the dinner the meeting adjourned to the roof garden, where the informal initiation began. From there the freshmen marched up Church Street, with their clothes on backwards, to the City Hall. From the steps of this building several solos were rendered with the support of the entire body on the choruses. One weary initiate was put to bed while his colleagues sang lullabies on the door-step of the municipal building. Soon a snake dance was organized, which put traffic at a standstill as the line wound its way up and down the main streets of the business section. Finally the group disbanded at the upper end of town with "Good Night Ladies."

Those men admitted to the society at that time were: H. T. Bickford, Ridgewood, N. J.; S. R. Bloomenthal, Burlington; J. R. Evans, Jr., Orange, N. J.; J. G. Grimes, Nutley, N. J.; R. F. Kennedy, Waterbury; M. N. King, Dorchester, Mass.; R. P. Lawton, Washington, N. Y.; R. G. Mainer, New Britain, Conn.; H. P. Niles, Bennington; D. S. Parker, North Hero; P. F. Pond, Burlington; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; F. M. Shaine, Cambridge, Mass.; H. R. Swift, Burlington; E. L. Trombley, Indian Orchard, Mass.; W. H. Van Wyck, Wilmington; I. T. Webster, Burlington, and A. J. Wimett, Jr., Pittsford.

These men held their first meeting at the Sigma Phi house. They selected at this time their hat model for next year, which will be, subject to the approval of the Boulder Society, the Heidelburg style used by the class of 1935.

CATS BEAT DARTMOUTH IN NINTH STRAIGHT WIN

With Ed Layden, Vermont's hurling ace, pitching brilliant ball yesterday afternoon the Catamounts completely upset all dope to take over the Dartmouth Indians 6-3. Layden put on a masterful pitching exhibition as he held the Big Green sluggers to five hits and was never in danger. The team played excellent ball in the field, committing but a single miscue, while Bobbie Burns at second base accepted eleven chances without an error.

Layden literally won the game for Vermont when in the sixth he came up with the bases loaded and smashed out a tremendous triple to sccre three runs. He scored a minute later on Funk's fly.

(Complete story of the game will follow in tomorrow's issue.)

Prof. Leonard To Have Post At Vassar

Prof. Clair T. Leonard, now an instructor in French at U. V. M., has recently been appointed assistant professor of music at Vassar College. He and Mrs. Leonard will move to Poughkeepsie at the conclusion of the U. V. M. summer session, at which Professor Leonard will teach.



Professor Leonard was graduated from Harvard *cum laude* with an A.B. in 1923, and received his M.A. there in 1924. He assisted at the music department at Harvard for some time, and has studied for several years at the Nadia Boulanger in Paris. During the sabbatical of Prof. H. G. Bennett last year, he served as head of the music department here.

BIG SISTERS WILL MEET AFTER LILAC DAY SHOW

Would you like to be a real big sister next year—to three or maybe four freshmen? Freshmen and upperclassmen have felt that in past years "big sisters" have not done as much as they could in helping "little sisters" orient themselves to college life. The Student Union Council hopes that this next year will start something new in this program.

Plans are now being made to have a committee of town girls at the stations and dormitories and college buildings on the days of arrival and registration to welcome the freshmen and give them any information or directions which might prove helpful in enrolling.

Caroline Hill '36, first vice-president of the Student Union, has charge of the Big Sister program and has already sent out a call for prospective "Big Sisters." This year there will be only fifty "Big Sisters," and therefore it will be a special honor and privilege to be chosen to serve as one. By having three "little sisters" for each "Big Sister" we hope to stimulate a responsibility in the older for the younger, and we hope to find at least fifty girls who are especially interested in doing this.

Quite a number have already signed up for "sisters." More definite plans will be disclosed at a short meeting of all those wishing to be "Big Sisters" on the south porch of Redstone immediately following the Lilac Day pageant on Redstone lawn, Thursday. Caroline Hill will be in charge and will explain some of the summer plans for this program. Whether you have signed up on the "Y" room list or not, do come! This is one of Student Union projects—help us put it across to the freshmen. Let's give them a real Vermont welcome next fall!

M. W. Ainsboro.

Largely through the feats of Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's world's fastest human, Milwaukee has become definitely track-minded. As a consequence, the national A. A. U. track and field championships of 1934 will be conducted at Marquette, June 29 and 30.

ORIENTAL PAGEANT BY WHITCOMB AND STARBIRD

PROLOGUE

Persian youth comes forward and recites the first verses of Omar:

Wake! For the Sun who scatter'd into flight
The Stars before him from the Field of Night,
Drives Night along with them from Heav'n and strikes
The Sultan's Turret with a Shaft of Light. . . .

Think in this batter'd Caravanserai
Whose Portals are alternate Night and Day
How Sultan after Sultan with his Pomp
Abode his destin'd Hour and went his Way. . . .

Come fill the Cup and in the fire of Spring
Your Winter-garment of Repentance fling:
The Bird of Time has but a little way
To flutter— and the Bird is on the Wing.

Part I

The daughters of the Sultan enter, dressed in Persian costumes, and followed by a group of slaves, dressed in white who walk toward the background, while the two daughters come to the fore.

First Daughter:
Last night the slaves' song failed to lull me to sleep—
The wind fingered the tapestries uneasily;
The moon, ensnared by the mulberry leaves
Dropped helpless to the pool below.
Sister, aren't we, like that moon,
Caught in a trap so beautifully woven
That it catches us before we are aware
And leaves us powerless?

Second Daughter:
Yes, we are like the moon—caught in a trap;
But still, 'tis not for long—
For later I looked and saw the moon in glory
Climbing the sky, all pitfalls overcome.
So shall we climb from high to higher station,
Proud and serene, to know that Persia's women
Because of us, for yet another lifetime
Greater than all shall be in strength and beauty.
pitied——
We are to be envied, sister, never
Come, let us sing and dance, until that sun
Denied to us from this day on
Reaches its height. Then we'll have time for pray'r.

(*Continued on page 2*)

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CONTEST IN MUSEUM

Everyone who is interested in flowers and their arrangement is invited to compete in the first flower show to be held under the sponsorship of the garden group of the Fleming Museum Art Association at the museum Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27.

All the flowers entered in the three classes must be ready by 9.30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Fleming Museum. Each flower arrangement must be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the name of the person who entered it.

There will be three classes: First, for the arrangement of flowers in like containers; second, for the arrangement of flowers in any kind of different containers; and third, for the arrangement of flowering branches in containers furnished by the contestants. Ribbons will be awarded the flower arrangements receiving first, second and third places in each class.

The judges will consider the entries from 9.45 to 10.45 o'clock Saturday morning, after which time the flower show will be open to the public.

Every visitor will be given an opportunity to vote on the entries in each class.

Further information may be secured by communicating with the members of the committee, Miss Marguerite L. Allen, Mrs. E. V. Hoyt and J. W. Goss.

PUBLICITY MANAGER



Mary Bennett, *who takes part of Grace in Pageant*

MISSES PATTERSON AND STORMS ASK STUDENTS TO MOUNTAIN CABIN

Dean Marian Patterson and Miss Kathrina Storms invite all men and women students interested in the Episcopal Church to Uplands, Underhill Center, on Sunday, May 27.

Will those who accept be in front of the Old Mill on Sunday at 2.15. Miss Patterson wishes that those who have cars and can take passengers will leave their names in her office; that also those who can go if transportation is furnished will let Miss Patterson or Miss Storms know. Arrangements will be made to drive everyone out.

"This invitation of Miss Patterson's," says a student who has visited the cabin before, "recalls memories of a charming rustic cottage, with all sorts of fascinating antique furniture, especially the door-bell. And there is a lovely garden; with soft lounging chairs and beautiful wild flowers. The girls and boys in the past have found many mountain paths and rivulets to follow, and beautiful wild places in the woods of Mt. Mansfield. And last year, we all agree, the supper served was delicious!"

STATE HOMEMAKERS' CAMPS WILL BE HELD FROM JUNE TO AUG.

Six Homemakers' Camps, caring for nine counties, are being arranged for the farm women of the State, says Miss Marjorie Luce of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The theme of the camps this year will be "Myself an Interesting Person," and the program of activities will center around the idea of personal care and the broadening of horizons through hobbies, dramatics, reading, music, and a profitable use of the radio and movies.

In addition to the camps provided by the Extension Service, the farm women of the State are this year invited to Farm Home Week at Fletcher Farm, Proctorsville, under the direction of Miss Abbie Graham, where an interesting program is being arranged for June 10 to 17.

Homemakers' Camp Schedule

The tentative schedule for the Extension Service camps has been prepared as follows: Windsor and Orange Counties, Lake Fairlee, June 10-16; Lamoille County, Lade Elmore, June 13-17; Rutland and Addison Counties, Lake Bomoseen, June 18-22; Chittenden County, Coates Island, Lake Champlain, June 19-23; Washington and Caledonia Counties, Teela-Wooket Camp at Roxbury, June 22-26; Windham County, Green Mountain Camp, Dummerston, August 8-11.

Judge: What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?
Foreman of jury: "Insanity.
Judge: What, all twelve of you?

MORTAR BOARD PRESENTS PRODUCTION BY STUDENTS

Today, May 24, at 4.30 is the date set by the women of the University for the celebration of Lilac Day on the Redstone east lawn. The first celebration was organized by Dean Wasson, and Lilac Day has become a campus tradition, at which time the combined student body of women formally recognize the coming of spring by a colorful pageant written by a co-ed and presented by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

This year, Lois Whitcomb '35 and Catharine Starbird '37 have collaborated and produced a pageant which is being coached by Mrs. Dallas Pollard and Miss Annis Baldwin, the latter supervising the numerous dances.

Speaking parts have been assigned to the members of last year's Mortar Board group, assisted by dancers chosen by Miss Baldwin. The members of both old and new Mortar Board will take charge of the production, each committee being made up of one of each group.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Costumes, Daisy Putnam; setting and scenery, Grace Harris; programs, Catherine Durick; music, Helen Jenkins; publicity, Mary Bennett; general chairman and president of Mortar Board, Claribel Morris.

The cast consists of: Persian Youth, Claribel Morris '34; Sultan's Daughters, Catherine Durick '34 and Grace Harris '34; Spirits of the Sultan's Daughters, Elizabeth Haig '36 and Janet Woolley '36; High Priestees, Helen Jenkins '34; Sultan, Daisy Putnam '34; Goddess of Life, Alice McConnell '34; Truth, Betty Lane '34; Grace, Mary Bennett '34; Beauty, Marie Black '36; Spirit of Truth, Edith Maddock '36; Spirit of Grace, Ruth White '36; Spirit of Beauty, Rosemary Cahill '36.

Slaves, G. Kipp, E. Hall, J. Ripper, D. Herrick, J. Keaveny, D. Oldfield, P. McAuliffe, G. Clark, B. Redding, E. Douglas, G. Sussdorf; temple maidens, V. Long, L. Foss, M. McGillicuddy, B. Piette, M. Herberg, P. Bristol, G. Jones; purple lilacs, J. Thompson, N. Hilliker, T. Fayette, E. Jenkins, T. Mimeau, R. Puckridge, S. Jarvis, E. Farman, R. Wright; white lilacs, H. Rockwell, M. Cook, H. Heininger, J. Parsons, E. Petrie, O. Puffer, M. Kane; leaves, E. Spiller, M. Tupper, N. Piper, E. Gallup, M. Marshall, M. Howard and R. Lattimer.

In case of rain, the pageant will be held May 25 or 26.

The faculty of the University, all students, and their families are cordially invited by Mortar Board to attend the pageant.

BEAUTIFUL TRADITION OF LILAC DAY PAGEANT

The graduates of 1933 left this message behind them:

Lilac Day, the most beautiful tradition of the women of Vermont, arose from a cherished plan of our first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson. She wished that the beauties of Redstone might be increased for future generations by a magnificent hedge of lilacs, and that the planting of each lilac might be made a day of festival and of beauty, giving to the hedge the same softening haze of tradition which surrounds the Commencement Ivy on our library.

The first Lilac Day was carried out quietly under her guidance. At the second, she was no longer with us, but Akraia chapter of Mortar Board, aided by the student body, kept the day in her memory. A pageant was held on the lawn back of Redstone, then the retiring president of Student Union spoke briefly of the purpose of the day, as the vice-president of each class cast her shovelful of dirt upon the roots of the lilac. Then the classes sang upon the steps of Redstone and dispersed.

The pageant, "The Symbol," written by Gladys LaFlamme '33, was used two springs ago to celebrate the last Lilac Day.

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LILAC DAY

This afternoon Mortar Board, assisted by women of this University, are presenting a traditional Lilac Day pageant so that they and all students and faculty members may pay tribute to Pearl Randall Wasson, dean of women here from 1920 until her death in 1922.

In 1921 Mrs. Wasson suggested and planned the first Lilac Day—a pageant accompanied by the planting of lilacs on the Redstone campus. The ceremony was repeated in memory of her the next year following her death. Since then Mortar Board has established Lilac Day as a tradition, now biennial, to honor the beloved dean, who was the first to take advantage of Vermont's beauty for a pageant and to further that beauty by adding to it.

It is fitting that the pageant be one of beauty to typify the high ideals of Dean Wasson. That she was highly esteemed by all who knew her is displayed through this day made traditional by those who loved her.

Vermont is most fortunate to possess so fine a setting for the event. Redstone campus, with mountains on one side and the lake on the other, with trees for stage wings and green grass for a carpet, provides an ideal spot for a pageant.

Lilac Day is a celebration of which to be proud as a truly lovely tradition.

ORIENTAL PAGEANT BY WHITCOMB AND STARBIRD

(*Continued from page 1*)

Dance of the Spirits of the Sultan's Daughters.
Dance of the Slave Girls.
Exeunt all.

Part II

Procession of High Priestess and the two girls, followed by the temple maidens dressed in flame-colored garments. The Sultan arrives last attended by members of his court. Gongs are sounded.

The High Priestess (coming to the fore)
You, whom the Godesses of Life has chosen
To preserve the life and strength of the realm,
Kneel.
Bathed in the glory of eternal life, the Sun,
Symbol of our ageless and almighty goddess,
Seek you the holiest of thoughts.
(She stands silent, arms upraised for a moment, then turns toward the temple.)
Come back, my spirit—back from communion with your mighty ruler—
Back to consecrate with sacred dance, the holiest of rites.
The Spirit enters.
Dance of the Spirit of the High Priestess.
Dance of the Temple Maidens.
Exeunt all except the two girls. The Goddess of Life enters from the temple walls and leads the girls silently into the temple.

Part III

The Goddess re-enters with the girls, from the temple. The girls are now changed into Lilacs, one wearing a purple, the other a white robe.

Goddess:
Through countless years have I received into my temple
To serve and watch, a lifetime, at the inner shrine
Without a glimpse of sun for living creature,
The daughters of the Sultan. You I have watched
From childhood to sweet maidens grow—You I have loved.
'Twere cruel to pluck the very flowers of the land
To languish and grow old in dull seclusion.
Cruel, also, to return such spirits, free and unbound,
Into the Harem's confines.
Go, therefore, as the white and purple Lilacs—
White for clear purity and purple of nobility—
Forth, to light a darkened earth.

Dance of the Spirits of the White and Purple Lilacs.
Dance of the Purple Lilacs.
Dance of the White Lilacs.
The lilacs draw towards the back, and the spirits of the leaves enter.
Dance of the Leaves.
The Leaves join the Lilacs at the back.
Enter the Spirits of Truth, Beauty, and Grace:

Spirit of Grace:
I am Grace, whose spirit I give
To you, that it may always live
In Lilacs, lavender and white.

Spirit of Truth:
And I am Truth. Both day and night
Cherish my soul and keep it bright.

Spirit of Beauty:
I, Beauty, give for you to keep,
Lilacs, the loveliness of spring.
Hold it inside you, buried deep,
Dearer than any earthly thing.

Dance of the Three Spirits.
The White and the Purple Lilacs kneel before the Goddess who raises her arms over them, as if in blessing.
Exeunt all except the Goddess, who speaks, and returns to the temple from which she came.

Goddess:
I give them life, that through the coming years
They may keep bright and clear and whole
These other gifts.
With grace and truth and beauty and warm life
They will grow lovelier as time goes on,
Brightening all the earth.
Endless springs will embrace them with sunshine—
Silver rains will make them happy
That they are to be white and purple lilacs forever
And not just mortals,
For a few, brief, selfish years.
Exit Goddess.
Persian youth enters again:

Epilogue

And so, though centuries have passed—
Down through the swiftly moving years—
Though still they come, loomed high against vast space—
Yet, as they pass, Man's heart beats high each spring,
To see the lilacs blooming once again
Bringing to all life, Beauty, Truth and Grace.
Bringing to life the pow'r to strengthen Hope—
Hope, who lies dormant through the winter months,
Yet who, with Spring, shall proudly rise and say:
"I, too, have come down through the ages—
I, too, shall go on, as long as life itself."

PROF. CARROLL ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN HANOVER

Prof. D. B. Carroll of the University of Vermont attended a conference on "Law Enforcement Machinery in New Hampshire" Friday and Saturday in Hanover, N. H. The conference, at which twenty-nine persons, including Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, were present, was under the auspices of a sub-committee of the American Political Science Association.

Best He Could Do

Old Lady: You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?

Little Boy: No, Ma'am, but could let you have my pipe.



"I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here."

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The Vermont Cynic

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VERMONT BEATS DARTMOUTH 6-3

BOATRIDE IS CONTINUED AS SENIOR WEEK SPECIAL FIRST IN THREE YEARS

Last Banquet and Dance of College Days Will Follow Trip on the Chateaugay

The class of 1934 is planning one of the most elaborate "Senior Weeks" that has been put on by the Senior class for the past ten years. Three years ago was the last year that the out-going class put on a "Boatride." These boatrides have been an event where all the seniors and the alumni have gotten together and gone to some hotel on the lake to have the last banquet and dance. This year the Senior Week activities are going to be climaxed by the renewal of the old custom with one of the most elaborate boatrides that have been put on.

The plans which are nearly complete are for the seniors and their friends to leave Burlington on the steamer *Chateaugay* and to go down to Basin Harbor where a very elaborate banquet is to be served and after the banquet a dance is to be held. This will probably be the last time that the class will be together as a group. This gala event will come the night of June 18, which is directly after graduation and as many of the seniors as possible should plan to attend this last get-together. Due to the financial condition of the 1934 treasury the boatride will not cost the seniors much. The reason that they were formally discontinued was that they cost between 5 to 9 dollars per couple, but this year the cost will be within the reach of all and this is a big reason why the seniors should plan to attend. If enough seniors sign up to go then the event will be only a senior affair and other people will be excluded.

Senior Week begins Friday with the "Senior Prom" which takes place in the Billings Library and which every senior is invited to. The admission is free to seniors and their invited guests and alumni. The other events of the week will be the gowning of statues, class walk, baseball games and finally on Monday comes graduation which has been long looked for by the seniors. Let's make this one of the best senior weeks ever put on by the out-going class and as every other line of endeavor is getting a new deal so will Senior Week. The chairmen of the different committees are putting every effort into their respective duties to make this a success. The chairman of the boatride committee says that he sees no reason why the seniors cannot be admitted to the boatride, dance and banquet free of charge but this only applies to the members of 1934. More details of the events of Senior Week will be published later.

AID OF VERMONT WOMEN IS ENLISTED TO HELP FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Members of the Class of '36 Are Especially Asked to Cooperate in Enterprise

On the bulletin board in the "Y" room, signing-up slips are now posted for those interested in becoming big sisters for next year. Members of the class of '36 are especially urged to cooperate in this enterprise to make freshman women feel at home, for they are the sister class of the incoming class of '38.

However, there will not be enough big sisters from this one class to supply every freshman with one, so other classes are invited to help in this project.

For several years it has been the custom at Vermont for each freshman woman to have a big sister assigned to her who writes to her before the opening of the fall semester, and who shows her the ropes, as it were, for the first few days of college life, which must prove somewhat strange and confusing to her. Heretofore this plan has been very successful, and it is hoped that, with the hearty cooperation of the college women, it will repeat its former successes.

Thomas: "I would like to have some good old-fashioned loving."

Jane: "O. K. Come over to the house and I'll introduce you to grandma."

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO RESUME IN FALL

At the last symphony rehearsal it was decided to discontinue the weekly rehearsals of the orchestra until next fall, when the symphony will prepare several programs to be presented during the winter months.

There are several vacancies in the string section of the orchestra and any musician desiring to be a member of the symphony may apply to Conductor Joseph F. Lechnyr.

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR HOCHELAGA; VERMONT STUDENTS GO

Miss Florence Maddock, Student Secertary Here, Again Directs —Natalie Hiliiker '36 on Staff

Announcement is made by the Vermont Council of the Y. W. C. A. of the staff of counselors who will be in charge of the program at Camp Hochelaga, the Y. W. C. A. camp, during the summer of 1934.

Miss Florence Maddock will be at the camp as supervising director again this year. Miss Maddock has been in charge of the camp program at Hochelaga in this capacity for the past three summers, previous to which she had a great deal of experience as a camp director in Seattle, Wash. She will be assisted by Miss Charlotte McHose, who will hold the position of resident director. Miss McHose is a graduate of Northwestern University and did graduate work at Yale University, receiving her Master's degree there in 1932. During the summers of 1931-1932 she held the position of head counselor at Camp Hochelaga.

Miss Frederica Frey of Utica, N. Y., will hold the position of head swimming counselor. Miss Frey is a graduate of the Boston School of Physical education and has had several years' experience as director of waterfront activities in a girls' camp. She is a qualified life saver and holds her examiner's certificate in swimming. She will be assisted by Miss Jean MacNaughton of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Natalie Hilliker of Essex Junction. Miss MacNaughton is a student at Skidmore College, and has had three years of experience as a swimming counselor in the Sargent camps and in Girl Scout camps. Miss Hilliker is a student at the University of Vermont and is a Golden Eaglet Scout. Both Miss MacNaughton and Miss Hilliker hold their senior life saving badges from the American Red Cross.

Arts and crafts at the camp will be in charge of Miss Janet Wadham of Torrington, Conn. Miss Wadham is a student at Skidmore College where she is majoring in art education. She is an experienced camper and has done art work with groups of younger girls. The arts and crafts projects at Camp Hochelaga will include pottery and modeling work, sketching, leather work, puppetry, textile work, etc., as well as many other forms of creative work.

Sports and nature study will be under the leadership of Miss Vivian Little of Hartford, Conn. Miss Little is a senior at Mount Holyoke College, and has spent three summers as a camp counselor at Camp Aya-Po, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Hartford. Miss Katherine Ryder, also of Mount Holyoke College, will be in charge of woodcraft. Miss Ryder is a native of Chelsea, and has done work with girls' clubs and girl scout groups for several years. Miss Marion Parker of Springfield, who has been in charge of the office at Camp Hochelaga for the past three seasons, will return for her fourth year in that capacity. She will be assisted by Miss Charlotte Smith of Rutland. Miss Smith is a junior at Skidmore College and is majoring in the secretarial department. She is a former Hochelagan, having spent several summers at the camp.

As counselor in charge of dramatics, Miss Virginia Mealy of Smith College has been selected. Miss Mealy has done considerable work in the study of dramatics and has taken part in college productions. She has also had experience in directing dramatic ac-

(*Continued on page 4*)

ORIENTAL PAGEANT HELD AT REDSTONE'S CAMPUS ON ANNUAL LILAC DAY

Vermont Co-eds Join in Fête Originated by the First Dean of Women, Now a College Tradition

"Go out to Redstone in lilac time, in lilac time, in lilac time,
Go out to Redstone in lilac time (it isn't far from campus!)"

Thus Alfred Noyes could well have written, so delightful and charming was the Lilac Day Pageant given by the Vermont women. This tradition of Lilac Day was originated by the first Dean of Women of the University of Vermont, Pearl Randall Wasson, for the purpose of making the Redstone campus more beautiful by planting a hedge of lilacs. Sponsored by Mortar Board, the oriental pageant, written by Lois Whitcomb '35 and Catherine Starbird '37 and directed by Mrs. Dallas Pollard and Miss Annis Baldwin was a most delightful performance.

The dialogue, music and dances were refreshing and original. The costumes of green, orange, white, lavender and regal purple were fashioned of shimmering satin or gauzy flowing materials. Green fields, verdant evergreens and gray violet Mansfield formed a colorful and impressive background that stirred lofty thoughts of loyalty, and love of Vermont's fine traditions. All the while the soft delicate perfume of fragrant lilacs silently recalled other lilac plantings and pageants.

The mystic dance of the slave girls, the temple maidens' mysterious rites, the proud high priestess impressively gowned in turquoise, the beautifully robed Sultan's daughters, the fantastic dances of the spirits of the Sultan's daughters are details of the pageant that will not soon be forgotten.

Through the entire pageant the University orchestra furnished music, first rollicking, then slow, and then with vestiges of the haunting, mysterious melodies of the Persian market.

A number of University students and faculty witnessed the pageant which was presented on Redstone east lawn on Thursday, May 24. Such interest and

(*Continued on page 4*)

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE REPRINTED IN CYNIC

(All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced.)

Monday a.m., May 28.—Botany 2, Botany 3, Ec. 11, Ec. 61, Education 6, English 6, Geeology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Math. 2 (Engineer. Calculus), Mineralogy 1, Music 1, Pol. Sci. 6, Psych. 7.

Monday p.m., May 28.—Chemistry 8, Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Pol. Sci. 111, Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Senior Elect. Lab., Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m., May 29.—Economics 14, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Junior A. C., Pre-school Child, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.), Zoology 4 (Ag.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Tuesday p.m., May 29.—Contracts and Spec., Education 10, English 7 (Am. Lit.), General E. E., Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 5, Pol. Sci. 107, Rural Ed. (T. Tr.).

Thursday a.m., May 31.—Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Enginer., Anal. Geom.), Math. 4 (Arts, Proj. Geom.).

Thursday p.m., May 31.—Dairy 1, Dairy Mfg. 3, Ec. 2, Elect. Design, Home Ec. 8, Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Reading 1 (T. Tr.), Soils.

Friday a.m., June 1.—Psych. 1, Thermodynamics.

Friday p.m., June 1.—Chem. 111, French 108, Heating and Ventilating, History 4, History 5, Pol. Sci. 109, Philos. 3.

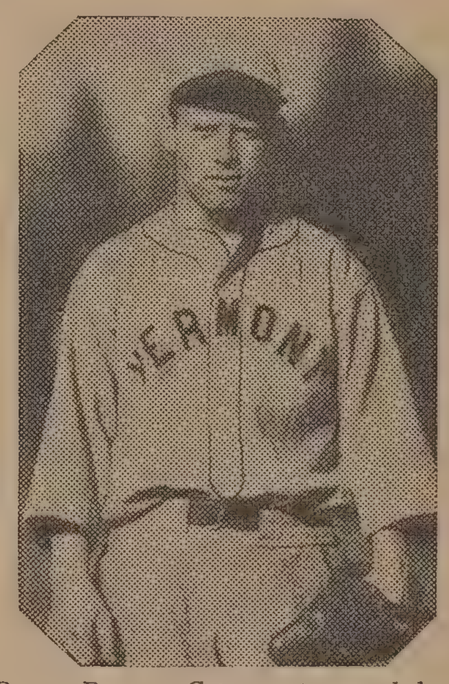
Saturday a.m., June 2.—Child. Lit. (T. Tr.), Dairy Bact., English Methods (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 5, Home Ec. 15, Hort. 1, Greek 0, Mechanics.

Monday a.m., June 4.—Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Italian 1, Physics 1, Psych. 2, Psych. 5, Sociol., Zoology 10.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Cats Extend Winning Streak To Nine at Expense of Indians

Vermont Wins Ninth Straight at Expense of Indians—Layden Allows Five Hits and Hits Timely Triple—Burns Handles Eleven Chances Without an Error



BOBBY BURNS, *Catamount second baseman, who accepted eleven chances without an error.*

Nine in a row. And this time the man-eating Catamounts tasted Red-skin blood when they stalked into the tepee of the Dartmouth Indian, by a count of 6-3, Wednesday, at Hanover. But the Red Skin only succumbed after a bitter struggle which gave Ed Layden, pitcher-premiere, an opportunity to exercise his outstanding ability to hurl. Roald Morton, of Hanover boys, incidentally brother of the famous air-mail Morton, started on the mound, for his first time, and he did right well until the fateful sixth, when he felt the sting of five Catamount claws.

"Ed" Layden, "the old master," allowed but five hits throughout the contest, and drove in three runs, with a screaming triple to leftfield, later "Ed" also scored when Hart fumbled "Eddie" Funk's high fly. "Larry" Bowers also nicked Morton for a single which scored Funk. "Bobbie" Burns gave the fans a thrill by handling eleven fielding chances without an error.

(*Continued on page 3*)

SPRING FIELD DAY HELD AT CLOSE OF VERMONT WOMEN'S ATHLETIC YEAR

Playoff of Several Contests Took Place, Followed by the Presentation of Various Awards

The Spring Field Day held Wednesday, May 23, brought to a close the woman's athletic year at Vermont, with the presentation of various awards, and the play-off of several contests.

The All-sports Trophy was won by the senior class. Dorothy Oldfield '37 won the award for archery, and she, and Martha Stevens '37, and Elizabeth Johnson '36 made the varsity archery team.

The tennis finals, between Janet Woolley '36 and Elizabeth Haig '36, will be played off Friday.

The freshman baseball team won from the sophomores 8-0. The members of the victorious team were Shirley Baraw, Ellen Brigham, Lois Hammond, Anna Hennessey, Helene Higgins, Barbara Howd, Abbie Howe, Reba Kinsley, Effie McAllister, Gertrude Martin, Virginia Pelsue, and Nellie Townsend.

Many awards were given out; Daisy Putnam '34, Twink Mount '35, and Irene LaFountain received V's. Sweaters were presented to Betty Woodward '34, Mary Kay Tupper '35, Betty Rich '34, and Ellen Barrett '34. Teresa Fayette '37, Hester Martin '36, and Eugenia Powers '34 were awarded U. V. M.'s.

Class numerals were given to Joyce Young, Anna Greene, '34; to Harriet Gile, Shirley Bennett, Madeline Davidson, Helen DeBrune, and Elizabeth Downer, Carolyn Hill, and Catherine McPherson of the class of '36. Freshmen receiving class numerals were Marion Baxendale, Eleanor McMahon, Dorothy Oldfield, Virginia Riley, Patrica Stanley, Helene Young, Ethelyn Dike, and Barbara Howd, Lois Hammond, Anna Hennessey, and Nellie Townsend.

Ribbons signifying membership in W. A. A. were given to Lura Allen '37, Ruthola Sanborn '37, Christine Brown '37, Elizabeth Collins '37, Flora Foss '37, Jean MacLam '37, Barbara Redding '37, Estelle Sanderson '37, Martha Stevens '37, Helen Taylor '37, Helen Wright '37, Shirley Baraw '37, Dorothy Moran '37, Madeline Poole '35, Leone Gould '36, Gertrude Wright, '36, Genevieve Hutchins '36, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Constance Calkins '35.

COL. F. F. BLACK IS GUEST OF HONOR AT 1934 BOULDER BANQUET

President Bailey Gives Banquet to Old and New Members of Society

The annual banquet for the Boulder Society was held Tuesday night, May 22, at the Sherwood Hotel, with Col. F. F. Black as guest of honor. The banquet was given by President Guy W. Bailey and the guests included Deans Swift, Hills, and Eckhard, and all the old and recently-elected members of the Boulder Society, with the exception of C. B. Eaton '34, who was unable to attend.

Each speaker was introduced by a horscope; Dean Hills sopke first, and then Dean Swift, and Dean Eckhard. Each of the Boulder men was called upon for a few words, the old and new men alternating in speaking. Then, to conclude the evening's program, Colonel Black spoke, and President Bailey addressed the members of the Society.

Following the banquet the faculty members withdrew and a short meeting of the Boulder Society was held.

WESTFIELD, LOWELL, AND COLCHESTER ARE OBJECTS OF WEEK-END DEPUTATION

A Single Sunday Service Will Also be Held in Richford by Two Members of the Westfield Delegation

V. C. A. will present the last deputations for this year when two teams go to Colchester and Westfield-Lowell this week-end.

Elsie Brée (Sp.), Lucy Frost '36, Kathleen Kieslich '36, Viola Long '37, R. H. Bingham '34, L. W. Dickenson '36, and R. C. Mildram '35 (tentative) comprise the team which goes to Colchester.

The speakers are Elsie Brée (Sp.), P. Ronald Bingham '34 and Leon Dickenson '36. Viola Long '37 will sing.

The feature of this week-end program will be a talk and discussion by Dr. E. H. Reeder. The Rev. Charles G. King is the minister of the Colchester church.

The other team, comprised of Ruth Barron '36, Eleanor McMahon '37, Joan Ripper '37, F. O. Walter '34, Edna Leach '36 and R. S. Wright '35 will go to Westfield-Lowell to take over the services from Rev. Gerald Miller.

The above-mentioned students will carry out the usual program except that there will be two services instead of one; one will be in Westfield, the other immediately afterward in Lowell.

Miss Barron, Miss Ripper and Wright will each give ten-minute talks. Eleanor McMahon '37 will sing.

While this is taking place, Miss Leach and Walter will be in charge of services in Richford. Rev. Robert A. Lundy wishes to attend a convention, so these

(*Continued on page 2*)

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Campus Comment

Editor of the Cynic:

I write this letter with deep disappointment embodied in my heart as I enter into conversation with other freshmen, I am asked to vote for so and so, because their fraternity will benefit by it. They might perhaps be sure of one of their fraternity men getting on a committee, or one of them obtaining some other position because their fraternity supported this man.

Being interested from an Independent point-of-view, I delved further into the matter and found that certain fraternities, the names of which I shall not divulge, are allied to place a certain favorite into the office of President of the Freshman Class. *Dirty politics are deeply rooted in our class elections and must be abolished.*

The only method of ablishing this undesirablity is for the freshman to think for himself. Don't be influenced by the wish of the upperclassmen! You know the qualifications better than they do, because you have closer relations with the various candidates for office.

This not only applies to the freshman election, but to the other various classes. It is a shame that this should even be thought of.

Freshmen, let us set a precedent and *think for ourselves!* I know that it is too late now. But there remain two more elections in the next few years. Make the 1937 graduating class, one that is not scoffed at, but one of which we shall feel proud to be a member.

Sincerely,
F. M. S. '37.

DEPUTATIONS HELD AT WESTFIELD AND LOWELL

(Continued from page 1)

students will conduct services in his place.

The program will be continued Sunday afternoon with a hike at Colchester and a short walk and open-air discussion at Westfield.

The usual programs followed by the deputations teams are as follows:

Arrival in the town where services are to be held Saturday afternoon. After supper there is an informal get-together and a game program with skits and the like.

Sunday morning services are held with the V. C. A. members using their own music. Instead of a sermon there are talks from six to ten minutes in length.

Sunday afternoon further discussions are held. The object of the discussions starting in the morning and continuing is to answer questions for the young folks as to the aim and worth of college life. They desire to stimulate them into thinking, to show them the problems of the day, to allow them to attain a certain attitude and formulate ideas.

Aside from the usual week-end deputations (a résumé of the year's work will appear in a later edition of the Cynic) there have been extras in that the second Sunday of November, December, February, March, and April, students have gone to the State industrial schools to talk to the young people there.

RESULTS OF 1936 ELECTIONS

President—C. D. Howe
Vice-President—Janet Woolley
Secretary—Helen Welch
Treasurer—J. M. Bellows, Jr.
Editor of Ariel—G. A. Smith
Business Manager—H. L. Gray

Author's Arena

By Thelma Gardner

"Reports," symbol of late spring of one's senior year, appear to be at the present extremely unpopular. And there really is no reason for this, at least none which is apparent to underclassmen. Almost everyone likes to read and it is a relief to write one's appreciation of a book, therefore, reports should be something to look forward to and something for which to yearn.

Do seniors consider reports in this light? Alas, not at all. On the contrary, they moan and bemoan their lot until they weary us underclassmen to a frazzle. Are they trying to discourage us, are they trying by this fatalistic attitude to ruin our college career? Do they not wish to be heroes and objects of envy in our eyes? Evidently not, for they continually complain and assume martyr-like attitudes that greatly detract from their otherwise high and unattainable position as—almost alumni.

Reports appear to be the great and final hazard in the obstacle race through college to graduation. They, if anything can, will (judging from all evidences) prevent a senior from donning his cap and gown and deprive his family of a few days' vacation in Burlington. Yes, reports which are not yet completed, and I believe there are some, actually cause worry and discouragement among seniors.

It is very difficult to believe that after so many years of practice in writing, after so many hour tests, mid-years and finals have been successfully surmounted that the almighty, the witty seniors should become so much disturbed about reports. Truly they must be demons of unsuspected evil. There is sadness on our campus, there is fear and there are nerves. Pale and wan our superiors appear, distraught and wan. Damocles had a sword and seniors have reports—the only appreciable difference is in the time and place.

Outstanding athletes of the 1934 national A. A. U. track and field championships in the Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee, June 29-30, will be selected for all-star teams to tour Sweden and Japan this summer.

Father to son: "Why don't you go out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for $3 per week in a store and at the end of five years I owned the store."

Son: "You can't do that nowadays, Pa. They use cash registers."

A Notebook Library

By a College Sophomore

A notebook library! Several years ago a young doctor told me his plan of a library collected in a five-cent notebook; and in the years between I have found it just the thing for you and me who love books but who just do not have the money for a large collection.

Doctor Harris' library was divided into two categories: "Books I Want to Read" and "Books I want to Own." But the list in the front part of the notebook, "Books I Want to Own," was far shorter than that on the last pages. If one has little money, obviously many good books have to be omitted and the list must be limited to only very special favorites.

For my own list, I have chosen books for many reasons. No one else will have the same, of course, but perhaps a few of my favorites will appeal to some others of the book-lovers in the University of Vermont.

There are the books of lyric beauty, poetry and prose, like Felix Salten's "Bambi" or the poetry of Rabindranath Tagore. There are passages whose words alone attain perfection of sound —"Kubla Khan" and essays by Stevenson.

There are authors whose personality shines through their writings. So I love the delightful whimsicality of James Barrie and the eccentric charm of Charles Lamb.

Philosophy interests me greatly, and religion. In my collection of books I want are the works of Tagore and Nietsche and Plato. I already have the "Rubaiyat" and the Bible.

I want, too, ancient legends and tales of forgotten times. I have now Gayley's "Classic Myths" and a book of charmingly naive Indian myths; I want more, though—stories from Chinese and Indian legend; tales told by the Mayas and Incas; Old Sol's "Tall Tales" which are so beloved by our own mountaineers; fairy tales, the "Just So Stories," and the works of A. A. Milne.

Another of my hobbies is the drama, especially the drama which achieves that emotional catharsis upon which Plato always insisted. I like Eugene O'Neill and Maxim Gorki and Gerhart Hauptmann; I think I shall like Tolstoy and Dostoevski. And I want in my collection Ibsen, and a good translation of Sophocles; for relief, Barrie and Bernard Shaw.

Perhaps I shall complete my collection with a book of boners, some sprightly stories by Saki, or plays of Noel Coward with their sparkling, sophisticated dialogue.

But, to be perfectly honest, I shall never complete my collection. I shall keep adding names to my list and shall keep buying books with birthday and Christmas money; but I am sure the list will ever grow the faster. My interests will increase, I shall want a book on wild flowers, on architecture, on colonial furniture, on oriental customs. Why, my list is even growing as I write.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET THURS.

L. N. Hill '35 Serves as Toastmaster, Other Speakers Being Members of the Faculty

The annual banquet of Kappa Phi Kappa was held Thursday evening in the education office. Members of the Educational faculty spoke and various impromptu speeches were the feature of the evening.

The following program was presented with L. N. Hill '35 as toastmaster: Welcome to the Guests, W. P. Coburn '35; Reply to the Welcome, Dr. E. H. Reeder; Welcome to the Alumni, M. A. Valerio '34; Reply from the Alumni, E. R. Carter '33; Speech from the Faculty, Prof. B. C. Douglass.

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JEWELERS — OPTICIANS

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Announcement was made recently by Prof. and Mrs. George P. Burns of the marriage of their younger daughter, Miss Helen Burns, to Gordon Leslie Davis of Gloucester, Mass., on Friday, May 11, at Port Henry, N. Y.

Mrs. Davis attended the University of Vermont and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Davis is a member of the class of 1934 at the University of Vermont and is specializing in physical chemistry. He is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are planning to make their home in Burlington for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hayden of 11 Mt. Pleasant Street, Winchester, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Madison Baldwin Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Brown of 419 S. Prospect Street, Burlington.

Miss Hayden is a member of the senior class at the University of Vermont and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Brown is a student in the medical college at the University of Vermont. He received his B.S. degree from the University in June, 1933, and is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mrs. T. Leonard Keenan of St. Albans announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Gertrude Brault, to Dr. S. W. Howard of St. Albans at a supper-bridge given at the Colonial Cafeteria Thursday evening.

Doctor Howard is a graduate of the University of Vermont, College of Medicine, in the class of 1931 and since his graduation has been practicing in St. Albans.

The wedding will take place in June.

Two foreign Olympic champions, Janusz Kucosinski of Poland, 5,000 meters, and Luigi Beccali of Italy, 1,500 meters, have been invited to participate in the national A. A. U. track and field meet in the Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee, Wis., June 29-30.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Monday p.m., June 4.—Arith. Methods 1 (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Latin 16, Music 9, Spanish 4, Zoology 12.

Tuesday a.m., June 5.—German 1, German 2, German 4.

Tuesday p.m., June 5.—Elect. Power Trans., Farm Management, Latin 106, Machine Drawing, Math. 14, Pol. Sci. 3.

Wednesday a.m., June 6.—French 1, French 3, French 4, French 110.

Wednesday p.m., June 6.—Animal Hus. (Live Stock), Economics 12, History (T. Tr.), Engineer. Constr., Materials of Constr., Music 8.

Thursday a.m., June 7.—Chem. 1, Chem. 21, Chem. 22, Chem. 23, Education 4, French 105, Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra), Philos. 109.

Thursday p.m., June 7.—Chem. 9, Chem. 15, Chem. 20, Economics 13, Greek 105 (Drama), Home Ec. 9, Latin 14, Power Stations, Water Power Engineer.

Friday a.m., June 8.—Botany 8 (Cytology), Chem. 104, Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, History 1, Latin 1, Zoology 8.

Friday p.m., June 8.—Botany 7, Economics 7, Elect. Commun., Greek 2, Highway Engineer., Home Ec. 11 (a and b), Pol. Sci. 1, Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.), Zoology 5.

Saturday a.m., June 9.—Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), History 2, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., June 9.—Economics 5, Economics 58, Economics 63, Education 5, Elements of E. E., French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Pol. Sci. 104, Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.).

Monday a.m., June 11.—Indust. Engineer., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Monday p.m., June 11.—A. C. Machinery, Bridge Design, Economics 9, Greek 108, Home Ec. 12, Junior Elect. Lab.

Tuesday a.m., June 12.—English 2.

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Employer: How do you spell it?
Applicant: C-O-H-E-N.

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	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25–Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 10–25	Mar. 9–Apr. 20	May 15–June 30
Dec. 25, 1934–Jan. 10, 1935	.....	Mar. 9–Apr. 20	May 15–June 30
Mar. 15–Apr. 23, 1935	.....	.....	May 15–June 30

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No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

SPORTS NEWS

TRACK TEAM RATED AS POSSIBLE WINNER AT MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

Green Mountain Conference to be Held at Middlebury With Vermont the Favorite

On Saturday, May 26, the University of Vermont track team will participate in the Green Mt. Conference meet at Middlebury. The other schools entered in this meet are: Middlebury and Norwich.

Last year the meet was won by Middlebury, with Vermont the runner-up. The purpose of this meet is to decide the championship track team of the Vermont Conference.

This year Vermont's chances of winning are very good as can be proven by the record thus far. Last Saturday the team defeated the strong Montreal A. A. team which is rated as one of the best track teams in Montreal.

As usual, the Delfausse brothers are expected to collect their share of points. Rollie, the new sprint sensation, should be able to capture the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash with ease. Joe, who was high scorer last week and captain of this great team, will be participating in his last meet for Vermont. He is expected to place in the 440-yard dash, high jump, broad jump and discus.

Cliff Harwood, who ran such a game race last week against Jeff Goode, is a heavy favorite in his specialty, the two mile.

Cook, husky weight man of Vermont and winner of all the weights last week, will strengthen Vermont in the weights a great deal.

Others who are expected to do well in this meet are Syme, Robbins, Levine, Woodruff and Andress.

Much more interest has been shown in track this year than ever before and Vermont fans will be well represented at this important meet.

FRESHMEN HOLD CLASS ELECTIONS

Only ninety members of the freshman class turned out to vote in the elections Wednesday afternoon, but because there are no rules governing the size of the electorate, ballots were cast with the following results: Donald S. Parker of North Hero, Vt., was elected president of the class by an overwhelming majority. Parker, a Gold Key man and prominent freshman athlete is a member of Sigma Phi. As vice-president the choice of the freshman class was Elinor Moran, a Pi Phi member. Marion Galbraith, an Alpha Chi, whose home is in St. Johnsbury, was elected secretary, and Harry Donahue, a Phi Delta Theta, was chosen as custodian of the funds, or better named, treasurer. All the offices were carried by comfortable margins as each winner is very prominent on the campus.

An interesting feature of the election was the openness of its method, which left little doubt or supposition to doubters and habitual sour-grape artists as to the honesty of the election. Although false rumors were maliciously spread to the contrary, to the eye of an uninvolved observer the system used in balloting was the best possible. Individual slips for each office gave each individual a chance to vote for his own personal choice.

With a big year ahead as sophomores the student body wishes the newly elected officers well-merited success.

The meeting of the cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will not meet as was planned. The Y. W. C. A. will not gather for a final meeting but the cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the "Y" office at 2.00 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. A brief program is planned for the afternoon here on the campus.

In September a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. is planned to be held at Freshman Camp. The two groups will meet at the camp and discuss plans for the coming year.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma held its formal dance Saturday evening of May 19 at the Catholics Daughters' Rooms on College Street. Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass, Miss Laura Parker and Prof. L. D. Meredith were the chaperones. Sid Carsley's orchestra furnished music for the evening. Many of the alumnæ were present.

THE SPORTING

Maj. L. D. Worsham, graduate manager of athletics of the U. S. Military Academy, said the other day that Vermont would meet the cadets' football team at West Point in 1935. Sabin Abell, graduate manager of athletics at U. V. M., declined to comment on the report as he declared such information is not given out locally until fall. If the report is authentic, as we believe it is, Vermont should be on the map in the football world in 1935. Here's hoping Sabo will have a club worth exhibiting then.

It is curious how many colleges have oddities in sportsdom. A few interesting findings disclose the following: Baseball has been abolished as an intercollegiate sport at Washington University. . . . Five hundred and fifty-two students of the University of California played organized football last season. . . . Bing Crosby went out for football at Gonzaga. . . . Coach Frank J. Murray of Marquette announced that light football practice will start on February 5. . . . Duane Purvis, of Purdue University, is the only college student to be an all-American in two sports: Track and football.

The announcement of a baseball game between Holy Cross and Vermont on June 15 at Centennial Field is a pleasant surprise. It is possible that the athletic breach between these two institutions has already been patched. Surely Tom McCabe, graduate manager at Holy Cross, would be the man to assure such friendly relations. Incidentally, Holy Cross has won twelve consecutive games to date.

As a final shot, we would like to suggest that Vermont find a new pair of umpires for the following year. Close decisions are tolerated, but apparent outrageous miscues are unexcusable. Never have we seen such poor officiating at a ball game.

H. H. A.

CAMP DEVENS MEMBERS HAVE BEEN SELECTED FROM MILITARY NUMBERS

The Military Science Department of the University of Vermont has received orders from Headquarters for four seniors and twenty-nine juniors to go to Camp Devens R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp, in Massachusetts, for a six-week training course from June 19 to July 30, and for six Medical students to go to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., from June 16 to July 27. Those juniors and seniors to go to Camp Devens are as follows: B. E. Behringer '35, R. M. Bent '35, R. S. Brown '35, T. J. Bushey '35, M. H. Carlson '35, F. T. Churchill '35, J. J. Connelly '36, A. S. Darden '35, L. E. Davis '34, R. W. Dunham '35, D. P. Germann '34, R. B. Hart '35, J. W. Hopkinson '35, H. F. Howard '35, P. M. Howe '35, R. W. Hurley, Jr. '35, A. A. Hutchins '35, C. I. Keelan '35, P. E. Lavan '34, J. M. Libby '35, G. Martin '35, C. W. Meligonis '35, A. A. Morrissette '35, W. H. Myers '35, C. A. Park '35, M. A. Patch '35, G. E. Ranslow '35, G. M. Sabin '35, C. R. Saxton '35, F. W. Squires '35, E. R. Swartz '35, A. L. Williams '35, R. Woodward '35.

In lieu of transportation and subsistence while traveling to and from camp, the Finance Department will pay these students travel allowance at the rate of five cents per mile for the distance by the shortest usually traveled route from Burlington to Fort Devens, Mass., and return to Burlington.

Captain E. Colby and Staff Sergeant R. T. Conner will accompany these students.

Those Medical students to go to Carlisle Barracks are as follows: M. D. Burger, L. H. Noyes, A. H. Roller, C. A. Rutkowski, H. I. Varney, and R. E. Williams.

These camps are to give these students a practical application of their theoretical knowledge. It will give them a comprehension of the tone of a well-ordered camp. In addition to drill and physical training in which students will take turns commanding the student unit, much time will be devoted to target practice with the service rifle and the pistol, and to firing the machine gun, the 37 mm. gun and the tank mortar to train students in the adjustment of fire.

The schedule also includes a two-day practice march with a night in pup-tents and an entire week will be devoted to field exercises, and the handling of units in simulated combat conditions.

ST. LAWRENCE HERE IN RETURN GAME TOMORROW

Vermont to Try for Tenth Straight at Centennial Field

Riding on the crest of a nine-game-winning streak, Vermont meets St. Lawrence Saturday in an attempt to add to their streak.

Nine straight victories by the way, is little if anything short of sensational. Vermont statisticians are delving deep into the records, but only disclosed the information that it has been many moons since Vermont has tabulated nine victories in a row.

The most recent unprecedented victory over Dartmouth, has added the confidence, that the boys need and they are out to make the remainder of the season, victorious.

"Stretch" Kirley is the logical boy to do the mound work, for he hurled the Larries down three weeks ago, to a 4-0 shutout, on their home field at Canton, N. Y. Marchy Swartz is also a candidate for mound duty.

In the event of a victory over St. Lawrence Centennial Field should see one of the biggest crowds in history Memorial Day in their return engagement with the Dartmouth Indian.

CATS BEAT DARTMOUTH

(*Continued from page 1*)

The summary of Dartmouth game.

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	4	1	0	2	9	0
Palmer, 1b.	5	1	0	17	1	1
Degree, c.f.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Layden, p.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Funk, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Werner, s.s.	3	1	1	1	4	0
Bowers, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Ramon, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	6	27	20	1

DARTMOUTH

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
P. Clark, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, c.f.	4	2	1	4	0	0
Hart, l.f.	4	0	2	0	0	1
Snow, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	2
R. Morton, p., 1b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
W. Clark, c.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Conathan, 1b.	2	0	0	6	0	0
*O'Brien	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Jankoff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Pounder, s.s.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	7	3

*Batted for Conathan in the seventh.
†Batted for Miller in the ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0—6
Dartmouth	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—3

Runs batted in: Layden 3, Funk, Bowers, Ramon, Edwards, Hart. Three-base hits, Layden. Stolen bases: P. Clark, Edwards, W. Clark, Werner, Funk, Williams. Sacrifice hits: Werner, Pounder. Left on bases: Vermont, 5, Dartmouth, 5. Struck out, by Layden 3, by R. Morton 6, by Miller 4. Bases on balls, off Layden 3, off R. Morton 2. Hits: off R. Morton 5 in 7 innings; off Miller 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball: Bowers. Wild pitch: Layden. Losing pitcher: R. Morton. Umpires: Mayforth and Couture. Time of game, 1.55.

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Hats off to the baseball team! To annex another victory to their long string of wins, this time at the expense of Dartmouth, is really a feat to be talked about.

Not since Chet Rutkowski baffled the Indians in 1931 has Vermont been able to make an impression on the Hanoverians. The victory Wednesday substantiates the argument that confidence means plenty.

Ed Layden pitched an admirable game, besides knocking in the decisive runs. We put Ed in the class of our friend Roy Woodworth of Tufts. Hitting pitchers are a rarity in any league.

Bobby Burns, diminutive second sacker, deserves as much credit as anyone. Bob accepted eleven chances without a miscue. There is always a feeling of security in watching Burns scoop up a grounder; by far, he ranks as the leading second baseman in the state.

As this is the last issue of the CYNIC this year save the one at Commencement, it is fitting that we make a few general comments. We have attempted to be fair in our observations, giving praise to the deserving and trying to minimize our criticism when we felt it should be given.

We realize that some have been neglected as far as a personal word is concerned. However, it is difficult to judge the best at the expense of the worst, and if our judgment has been faulty, it has not been with intention armed at anyone in particular.

To the following we extend particular praise for their performances in athletics this spring: Baseball—Burns, Palmer, Degree, Beckley and Layden. Track—Joe and Rollie Delfausse, Harwood and Cook. Tennis—Myers and Wilson. Freshman Baseball — Hallinan, Kenworthy and Tucker.

To the other members of sports teams do we say that without their support and team play, none of the aforementioned would have been able to come into the limelight.

We bid farewell to athletics until next fall, at which time we will do all in our part to support John Sabo in his efforts to bring a smart football team to Vermont. We'll be seeing you!

SENIOR COMMISSION MADE TO ORGANIZED RESERVES

Graduating members of the senior class who will be commissioned in the Reserve Corps in June have received information of their assignments to organizations of the Organized Reserves as follows: D. E. Bennett, A. H. Cass, G. L. Davis, R. M. Donahue, C. H. Drown, J. L. Morgan, S. Pierce, Jr., A. C. Pond, F. H. Spear, H. G. Stone, R. H. Treadway and F. O. Walter, to the 388th Infantry of the 97th Division with headquarters at Burlington. M. D. Howe to the 419th Infantry of the 94th Division with headquarters at Springfield, Mass. C. J. Libby to the 302nd Signal Battalion with headquarters in New York City. W. N. Coburn and D. W. Jenks to be assigned to inactive Signal Corps Units of the Regular Army in the First Corps Area.

TENNIS TEAM BEATS ST. MICHAEL'S 4-2; 3-3 TIE WITH MIDDLEBURY

Playoff Held at Middlebury to Determine Conference Winner Results in 3-3 Tie

The University of Vermont tennis team played two matches this week winning its first over St. Michael's, 4-2, and tieing the second against Middlebury at Middlebury, Wednesday, May 23, 3-3.

For the first match of the week the boys took a trip over to Winooski Park. Don Grogan defeated Gray for the only Purple singles victory. He then teamed with Slavic to beat Bart Costello and Swift in a very close three set duel.

Singles

1. Myers (V), defeated Ruggiero (SM), 6-2, 6-2.
2. Wilson (V), defeated Hebert (SM), 6-1, 6-1.
3. Grogan (SM), defeated Gray (V), 6-4, 6-0.
4. Costello (V), defeated Slavic (SM), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

1. Myers and Wilson (V), defeated Hebert and Bennett (SM), 6-0, 7-5.
2. Grogan and Slavic (SM), defeated Costello and Swift (V), 6-2, 8-10, 6-4.

Middlebury Game

The match with Middlebury Wednesday was the playoff for the Green Mountain Conference Championship. This is the second tie between the two teams. Myers and Costello were the only boys to come through for Vermont in the singles.

Singles

1. Myers (V), defeated Flagg (M), 6-4, 6-3.
2. Rudd (M), defeated Wilson (V), 6-4, 6-2.
3. LaForce (M), defeated Gray (V), 6-1, 6-0.
4. Costello (V), defeated Tierney (M), 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

1. Myers and Wilson (V), defeated Rudd and LaForce (M), 6-1, 9-7.
2. Flagg and Drown (M), defeated Swift and Costello (V), 6-2, 6-4.

A match held Wednesday at Middlebury to determine the winner of the Green Mountain Conference title, resulted in a tie 3-3.

Remaining Baseball Schedule

May 30. Dartmouth at Burlington.
June 2. St. Michael's at Burlington.
June 15. Holy Cross at Burlington.
June 16. Alumni at Burlington.

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LILAC DAY HELD AT REDSTONE YESTERDAY

(Continued from page 1)

pleasure shown made this traditional fête more delightful and inspiring.

The members of the cast were as follows: Persian Youth, Claribel Morris '34; Sultan's Daughters, Catherine Durick '34, Grace Harris '34; Spirits of the Sultan's Daughters, Elizabeth Haig '36, Janet Woolley '36; High Priestess, Helen Jenkins '34; Sultan, Daisy Putnam '34; Goddess of Life, ——— ——— '34; Truth, Betty Lane '34; Grace, Mary Bennett '34; Beauty, Marie Black '36; Spirit of Truth, Edith Maddock '36; Spirit of Grace, Ruth Waite '36; Spirit of Beauty, Rosemary Cahill '36.

The Slaves were: Geraldine Kipp '37, Ellen Hall '37, Joan Ripper '37, Doris Herrick '37, Julia Keaveney '37, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Patricia McAuliffe '37, Gene Clark '37, Barbara Redding '37, Eleanor Douglas '37 Gladys Sussdorff '36.

The Temple Maidens were: Viola Long '37, Flora Foss '37, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Vernice Piette '37, Marion Herberg '36, Pauline Bristol '37, Gwynneth Jones '37.

The Purple Lilacs were: Janet Thompson '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, Teresa Fayette '36, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, Teresa Mimeau '35, Roberta Puckridge '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Elvira Farmai '34, Ruth Wright '36.

The White Lilacs were: Helen Rockwell '34, Marjorie Cook '36, Helen Heininger '35, Jane Parsons '35, Edith Petrie '36, Olive Puffer '35, Margaret Kane '35.

The Leaves were: Edith Spiller '35, Mary Tupper '35, Norma Piper '36, Elizabeth Gallup '37, Marietta Marshall '36, Marjorie Howard '35, Ruth Latimer '36.

The out-going members of Mortar Board had the speaking parts in the pageant.

The members of Mortar Board through whose efforts Lilac Day has been such an overwhelming success are Claribel Morris '34, president; Mary Bennett '34, Catherine Durick '34, Grace Harris '34, Helen Jenkins '34, and Daisy Putnam '34.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE FOR ANY WOMAN STUDENT

The Garden Club of Burlington invites you to enter its flower arrangement contest (details in Free Press for Monday, May 21) to be held in Fleming Museum the morning of Saturday, May 26 at 9.00 a.m.

Every woman craves the skill to arrange flowers effectively. Why not enjoy this opportunity to develop one's artistic ability? Do try. Marian Patterson.

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR HOCHELAGA

(Continued from page 1)

tivities in a summer camp, and is thoroughly familiar with the field of dramatic work.

The music work at Hochelaga during 1934 will be in charge of Miss Ruth Kingsbury of Moretown. Miss Kingsbury is a graduate this year from Massachusetts State Teachers' College, in Lowell, where she has majored in music. She has been a member of the college glee club and has conducted the college orchestra, as well as directing the productions of operettas and musical entertainments. Aside from her interest in music, Miss Kingsbury has had a great deal of training in athletics and in the coaching of organized sports, and is well equipped to assist in this field of camp activity.

The health program will be under the direction of Miss Hilda Rogers, under the supervision of the camp doctor. Miss Rogers is a graduate of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, in 1926. She has done public health work at Simmons College. During the summers of 1927-28 she was at Camp Hochelaga as the camp nurse. Since that time she has been employed by the Board of Health Nursing and District Nursing of Manchester, N. H., and at the present time is school nurse in Milton, Mass.

The camping season at Hochelaga will be eight weeks in length, opening on Saturday, June 30, and closing on August 25.

UNIVERSITY CADET CORPS WILL PARTICIPATE IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

On Memorial Day, May 30, the University Corps of Cadets will participate in the annual street parade of patriotic organizations of the city of Burlington. All members of the R. O. T. C. Corps will meet on the Back Campus at 7.30 a.m.

Returning from the parade the Band and Battalion will form on the Back Campus for a battalion parade at which time R. O. T. C. military training certificates will be awarded to members of the sophomore class.

After the dismissal of the Band and Battalion, all equipment will be turned in and payment will be made of the amount due students for contribution of uniform.

FLETCHER FARM SCENE OF COLLEGE CONFERENCE

A discussion group was held at Fletcher Farm last week-end, sponsored by a group of Vermont men and women.

Miss Elizabeth B. Hewing, vice-president of the board of trustees of Fletcher Farm, was present as were Dean Patterson, and Miss Storms of Vermont and the Rev. James Hubbard of Rock Point. Stuart MacMackin and George Frazer of Dartmouth came up and six students of southern New England who are members of a S. C. M. deputation.

From Vermont, there were Joan Ripper '37, Edna Leach '36, Marie Horak '34, Muriel Magee '35, Edith Maddock '36, Agnes Jennings, '36, Ruth Jewett '36, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Ruth Barron '36, Eluned Roberts '37, C. H. Patnode '35, and R. S. Wright '35.

Discussions were held Saturday morning, and evening, and Sunday morning. Two main points were brought up Saturday morning when education was discussed. 1. That college should teach a student to think and to think reasonably and clearly. 2. That a college education should be directly applicable to life outside of college.

Saturday evening, the problem of race on different campuses was discussed.

Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat



because The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—*They Taste Better!*

LUCKIES use only the clean center leaves for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. No top leaves because they are under-developed, bitter and harsh. No bottom leaves because they're coarse, dirt-covered, sandy. Only the clean center leaves go into Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. The long, golden strands of fine tobacco are rolled uniformly round and firm . . . no loose ends. That's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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• COMMENCEMENT ISSUE •

The Vermont Cynic

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Dr. Poling Offers Five-Point Peace Program At 143rd Commencement; Six Honorary Degrees Conferred by University of Vermont

Editor and Author Bases Peace Code Principally on Elimination of Aggressive Tactics and Belligerent Activities Between Nations and Peoples—Sophie Kerr, Dr. K. J. Tillotson, Rev. Dr. A. K. Foster, Rev. Dr. D. A. Poling, O. W. Barrett, Justice F. D. Thompson Receive Honorary Degrees

NOTED SPEAKER TELLS GRADUATES PEACE IDEAS

A five-point program for world peace was offered by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York City, editor and author, at the 143rd commencement of the University of Vermont.

Doctor Poling, who based his peace code principally on the elimination of aggressive tactics and belligerent activities between nations and peoples, gave the address for the commencement exercises at which the University conferred a total of 254 degrees, including 194 bachelor degrees, 33 doctor of medicine degrees, 21 masters' degrees, and 6 honorary degrees.

Thirty-one diplomas were awarded by the State Board of Education for the two-year teacher training course and commissions by the United States Government to seventeen first lieutenants, Medical Reserve, United States Army; thirteen second lieutenants, Infantry Reserve; four second lieutenants, Signal Corps Reserve.

The Commencement Address

Urging peace by education, disarmament, elimination of private manufacture of munitions, completion of the arms embargo idea, and entrance into an international pact of non-aggression, Doctor Poling prefaced his explanation of his five-point peace program with the following:

"The majority of us, whether or not we say so or even think so today, would join our own particular war. A man does not know surely what he would do before so momentous an event. He might do exactly or essentially as he now thinks; but I say that there is a kind of immorality in pledging the unknown future, especially when the pledge may compromise that future.

"Without prejudice to our particular convictions, without denying a single personal principle and, while retaining complete freedom of choice and action in the ultimate decision, we may unite in practical measures and go to the full length of the common agreement.

"What, then, may we do together?" Doctor Poling continued, in part:

"With proper humility I submit a five-point program for peace.

First of all, we may think peace. We may organize and distribute the literature of peace. We may acquaint ourselves with the causes of war. We may familiarize ourselves with the aspirations of those nations along whose boundaries the peace is stalked by hates and fears. Here is the beginning of knowledge, knowledge that will be power for international good-will.

Second, we may unite to stop international competition in building fleets and equipping armies. A secretary of war is quoted as saying at an institute on international relations at Riverside, Calif., December, 1931, when he was a private citizen: "We won some things from the war that were not on the program. For example, we had a complete demonstration of the fallacy that preparedness prevents war. That is worth something."

Certainly this statement does not refer to that adequate defensive equipment, to that efficient national police force which few of us would see the United States without. It does refer to the preparedness that preceded the "Marne," that superpreparedness resulting from the mad race in which every nation of Europe joined.

With the above quoted statement I agree. With it too I believe the vast majority of the American people agree. In its spirit and to accomplish its purpose the makers of peace may unite. Let us actively promote, let us organize to support aggressively, disarmament by agreement.

Third, we may unite to press the investigation of the private manufacture of war munitions.

Another has said, "A few years ago when the ineffable William B. Shearer sounded off about his exploits at the Geneva Naval Conference, the people of America got a look at something hor-

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SPECIAL AWARDS, PRIZES IN DIFFERENT FIELDS

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, closing its 143rd year since its founding by Ira Allen on Monday, June 18, conferred 194 bachelors' degrees, 33 doctors of medicine, 21 masters' degrees and 6 honorary degrees. President Guy W. Bailey conferred the degrees, and Francis L. Bailey, state commissioner of education, presented diplomas to 32 graduates of the two-year teacher-training course.

To David W. Jenks of Burlington were awarded the Fred T. Kidder medal for character and leadership and the A. Atwater Kent prize in electrical engineering. To John L. Beckley of Great Neck, N. Y., captain of baseball and basketball, was awarded the Wasson athletic prize for scholarship and attainment. Both Jenks and Beckley were graduated *magna cum laude.* Joseph J. Delfausse of Rockville Center, N. Y., captain of track and a football end, who graduated *cum laude,* won the Edward F. Little cup for excellence in the mechanic arts.

In medicine, E. J. Desautels and A. L. Frechette of Burlington won the Carbee prize for proficiency in obstetrics; P. R. Ransom of Castleton won the Woodbury prize for proficiency in clinical work; Edo Pasetto of Barre won the Woodbury prize for the sophomore with highest standing; and R. A. Backus of South Orange, N. J., won the surgeon general's prize.

Other awards were: S. A. Dutton, Windham, the Henry E. Seymour prize in horticulture; Winifred S. Perry, Essex Junction, the Thomas Bradlee prize for scholarship, character and interest in 4-H club work; N. H. Myers, Burlington, the Robert D. Benedict prize for the best essay on international arbitration; Dorothy E. Kennedy, Waterbury Center, the Alliance Française prize; Mary R. Whitney, Northfield; Elvira M. Farman, Newport; and Anita L. Kittell, Jeffersonville, the Edward P. Butler debating prizes; R. E. McCuin, Highgate Center; D. W. Jenks, Burlington; and C. A. Rogers, Wallingford, the Robert A. Lawrence debating prizes; Marion G. Herberg, Burlington, the Kirby F. Smith junior scholarship in Latin.

Special honors were awarded in geology to D. F. Green, Burlington; and in philosophy to J. L. Beckley.

Commissions as first lieutenants in the Medical Reserve were awarded to seventeen men, commissions as second lieutenants in the Infantry Reserve were awarded to seventeen, and four were awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Signal Corps Reserve. The Loyal Legion saber was awarded to G. L. Davis of Springfield, Vt., and D. W. Jenks was honor graduate in military science and tactics.

TWO WEEKS ACTIVE DUTY FOR RESERVE OFFICERS

Fifteen University of Vermont seniors who are to receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve on June 18, have been ordered to Fort Devens, Mass., June 19 for two weeks active duty. All are assigned to the 388th Infantry, 97th Division Battalion, G. L. Davis, Chelmsford Center, Mass., attached to the 376th Infantry, 94th Division, and M. D. Howe, Adams, Mass., attached to the 419th Infantry, 94th Division.

Those assigned to the 338th Infantry, 97th Division are: D. E. Bennett, C. H. Drown, J. L. Morgan, F. H. Spear, R. H. Treadway, S. Pierce, Jr., and F. O. Walter of Burlington; A. H. Cass and H. G. Stone, Essex Junction; R. M. Donahue, Jericho; and A. C. Pond, Richford.

CITATIONS READ BY PROF. S. B. BASSETT

Citations listing the achievements of the candidates on whom the honorary degrees were conferred by the University of Vermont at its commencement exercises yesterday were read by Prof. Samuel E. Bassett of the University as the candidates stepped forward to receive their respective hoods. The citations follow:

Dr. Kenneth James Tillotson

For the degree of Master of Science in Medicine: KENNETH JAMES TILLOTSON: Born, bred and educated in Vermont; a graduate of our College of Medicine in the class of 1921; chief psychiatrist of a great hospital; a young man who by his energy, enthusiasm and practical wisdom in organizing clinics, by study and research in this country and in Europe, and by fostering research in others, has already made substantial contributions to the new science of psychiatry, and by his skill in making this science an effective handmaid of therapeutics has won the praise of his colleagues in medicine and the abiding gratitude of his patients.

Rev. Dr. Allyn King Foster

For the degree of Doctor of Divinity: ALLYN KING FOSTER: Born in Maryland; educated in institutions of higher learning in both the South and the North: whose belief in the need of educating the spirit, as well as the mind of youth has brought him into contact with students throughout all our broad land; as teacher, pastor and author showing his profound conviction of the incontestable power of the religion of Christ in this age of uncertainties, and as preacher inspiring many an audience of young men and women with the same conviction.

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling

For the degree of Doctor of Divinity: DANIEL ALFRED POLING: Native of Portland, Ore., and graduate of Dallas College; president of national and international religious organizations, and editor of widely read religious periodicals; author of many books; preacher and public speaker heard with gladness; ardent advocate of temperance, and national leader in its advancement through political action, through the church and through education; founder of Allied Youth; who bases an optimistic view of the future on "the hope that lies in the youthful mind."

Sophie Kerr

For the degree of Doctor of Literature: SOPHIE KERR: Native of Maryland; bachelor of arts of Hood College; master of arts of our own University, where she wrote an early history of her native State, and still found time to enliven the pages of the CYNIC with many vivacious verses and many stories marked even then by "the stinging phrase that only Sophie Kerr can write"; today a novelist of distinction and one of the most brilliant writers of the short story in America; whose tales we all take up with eagerness and find ourselves rewarded with a satisfying pleasure, because she makes the story tell itself to a dramatic climax; because of the tempting way in which she can mould a menu into a *deus ex machina,* and because of her incisive pen and keen insight into life, whether it be in the politics and business of a great city or in the quiet fields of her own beloved eastern shore of Maryland.

Otis Warren Barrett

For the degree of Doctor of Science in Agriculture: OTIS WARREN BARRETT: Born in Clarendon, Vt.; a graduate of this University in the class of 1896; entomologist, botanist, horticulturist; serving our national department of agriculture in Washington and in our island possessions in both the Atlantic and the Pacific; expert adviser of foreign governments in Mexico, the West Indies and Africa, both west and east; authority on tropical agriculture,

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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



REV. DR. DANIEL A. POLING, *who made the address to the Vermont graduating class as he appeared in cap and gown just before the opening of the 143rd commencement exercises at the University, when he made a plea for world peace.*

CLASS OF '34 CHOOSES PERMANENT OFFICERS

All Members Elected Prominent on Campus During Entire College Career

According to a recent ballot in the halls of the Old Mill, the following were chosen as permanent officers for the class of 1934:

President, J. J. Delfausse; vice-president, Catherine E. Durick; men's secretary, R. S. Grant; women's secretary, Grace E. Harris; treasurer, A. A. Ross; council representative, C. B. Eaton.

Every member was prominent on the campus during the entire four years.

Joe Delfausse of Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y. is a Sigma Delta Psi. He played football all four years, freshman basketball, class basketball the last three years, and track for four years; he is a member of V Club, Winter Sports Club (4) and Chairman A. S. M. E.

Catherine Durick, of Fair Haven, Vt., is an Alpha Xi Delta. She belongs to Mortar Board, John Dewey Club, was Vice-President (2), W. A. A., Women's Photography Editor 1934 *Ariel,* Lilac Day (2), Football Hop Committee (2), Sophomore Hop Committee, Junior Prom Committee (3), Faculty-Student Council (3, 4), Student Union Council (3, 4), First Vice-President (3), President (4), Deans List (1, 2, 3), Honor Scholarship.

Grace Harris, of Stowe, Vt., is a Tri Delt, Phi Beta Kappa, member of Mortar Board, Faculty-Student Council (4), W. A. A., Press Club, and Dramatic Club. She served on Junior Week Committee (3), Student Union Council (4), and Junior Council (4). Miss Harris played basketball (1, 3), hockey (3), volleyball, captain (3).

Arnold Ross, of St. Albans, Vt., is a member of Delta Psi, Boulder Society, John Dewey Club, and Grey Friars of which he was Vice-President (3, 4). He served on Faculty-Student Council, was Sports Editor 1934 *Ariel,* served on *Cynic* and was Contributing Editor (3, 4), was Assistant Editor 1936 Freshman Handbook, and Editor (3). He was on the board of *Winnowings from the Mill,* Wig and Buskin, Co-Business Manager (3, 4). Mr. Ross served on Razz-Dazz Committee (4), Kake Walk Committee (4), Junior Prom Committee (3), Corporal (3), and was on Dean's List (1, 2, 3).

Chet Eaton, of Worcester, Mass., is

(Continued on page 7)

254 SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES AT EXERCISES HELD MONDAY, JUNE 18

Degrees Awarded to Members of the Four Colleges and Military Science

AWARDS PRESENTED TO HONOR STUDENT

Prizes Awarded for Proficiency in Scholastic, Athletic and Executive Ability

The twenty-seven degrees given out at Commencement exercises on Monday, June 18, are as follows:

DEGREES IN COURSE

College of Agriculture

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Roderick Royce Baldwin.....North Ferrisburg
Stephen Alonzo Dutton.....Windham
Henry Chaffee Lunna.....Newport Center
Ellwyn Edward Miller.....Vernon
Clifford Wells Tilley.....South Burlington
Alden Mark Webster.....Danville

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Hilda Wright Davis.....South Hero
Janet Hazen Dodds.....Burlington
Doris Esther Folsom.....Waitsfield
Mary Clara Horak.....Lynn, Mass.
Ruth Avis Johnstone.....Morrisville
Jean Calbick Kinloch.....Springfield, Mass.
Frances Louise Osgood.....Saxtons River
Velma Adeline Purinton, *cum laude*....Bristol
Dorothy Cynthia Thomas.....Jeffersonville
Leona Martha Warren.....Morrisville
Geneva Edith Wilcox.....East Brookfield
Gertrude Louise Wilder.....Petersham, Mass.
Mary Elizabeth Woodward..Rocky Hill, Conn.

College of Engineering

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

John Charles Arnold, Jr.....Burlington
Arthur Bretagne Blakey....Great Neck, N. Y.
Winston Newell Coburn.....Burlington
David Wilson Jenks, *magna cum laude* Burlington
Charles Jackson Libby....Richmond Hill, N. Y.
George William Patterson, III, *cum laude* Vergennes
Glenn Orson Ricker.....Burlington
Andrew Gordon Walker.....Greenfield, Mass.
Donald Clinton Whitney, *cum laude*..Burlington

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Joseph James Delfausse, *cum laude* Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Richard Michael Donahue.....Jericho
Marshall Durfee Howe.....Adams, Mass.
Paul Ernest Lanou.....Burlington
Frederick Harold Spear.....Burlington

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Walter MacEwan Adams.....Burlington
Albert Hudson Cass.....Essex Junction
Charles Richard Congdon.....Burlington
Clarence Herbert Drown.....Burlington
Jackson Lorne Morgan.....Burlington
Henry Grinnel Stone.....Essex Junction
F. Orson Walter.....Burlington
Frederick Edward Wegner....Plainville, Conn.

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Everett Ernest Carlson.....Shrewsbury, Mass.
Gordon Leslie Davis..Chelmsford Center, Mass.
Richard Renfrew Lowell.....Fitchburg, Mass.
Malcolm Briggs Whitman.....Colchester

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Alice Holland Chalmers.....Rutland
Rachel Haskell Closson.....Wollaston, Mass.
Marjorie MacFarland Collins.....Colchester
Elizabeth Louise Fay.....Jericho
Carl James Kilburn, Jr.....Collinsville, Conn.
Realtus Edward McCuin.....Highgate Center
Jose Maria Monte, *cum laude*.....Montpelier
Ellen Annie Pearl.....Grand Isle
Samuel Pierce, Jr.....Burlington
Addison Cramton Pond.....Richford
George James Rapuano....New Haven, Conn.
Katherine Fanny Ryan.....Vergennes
Ralph William Ryan.....Vergennes
Ursula Jenny Scutakes.....Burlington
Kenneth David Spaulding.....Newport
Paul Brookings Williams.....Montpelier

Bachelors of Science in Education

Elizabeth Marcia Baker.....North Ferrisburg
Simon Arkin .....Newport
Hattie Elizabeth Beers .....Bennington
Lawrence Lewis Bowers.....Burlington
Dorothy Verna Buzzell.....Burlington
Walter Edward Concannon.....Milton, Mass.
Catherine Elizabeth Durick.....Fair Haven
Anna Thacher Greene.....Pomfret
Norma Elizabeth Hathorn....White River Jct.
Helen I. Hubbard.....Rochester
Ada Margaret Ingalls.....Orleans
Helen Beyer Jenkins.....Orleans
Theodora Johnson .....Springfield
Margaret Russell Kinsman....North Thetford
Mary Agnes Leddy.....Burlington
Ellen Lona Lyman.....Hinesburg
Sylvia Ruth MacKinney.....Burlington
Dorothy Wilma Meader, *cum laude* North Ferrisburg
Marion Pearl Mitchell.....Burlington
Eugenia Stella Powers.....Lower Waterford
Eulalie Julia Powers.....Lower Waterford
Daisy May Putnam.....Springfield
Edith Rogers.....Fairhaven, Mass.

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"Develop Personality" Urges Dr. Allyn Foster

Baccalaureate Speaker Outlines Five Bases Entering Into a Life Philosophy Which Can Survive This "Tumbled World" in Addressing Commencement Audience on "Things That Remain"

Disregard the "tumbled world," do your job well and be able "to absorb punishment," cautioned the Rev. Dr. Allyn King Foster of New York City to members of the graduating class of the University of Vermont at the baccalaureate services in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon.

Doctor Foster uttered these exhortations at the close of his baccalaureate sermon on the subject, "Things That Remain." In speaking of the development of an ability to absorb punishment, Doctor Foster told the graduating class that many men and women of apparently considerable less intelligence will be holding responsible positions through influence.

The speaker said, in part: "I am not so much concerned with the tumbled world which confronts you as with the philosophy of life with which you attack it. Every age is more or less tumbled. That is the kind of world in which you live. Every realm of experience, of tradition, even of science has been roughly handled by the ruthless, analytical spirit of our day. Is there such a thing as a start-up from scratch in these days when all authority is shaken? Just what is it that remains on which life can firmly rest?

Let us admit for the moment that all infallibilities in science, in religion and in all the rest, must wait. What have we to go on?

Basing our method upon assured scientific findings, several interesting things emerge. First, we live in a rational—super-rational universe. The things we see are but the measurable parts of the total reality. An unseen, ceaselessly creative universe is all about us. That is the real finality. We see hydrogen and oxygen combined into a new thing, water, without being able to tell the processes by which it came about. As a matter of fact, our visible universe is only a symbol of the unseen world which created and sustains it. Natural and super-natural are opposite sides of the same thing.

Second, this is a personality-producing universe. All mighty, creative forces reach their climax in human personality. Nothing higher is known. That ought to give us a clue to the nature of those forces themselves. It is an ancient insight which no science has yet been able to overturn that declares a personal God to be behind all the natural processes. That is much on which to base a life philosophy.

Third, there is an environment all about us, favorable to the development of personality. Nature never creates without sustaining what she creates, and all the forces in our world are favorable to the growth of persons, individually and in groups. Morals are nothing more than the secret of how to live with one's self and with others. Certain conduct advances the species, certain other conduct retards it. It is easy enough for a sensible man to discover what conduct has survival value. Never has the world needed a sound ethical heart as much as now.

Fourth, the rapid drift just now among the leading scientists is toward belief in a personalized world. Compton, Eddington, Jeans, and a host of others are saying that while science can never discover God, there is no reason why a personal God may not be found. What if the universe were like a vast human body with a living personal spirit pervading it, even as our bodies are pervaded by a conscious spirit? That, too, is much in an age where ancient ideas of God are crumbling.

Fifth, another thing remains unshaken in this world of bewilderment. For two thousand years men have trusted the tested personality of Jesus. He is being appealed to as the cure of human ills. He is the embodiment for many of all that man could become and all that God could be if he appeared in human form. His spirit pervading our institutions will make new individuals and a new society. Somewhere, you must break into life and I commend to you the principles and the spirit of Jesus."

Doctor Foster is secretary, department of student work, board of education, Northern Baptist Convention. He has visited colleges in every State in the country.

Members of the faculty, trustees and special guests of the University marched into the chapel with the students who will receive their degrees today. The chapel auditorium was filled to capacity with parents, relatives and friends of the graduates.

The Rev. Evan Thomas, professor emeritus at the University, was chaplain of the day, delivering the invocation, reading the scripture lesson, and leading in prayer. Doctor Foster gave the closing prayer and benediction.

Dr. David Martin of Essex Junction was general marshal; Prof. George G. Groat, faculty marshal; George H. Burrows, II '34 and Winthrop M. Flagg, Med. '34, class marshals; Miss Miriam N. Marston, organist, and Prof. Howard G. Bennett, director of music.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD FRIDAY, JUNE 15, ON FRONT CAMPUS PARK

Gowning of Statues and Class Day Speeches Are Features of Annual Class Day

Commencement activities at the University of Vermont were ushered in Friday, June 8, when the class of 1934, attired in caps and gowns, gathered on the front campus for their Class Day exercises. Standing on the steps of the Ira Allen Chapel, Pres. Guy W. Bailey opened the morning activities with a brief message to the graduating class. Then, formed in a long column of twos and headed by its marshal, G. H. Burrows, II, the class moved slowly to various points of the campus in the senior class pilgrimage. The first stop was made at the statue of Lafayette. After draping the statue with cap and gown, the class listened to R. E. McCuin as he spoke of the qualities of leadership shown by Lafayette. Moving on, the class next draped the statue of Ira Allen and heard a few words of praise for the work of the latter as founder of the University. This speech was given by G. W. Patterson, III. The class then continued its walk about the campus, bidding farewell to the places to which they have become so attached during the past four years. The deans of the various colleges spoke briefly at different points. Completing the pilgrimage, the class adjourned until the afternoon when the Class Day speeches were delivered on the campus.

In his address to the undergraduates, C. J. Libby delivered the principal address of the afternoon. He cautioned the lower classes and urged them to carry on the traditions of Vermont in the future.

J. L. Beckley delivered the pipe oration as he and his classmates had their traditional class smoke. In his address Beckley reviewed landmarks of the past and dwelt briefly on the future.

The Boulder oration was delivered by C. F. Dobson who spoke of the qualities of character of which the Boulder is symbolic and of the deep place which this old stone holds in the hearts of Vermont students.

F. P. Colburn delivered the class poem which he had composed himself. Miss Catherine Durick reviewed the history of the class for the past four years. Miss Helen Jenkins gave the class oration and Miss Claribel Morris delivered the class essay.

Moving to the north side of the Fleming Museum the class planted its sprout on the north wall of this building and listened to the ivy oration by Miss Alice McConnell who spoke of the deep tradition associated with this custom. The exercises were brought to a conclusion with the singing of "Champlain."

TEN SENIORS INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

Prof. George V. Kidder, associate professor of Greek and Latin at the University, was re-elected president of the University of Vermont Phi Beta Kappa Society at a meeting held Saturday morning. Other officers are: J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., vice-president; Miss Janice J. Byington, corresponding secretary; Prof. Harry F. Perkins, register; Forrest W. Kehoe, treasurer; and Prof. Leon W. Dean, historian. All the officers are residents of Burlington.

Delegates to the Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa to be held in Cincinnati in September were also chosen at the meeting. They are Professor Kidder and Leonard W. Doten of Dayton, Ohio. The alternate is J. Hervey Macomber, Jr.

Of the ten new members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, nine were initiated into the society Saturday. They are: Joseph J. Delfausse of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Dorothea W. Meader of North Ferrisburg; Jose M. Monte of Montpelier; George W. Patterson, III, of Vergennes; Greta Peterson of Worcester; Velma A. Purinton of Bristol; Ruth M. Reynolds of Brattleboro; Donald C. Whitney of Burlington; and M. Joyce Young of Vergennes. Hugh C. Wilson of Windsor, the tenth Phi Beta Kappa-elect, was not present at the initiation ceremony.

President's Address

By D. J. Tobin

It is with a peculiar feeling, a mingling of happiness and regret, that we gather here today on our campus beside beautiful Lake Champlain. Happiness that at last we are about to receive the highest reward that our Alma Mater can give—our diploma, a cherished evidence of our four years of work and study. Regret that this is one of the few—all too few—remaining times that we will be assembled together. Soon we will scatter to our homes and to positions of varying importance throughout the country. Our college days, the happiest of our lives, are over. Today, the warm hand of fellowship; tomorrow the plunge into the cold world where we will be alone with few to counsel and advise. Regret that we are about to leave this beautiful campus where we have worked and played for the past four years. Regret that we are to leave the professors who have been our warmest friends, albeit that we may at times have thought otherwise.

So this occasion is one where sober thoughts should predominate. The realization that we are at last to embark on that journey into life, where only our abilities will be the signposts, guiding us to positions of which we can be proud, and places that will never bring discredit to our Alma Mater. The ideals that have been inculcated in us, the ideals that Vermont men and women from time immemorial have had, the ideals that spurred our beloved and world-famous founder, Ira Allen, cannot but lead us to positions of note in the world.

The conditions in the world are such that a distinct challenge confronts us. No bed of roses awaits us as we start out. Instead the rungs of the ladder of success are very insecure; the rate at which we succeed depends on ourselves alone. We realize the problems, and it is with a firm tread, a steady eye and uplifted chin that we go out into the world to make our mark.

So, fellow classmates, let us leave our Alma Mater, determined that all our actions will bring nothing but credit to dear old U. V. M. Let us carry with us the lessons we have learned, cherishing the memories of an all-too-brief sojourn, and be men and women worthy of our University and its ideals.

VERMONT RECIPIENT OF $248,928 IN GIFTS DURING THE PAST YEAR

Announcement Made by President Bailey Before 800 Graduates at Alumni Reunion

A total of $248,928 in gifts, annuities and trust funds has been made available to the University of Vermont during the past college year, Guy W. Bailey, president, announced at the annual alumni luncheon Saturday noon.

Approximately 800 graduates, faculty and friends of the University received the announcement with applause. President Bailey in commenting upon the gifts said that "our friends have been most kind to us in view of the times."

Included in the total were gifts of $67,804 to the endowment fund of the University, $116,843 in the annuity fund, and $65,000 made available by the trustees of the John L. Southwick and Mabel Louise Southwick Fund.

Before the luncheon, a colorful affair with several of the reuning classes in ingenious costumes, a large number of alumni gathered in the vicinity of the commencement headquarters in the University gymnasium. A novel arrangement of booths, decorated in the college colors of green and gold, for the use of reuning classes met with much favorable comment. The booths were used as headquarters for the classes in place of tents which have dotted the campus in the vicinity of the gymnasium in past years. The booths were located about the edge of the gymnasium floor.

It was announced at the luncheon that more than 500 alumni had registered up to Saturday noon. Many more were expected to make their presence in the city known by commencement time today. The headquarters were open all day Sunday.

Henry B. Oatley of Grent Neck, N. Y., president of the Alumni Council, presided at the luncheon and introduced the representatives of the various reuning classes. Robert Roberts of Burlington, class of 1869, was the oldest alumnus present. Others of classes which were graduated more than a half century ago included W. Scott Nay of Underhill, class of 1873, and H. M. McFarland of Hyde Park, class of 1878. They were sole representatives of their class.

Mason S. Stone '83, of Montpelier, retiring trustee, was one of four present from his class, that number constituting, he announced, one-half the living members of a class of fourteen graduates.

Other speakers included Col. Wait C. Johnson '99, of Columbus, Ohio; Lee C. Abbott '00, of Franklin, Mass.; Eugene H. Clowse '09, Richmond; Major Adrian St. John '14, Governor's Island, N. Y.; Sidney L. Harris '18, Leominster, Mass.; Dr. Karl C. McMahon '19, Burlington; Albert J. Runnals '20, Montpelier; and Willard C. Arms '21, Burlington.

The costume cup, awarded each year to the reuning class having the most original costume and most pep, went to the class of 1914, it was announced by Charles L. Woodbury, chairman of the committee on costumes. The class of 1920 won honorable mention.

The application of the classes of 1934 for membership in the alumni body of the University was accepted.

Entertainment, of which a generous amount was furnished by the alumni speakers, consisted of songs by a double quartet, composed of University Glee Club members, and tableaux re-enacting the stirring scenes of General Lafayette's visit to Burlington and the University in 1825. The latter entertainment was under the supervision of Francis F. Colburn '34, of Burlington.

VERMONT FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES HOLD ANNUAL RECEPTIONS

Receptions and teas at the fraternities occupied the attention of alumni, friends and active chapter members late Friday afternoon as a part of the 130th Commencement activities at the University of Vermont.

Nearly 100 guests were present at the reception and tea at the Lambda Iota fraternity. In the receiving line were Mrs. C. J. Wright of Williston and Mrs. E. H. Deavitt of Montpelier. Mrs. M. D. McMahon and Miss Jane McIntosh, both of Burlington, poured. Mrs. Daniel L. Cady was honorary hostess. Assisting Mrs. McMahon and Miss McIntosh were Miss Ruth Abbott of West Roxbury, Mass., Miss Helen Jenkins of Orleans, Miss Elva Mae Jenkins of Orleans, and Miss Ruth Groat of Burlington.

In the receiving line at Sigma Phi place were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fuller of DeLand, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Chandler S. Gates of Wellesley, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goss and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dow of this city. In the line representing the active chapter was G. H. Burrows '34 of Exeter, N. H., Mrs. F. H. Shepardson, Mrs. G. J. Holden, Mrs. A. E. Moore and Miss Constance Wheeler poured, and the Misses Marjorie Hayden, Hope Ranslow, Elizabeth Ford, Eileen McNall, Natalie Richardson and Sally Mitchell served.

Phi Delta Theta had Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard, Mrs. George M. Sabin, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodd, Mrs. John E. Booth, George Starbuck, Marshall Howe, Tobey Churchill, Horatio Sabin. Pouring were Mrs. Forrest W. Kehoe, Mrs. Thomas W. Gurney, Mrs. Roy L. Patrick and Mrs. Harry S. Weed.

For the first hour, the receiving line at Delta Psi included Judge J. H. Macomber, Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Macomber, Jr. Those who poured were Mrs. Harry F. Perkins and Mrs. Powell Morris. For the second hour, Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bassett were in the receiving line and Mrs. Samuel E. Bassett and Mrs. E. L. Ingalls poured. About 100 guests were present.

The receiving line at Sigma Nu included R. Emmett Wright, Miss Grace Harris, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Aiken. Mrs. Lorenzo Howe, Mrs. Harrison Soule and Mrs. Robert Whitcomb poured.

Sigma Delta fraternity receiving line included Mrs. A. L. Whiting of this city, Mrs. P. R. Stetson of New Haven, Conn., Roderick Baldwin of the class of '34 and William Stetson of the class of '34. Mrs. Anna N. Bosworth and Mrs. A. R. Midgley poured and the Misses Olive Puffer, Grace Lutman, Alberta Gove and Shirley Tripp served.

At the reception held by Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Braun were in the receiving line during the first hour. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean with Mrs. P. D. Raine of Essex Junction, Miss Gennette C. Davis and two members of Alpha Chi Omega—Miss Ellen L. Lyman '34 and Miss M. Jane Parsons '35, greeted the guests during the second hour. The rooms were attractively decorated with summer flowers, a color motif of yellow and black being carried out. Miss Margaret M. Kane '35, was chairman of the hostess committee.

Red and white peonies, combined with summer flowers were used about the room of the Phi Beta Phi fraternity house at 369 South Prospect Street, forming a charming background for the afternoon reception held there. About one hundred guests attended. In the receiving line were Miss Mary W. Bennett '34, outgoing president of Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. White, housemother at the Pi Beta Phi house; Miss Marjorie Jenks '35, the new president of the chapter; and Mrs. James S. Grow. Miss Lucy E. Frost '36, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A color motif of pink and white was used at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 215 South Prospect Street, where about fifty guests were received during the afternoon. In the receiving line during the first hour there were Dean and Mrs. George F. Eckhard, Mrs. Benjamin B. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wears and Miss Natalie Richardson '35. Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Gray, Miss Helen E. Heininger '35 and Miss Janet H. Dodds '34, received during the second hour. Miss F. Elizabeth Haig '36, was chairman of the hostess committee.

DR. S. R. WARD '64 U. V. M.'S OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS

Dr. Samuel R. Ward of Richmond, Ill., was announced as holding the distinction of being the oldest living graduate of the University of Vermont at the alumni luncheon Saturday. Doctor Ward, who was graduated in the class of 1864, seventy-two years ago, is ninety-two years old.

A letter from his home was read before the alumni. It contained the information that Doctor Ward heard Abraham Lincoln deliver the immortal address at Gettysburg, knows persons who were in the theater when Lincoln was shot, and was in Chicago at the time of the great conflagration in that city.

The alumni replied by telegram.

MISS CHARLOTTE DEVOLT WINS HONORARY DEGREE AT COE COLLEGE, IOWA

Miss Charlotte deVolt, instructor of violin and solfeggio at the University of Vermont, on June 4 received an honorary degree in music at the commencement exercises of Coe College, Iowa. At the age of fifteen Miss deVolt won a four-year competitive scholarship in violin at Coe College. A year later she came East to study with such masters as Charles Martin Loeffler of Boston, Richard Burgin, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony orchestra, Victor Kuzdo and Leopold Auer of New York City, going later to Vienna for subsequent study in violin and theory at the University of Vienna. Miss deVolt is a graduate of the Longy School of Music in Boston. She has recently been made concertmaster of the Burlington Symphony orchestra.

Alyce: The bride looked stunning, didn't she?

George: Yes, and the groom looked stunned, didn't he?

"You ought to lend your scooter to your little brother sometimes," said Auntie severely.

"I do, Auntie," declared Johnnie. "He has it up the hills and I have it down."

RETIRING CLASSES AND CAMPUS SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL REUNIONS

Several reunion classes at the University of Vermont held dinners Sunday. President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey were host and hostess at a dinner given the class of 1900 at the Allenwood Inn last night.

The class of 1899 met on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont yesterday noon. Island Villa, Grand Isle, was the scene of the class of 1909 dinner.

Major Adrian St. John of Governor's Island, L. I., was chosen class representative on the Alumni Council at a dinner meeting of the class of 1914 at the Burlington Country Club. Twenty-nine members were present.

The class of 1918 held its reunion banquet at Oakledge Manor with twenty-eight members, including their families, present. During the dinner an orchestra led by Robert Dalton furnished concert music. After dinner the class assembled under an oak tree on the lawn and elected Raymond A. Briggs of Montpelier president; Mildred Chapin Mudgett of Essex Junction, vice-president; and George C. Stanley, Burlington, secretary, these officers to hold office until the next reunion four years hence. Members of the class were present from neighboring states, the farthest away being Washington, D. C. L. A. Woodward, of Burlington, had charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Willis R. Buck was in charge of arrangements at the 1919 reunion dinner at the Lake Champlain Yacht Club, where the class of 1921 also held its meeting with Willard C. Arms of Burlington presiding. The class of 1920 held its reunion dinner at Twist O'Hill in Williston. The reunion committee consisted of Dr. Paul K. French, William L. Hammond, Mrs. Chester Way, Alfred J. Runnals, Mildred Powell, Robert O. Fowler, and Mrs. Mildred Brownell Rublee.

Boulder Society, men's senior honorary society, held a breakfast on the Hotel Vermont roof garden Saturday morning with about twenty-five present. Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, senior honorary society for women, held their reunion breakfast in a private dining room at the Hotel Vermont Sunday morning.

"Beg your pardon, but what is your name, sir?" asked the hotel clerk.

"Name!" echoed the indignant guest, who has just signed the register. "Don't you see my signature there?"

"I do," answered the clerk. "That's what aroused my curiosity."

254 SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES AT EXERCISES HELD MONDAY, JUNE 18

(*Continued from page 1*)

Theodore Dearborn Sargent.....Chelsea
Alden Joseph Spicer.....Essex Junction
Alice Marguerite Stearns.....Burlington
Shirley Mae Tripp.....Springfield
Michael Albert Valerio, Jr...Amsterdam, N. Y.
Mildred Pierce Vosburg.....South Burlington
Ruth Margery West.....Shelburne
*Caro Goodrich Wyman.....Burlington
* As of 1933.

Bachelors of Science

Clarence Gardner Bailey.....Delmar, N. Y.
Ronald Hollis Bingham.....Enosburg Falls
Blaney Beverly Blodgett.....Long Lake, N. Y.
Clarence Edward Bombard.....Burlington
William Walsh Brislin.....Rutland
Albert Anatol Brosseau.....Highgate
George Howard Burrows, 2nd...Exeter, N. H.
Nancy Philinda Campbell...Manchester Center
Joseph Anthony Chiota.....Bridgeport, Conn.
Harris H. Cohen.....Burlington
Clarence Frederick Dobson
East Templeton, Mass.
Burton Lawton Emerson.....Burlington
Wilbert Simon Farrell.....Shelburne
Henry Finks.....Portland, Me.
Samuel William Fishman.....Vergennes
William Henry Galvin, Jr.....Enfield, Mass.
Donald Pitt Germann.....Rutherford, N. J.
‡Samuel Aaron Goldman.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Phillip Dexter Gould.....Malden, Mass.
Douglas Francis Green.....Burlington
Clifford Burr Harwood.....Rupert
Henry Simpson Hebb.....Bridgton, Me.
†Edward Glens Hurlburt.....Bridgeport, Conn.
*Isadore Isenberg.....Revere, Mass.
Morris Kramer.....Winthrop, Mass.
Edward Joseph Layden.....Rutland
Robert Matthew Levin.....Burlington
William Charles McGowan.....Burlington
John Joseph McGrath.....Adams, Mass.
Raymond Alfred Martin.....Rutland
Stanley Frederick Morris....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bernard Joseph Mulcahy.....Barre
Carlos Grandy Otis.....Burlington
Joseph Risman.....Lynn, Mass.
Bernard Chester Rubino...Baldwinville, Mass.
William Joseph Ryan.....Montpelier
†Anthony Theodore Scutakes.....Burlington
Katharine Jean Shaw.....South Peacham
Hyman Silverstein.....Brookline, Mass.
William Paul Stetson.....New Haven, Conn.
Donald Joseph Tobin.....Taftsville, Conn.
Robert Julius Weissman.....Newark, N. J.
Andrew Stanley Wesoly...New Britain, Conn.
Jean Pearson Westmoreland..Washington, D. C.
H. Parker Wetherbee.....Burlington
* As of 1933.
† As of 1931.
‡ As of 1932.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Ellen Mercedes Barrett.....St. Johnsbury
Ellinor Francis Bean.....Morrisville
John Luther Beckley, *magna cum laude*
Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Barbara Belcher.....Maplewood, N. J.
Dayton Ernest Bennett, Jr.....Burlington
Mary Warburton Bennett.....Springfield
Alida Mae Bixby.....Essex Center
Stella Adaline Brown, *cum laude*...Montpelier
Rebecca Jane Camp (in education)..Morrisville
Augusta Cohen.....Burlington
William Cohen.....Burlington
Francis Peabody Colburn.....Burlington
Preston Curtis Cummings.....Burlington
Ruth Harriet Dawson..Needham Heights, Mass.
Elvira Mary Farnam.....Newport
Helen Ruth Fogg.....Burlington
Eola Goodrich (in education).....Morrisville
Robert Smith Grant.....Adams, Mass.
Grace Ellen Harris, *cum laude*.....Stowe
Marjorie Hayden.....Winchester, Mass.
Virginia Irving Herr.....Waterbury, Conn.
Alice Debaker Hoyt.....Salem, Mass.
Ruby Cora Jenness.....Barton
Helen Lillian Johnson.....Island Pond
Fletcher Baird Joslin.....Waitsfield
Ruth Augusta Kobel.....Port Henry, N. Y.
Betty Janice Lane.....Barre
Alice Lee McConnell.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Muriel Louisa Magee.....Watertown, Conn.
Claribel Reed Morris.....Burlington
Earle Carleton Morse, Jr....Worcester, Mass.
Florence Elizabeth Morse..Framingham, Mass.
Shirley Christine Morse.....Morrisville
Ruth Mary Mullin.....Proctor
Norman Higbee Myers.....Burlington
Marie Bissell Naylor.....Hartford, Conn.
Greta A. Peterson, *cum laude*.....Worcester
Mary Savilla Poling.....Hillsboro, N. H.
Max Leon Powell, Jr.....Burlington
Helen Rockwell.....Proctor
Arnold Alexander Ross.....St. Albans
Herbert Joseph Selib.....Jamaica Plain, Mass.
*S. Nathan Spiller.....Barre
Elinor Ellen Stevens.....Essex Junction
Edith Tedford.....Albany, N. Y.
Laura Wooster Tracy.....Shelburne
Marion Elizabeth Waite.....Shoreham
Donald Clark Worcester.....Watertown, Mass.
* As of 1933.

Bachelor of Arts

Lydia Ellen Curler.....Richmond
Evelyn Cornelia Holden.....Cambridge, N. Y.
Ruth Johnson.....Medford, Mass.
Ruth Mary Reynolds, *cum laude*...Brattleboro
Ida Saiger, *magna cum laude*.....Burlington
Rose Alma Sausville.....Bennington
Barbara Gage Whitney.....Springfield, Mass.
Hugh Chase Wilson, *cum laude*.....Windsor
Mary Joyce Young, *cum laude*.....Vergennes

College of Medicine

Doctors of Medicine

Richard Allison Backus, Jr., B.S.
South Orange, N. J.
Leonard Macy Berry, B.S.....Plainville, Conn.
Edward Sumner Brewster, A.B..New York City
Donald Ellsworth Coburn, B.S., *cum laude*
Hardwick
John Lee Cogland, B.S.....Burke, N. Y.
Eugene Joseph Desautels, B.S.....Burlington
Reginald Fuller DeWitt, B.S.....Shoreham
William Allen Donnelly, B.S.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Burton Lawton Emerson.....Burlington
Winthrop Maillot Flagg..North Attleboro, Mass.
Alfred Leo Frechette, *cum laude*
Berlin, N. H.
Emilio Giannarelli.....Barre
Howard Theodore Guare.....Montpelier
Thomas Joseph Halligan, B.S.....Montpelier
Harlan Eugene Karr, B.S.....Northfield
Aldo Leani, *cum laude*.....Barre
Ruth Irene Leonard, B.S.....North Calais
Eugene Harvey Luck, B.S.....Burlington
J. Frederick Lynch, Jr., B.S.....Burlington
Thomas Smith McLean, Jr., B.S.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Christie Ellen McLeod, B.S.....South Barre
Thor Olson, B.S.....Brattleboro
Duncan William Persons.....Hudson, Mass.
Philip Reynolds Ransom, B.S.....Castleton
James Joseph Reedy, B.S.....Rutland
Flora Marie Remillard, B.S.....Saco, Me.
Paul Greene Rowand.....New Canaan, Conn.
John Louis Saia, B.S.....Barre
Anthony Theodore Scutakes.....Burlington
Karl Fader Searles, B.S.....St. Johnsbury
Arthur Bradford Sharples, B.S., *cum laude*
New Bedford, Mass.
Benjamin Singerman, B.S., *cum laude*
Burlington
Paul Colby Willard, B.S.....Passumpsic

Department of Military Science and Tactics

First Lieutenants, Medical Reserve, United States Army

Richard Allison Backus, Jr.
South Orange, N. J.

CLASS OF 1869 100% PRESENT AT EXERCISES

The class of 1869 had no difficulty in capturing the McCullough Cup awarded each year to the alumni class having the highest percentage of living members registered for Commencement. The presence of Robert Roberts, eighty-six, of Burlington, only living member of that class, at the Commencement activities gave that class 100 per cent and possession of the cup for one year. Mr. Roberts received the cup from Pres. Guy W. Bailey amid the generous applause of the large crowd present for the Commencement exercises yesterday morning. Mr. Roberts is the senior trustee of the University, having been elected to that office in 1895.

Donald Ellsworth Coburn.....Hardwick
John Lee Cogland.....Burke, N. Y.
Eugene Joseph Desautels.....Burlington
Reginald Fuller DeWitt.....Shoreham
William Allen Donnelly...Atlantic City, N. J.
Burton Lawton Emerson.....Syracuse, N. Y.
Alfred Leo Frechette.....Berlin, N. H.
Thomas Joseph Halligan.....Montpelier
Aldo Leani.....Barre
Eugene Harvey Luck.....Burlington
Thomas Smith McLean, Jr...Bridgeport, Conn.
John Louis Saia.....Barre
Antonio Theodore Scutakes.....Burlington
Arthur Bradford Sharples..New Bedford, Mass.
Benjamin Singerman.....Burlington
Paul Colby Willard.....Passumpsic

Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army

Dayton Ernest Bennett.....Burlington
Albert Hudson Cass.....Essex Junction
Gordon Leslie Davis..Chelmsford Center, Mass.
Richard Michael Donahue.....Jericho
Clarence Herbert Drown.....Burlington
Marshall Durfee Howe.....Adams, Mass.
Jackson Lorne Morgan.....Burlington
Samuel Pierce, Jr.....Burlington
Addison Cramton Pond.....Richford
Frederick Harold Spear.....Burlington
Henry Grinnell Stone.....Essex Junction
Robert Hyde Treadway.....Burlington
Frank Orson Walter.....Burlington

John Joseph Connelly, Jr.....Cambridge
(Will receive commission upon completion of camp requirement)
Donald Pitt Germann.....Rutherford, N. J.
(Will receive commission upon completion of camp requirement)
Paul Ernest Lanou.....Burlington
(Will receive commission upon completion of camp requirement)

William Joseph Ryan.....Montpelier
(Will receive commission upon reaching legal age, September 13, 1934)

Second Lieutenants, Signal Corps Reserve, United States Army

Winston Newell Coburn.....Burlington
David Wilson Jenks.....Burlington
Charles Jackson Libby...Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Winfred Alban Ross.....Sechlerville, Wis.
(Will receive commission upon reaching legal age, July 8, 1934)

Teacher Training Course

Diploma for Two Years' Course Awarded by the State Board of Education

Ethel Eunice Barber.....Brattleboro
Doris Carolyn Berry.....Burlington
Louise Muriel Brown.....St. Johnsbury
Theresa Maria Burns.....Burlington
Eileen Kathryn Connelly.....Underhill
Margaret Vivian Cota.....Grand Isle
Herma Mildred Davis.....Williston
Thelma Ethel Day.....Middletown Springs
Rita Harriet Finnegan.....Lowell
Laura Dunbar Fleming.....Swanton
Mary Lela Fresn.....South Hero
Daphne Anne Louise Gill.....Middlebury
Gladys Carolyn Gokey.....Jericho
Katherine Elizabeth Harte.....Fairfax
Clara Berdena Henry.....Green River
Phoebe Marie Hooker.....Bradford
Kathleen Marie Kehoe.....Enosburg Falls
*Louella Chadwick Kittell.....St. Albans
Edith Elizabeth McCreedy....Randolph Center
Marjorie Mary McGrath.....Burlington
Helen Wright McKenzie.....Fairfax
Marguerite Marie Moreau.....Swanton
Ethel Lillian Perrotta.....Burlington
Laura Margaret Poquette.....Grand Isle
Bernice Irene Robinson.....Waterbury Center
Pearl Mary Savage.....Grand Isle
Catherine Dorothy Simpson.....Barre
Velma Irene Sourdiff.....Burlington
Evelyn Adelle Stygles.....Colchester
Kathryn Leila Touchette.....St. Albans
Elizabeth Vreeland Washburn.....Windsor
* Work completed in Summer Sessions.

ADVANCED DEGREES

MASTER OF ARTS

EDUCATION

Leo Paul Granger, B.S. Vermont, 1924. (In absentia)
Thesis: A Study of a System of No Mid-year and Final Examinations and Its Effect Upon Students

ENGLISH

Walter Van Tilburg Clark, B.A., University of Nevada, 1931; M.A., University of Nevada, 1932
Thesis: A Study in Robinson Jeffers
Marshall Tatro Miltimore, Ph.B., Vermont, 1933
Thesis: Interrelation of Drama and Audience

GERMAN

John Ellis Craps, B. A., University of South Carolina, 1932
Thesis: Arthur Schnitzler's Novellen

HISTORY

Helen Nancy Allen, B.S., Vermont, 1933
Thesis: Anglo-French Relations During the Peace of Amiens
Winston Allen Flint, B.A., Norwich, 1928. (In absentia)
Thesis: Some Progressive Tendencies in Vermont Since 1900 as Reflected in Legislation
Raymond Eliot Bassett, B.A., Yale, 1928
Thesis: A Study of the Promotion, Building and Financing of the Vermont Central Railway to July 1, 1853

LATIN

Harriet Elizabeth Kelly, B.A., University of Pittsburgh, 1908
Thesis: A Study of the Differences Between Latin and English Modes of Expression with Special Reference to Poetry, Based Upon an Analysis of Virgil's Aeneid

MATHEMATICS

Lydia Eleanor Blodgett, Ph.B., Vermont, 1929
Thesis: A Study of Folium Homologies and Singularities at Infinity
Harold Eugene Dow, B.S., Harvard, 1933
Thesis: Elements of the Theory of Potential

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Sheldon Ward Williams, B.S., Cornell, 1932
Thesis: Dairy Farm Management with a Falling Price Level



F. P. COLBURN

Class Poem

By F. P. COLBURN

"OBJECTION"

And did we profit from these hills of grace?
And are we, in our wisdom, blind to see?
How wise it is to seek simplicity?
Has this first survey of the human race
Shown us the monuments which men embrace?
Have we been told . . . . or has complacency
Taught: "War is normal . . . . hatred has to be,
And these unchanging facts are yours to face"?

Go back and find the hills; seek out the rain.
Hark to the wind. . . . Take back, from these, delight
In peace. Remember, war and hate and pain
Were made by man. . . . Take back each silent night,
Take back each golden day of peace again,
For peace is yours, your heritage . . . . your right.

BOTANY

Wilbur Parker Pierce, A.B., Dartmouth, 1931
Thesis: Cell Nuclear and Chromosome Dimensions in Some Violet Species and Hybrids
Fletcher John Proctor, B.S., Vermont, 1932
Thesis: Eccentric Growth in White Ash

CHEMISTRY (Organic)

John David Erit, B.S., Vermont 1933
Thesis: The Preparation of Some New Carbocyclic Diguanidines of Possible Physiological Significance
Winifred Mills Randall, B.A., Smith 1931
Thesis: The Preparation of a Series of Guanidine Derivatives of Possible Physiological Significance

CHEMISTRY (Physical)

Louis Arthur King, B.S., Mississippi State, 1932
Thesis: Free Energy Change in the Hydrogenation of Pyridine of Piperidine
Felix John Naples, B.A., Youngstown, 1933
Thesis: The Equilibrium Relations of Glutamic and Pyroglutamic Acids

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

William Gordon Loveless, B.S., Ontario Agricultural College, 1931
Thesis: A Study of Chlorine Products in Relation to Their Application as Germicides on Dairy Farms

PHYSICS

Merton LeRoy Joslin, B.S., Vermont, 1931
Thesis: Spectrophotovoltaic and Other Electrical Properties of Certain Crystals of Molybdenite

ZOOLOGY

Claire Antoinette Hubbard, Ph.B., Vermont, 1933
Thesis: A Comparative Study of the Eye Musculature of Various Rodents

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

August Joseph Bisson, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Vermont, 1927.
Thesis: Alternating Current Three-phase Four-wire Network in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City

Three seniors heading the honor list were graduated *magna cum laude,* ten *cum laude;* two received special honors, one in geology and one in philosophy. The Department of Military Science and Tactics conferred upon three graduates high military recognition. Twenty students were awarded miscellaneous prizes. Five medics graduated *cum laude.*

The class of 1865 through its only living representative, Robert Roberts '86 of Burlington, received the McCullough Cup which is awarded annually to the alumni class having the highest percentage of living members registered for Commencement.

HONOR LIST

HONORS IN MEDICINE

CUM LAUDE

Donald Ellsworth Coburn, B.S.
Benjamin Singerman, B.S.
Arthur Bradford Sharples, B.S.
Aldo Leani
Alfred Leo Frechette

SENIORS

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

John Luther Beckley
David Wilson Jenks
Ida Saiger

CUM LAUDE

Stella Adaline Brown
Grace Ellen Harris
Dorotha Wilma Meader
Jose Maria Monte
George William Patterson, III
Velma Adeline Purinton
Ruth Mary Reynolds
Donald Clinton Whitney
Hugh Chase Wilson
Mary Joyce Young

SPECIAL HONORS

GEOLOGY

Douglas Francis Green
Thesis: The General Geology of Grand Isle with Particular Reference to the Paleontology of the Trenton Beds

PHILOSOPHY

John Luther Beckley
Thesis: The Concept of Emergent Evolution

B. J. COSTELLO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLASS '36

Elections Held in Dean's Office on June 1 and 2 in Charge of Prof. Carroll and Boulder

In the sophomore class elections held June 1 and 2, the following were elected officers of the Class of 1936 for next year: B. J. Costello of Rutland, president; Janet Woolley of Upper Montclair, N. J., vice-president; Helen Welch of Burlington, secretary; G. A. Smith of Hyde Park, Mass., editor of the 1936 *Ariel;* and H. L. Gray of Lakeville, Conn., business manager of the *Ariel.* D. D. Davis and J. M. Bellows were tied for the position of treasurer.

The election was in charge of Prof. D. B. Carroll, of the department of political science, and Boulder.

CLASS OF '35 ELECTS W. E. CASS PRESIDENT

Next year's senior class at the University of Vermont has elected W. E. Cass of Burlington president, with the following supporting officers: Winona Oatley, Great Neck, N. Y., vice-president; Mary Cunningham, Richmond, secretary; R. D. Burns, Woburn, Mass., treasurer.

The student senate representatives of the class will be R. J. Delfausse, Rockville Center, N. Y.; R. W. Collins, Jr., Colchester; M. A. Patch, Windsor; W. D. White, Ryegate; T. M. Reeves, Burlington; K. J. Whalen, Burlington.

Those chosen for the faculty-student council are G. H. Cook, Jr., Leominster, Mass.; Barbara N. Wears, Burlington; Mary H. Casey, Burlington; C. J. Howe, Tunbridge; D. E. Behringer, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Jim: That young lady over there seems very popular. Who is she?
Bill: She's a banker's daughter.
Jim: Ah, no wonder she draws so much interest.

PRIZES

MEDICAL

CARBEE PRIZE

For greatest proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics
Eugene Joseph Desautels, B.S.
Alfred Leo Frechette

WOODBURY PRIZES IN MEDICINE

For greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year
Philip Reynolds Ransom, B.S.
To sophomore having the highest standing for two years of Medical Work
Edo Passetto, B.S.

THE SURGEON GENERAL'S PRIZE

Richard Allison Backus, Jr., B.S.

ACADEMIC

THE HENRY EDMUND SEYMOUR PRIZE

Awarded for Original Research in Horticulture
Stephen Alonzo Dutton
Thesis: Horticultural Enterprises in Vermont

THE THOMAS BRADLEE PRIZE

In memory of Thomas Bradlee, for High Scholarship, Character, and Interest in 4-H Club Work
Winifred Sarah Perry '35

A. ATWATER KENT PRIZE

Given in Electrical Engineering for Progress in Judgment, Development of Personality, and Promise of Success
David Wilson Jenks

LITTLE CUP

Edmund F. Little Prize Cup for Excellence in Mechanic Arts
Joseph James Delfausse

THE BENEDICT ESSAY PRIZE

Awarded for the best essay on International Arbitration
Norman Higbee Myers

THE ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PRIZE

Dorothy Elizabeth Kennedy '35

THE FRED T. KIDDER MEDAL

Awarded for Character and Leadership
David Wilson Jenks

THE WASSON ATHLETIC PRIZE

In memory of Dr. Watson L. Wasson '01, for Scholarship and Athletic Attainment
John Luther Beckley

EDWARD PAGE BUTLER DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate
First: Mary Ruby Whitney '36
Second: Elvira Mary Farman '34
Third: Anita Lillian Kittel '35

ROBERT ASHTON LAWRENCE DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate
First: Realtus Edwards McCuin '34
Second: David Wilson Jenks '34
Third: Anita Lillian Kittel '35

KIRBY FLOWER SMITH JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP IN LATIN

Marion Gertrude Herberg '36

THE McCULLOUGH CUP

Awarded to the Alumni Class having the highest percentage of living members registered for Commencement to the class of 1869

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

HONOR GRADUATE

David Wilson Jenks

THE LOYAL LEGION SABER

Gordon Leslie Davis

THE SURGEON GENERAL'S PRIZE

Richard Allison Backus, Jr., B.S.

DR. POLING OUTLINES WORLD PEACE PROGRAM DURING COMMENCEMENT

(*Continued from page 1*)

rible—the spectacle of armament makers thwarting efforts at world peace for the sake of dividends."

It is indeed only reasonable that the efforts of the government to reduce armaments should not be interfered with by private agents who have a financial interest in securing the opposite result. The spectacle of a British-made gun which had destroyed British sons being captured from the German army and set up in an English village as a memorial to British war dead becomes a spectacle not only of man's inhumanity to man but of the infamy of war itself. There is no reason in either patriotism or religion, there is no good reason, why war munitions should be produced by uncontrolled private manufacture. There are nearly as many reasons for putting an end to such manufacture as there are battle-dead.

Should war ever come again, let there be the equivalent conscription of money and of men, of business and of life—for what shall it profit a man if he gain a great fortune in steel and lose then his own son at the mouth of the cannon he made? Or what shall a war profiteer give in exchange for the nation's youth?

Fourth, we may unite to urge our government to complete the so-called arms embargo recently approved by the United States Senate under the terms of which the President is given power to prevent the shipment of arms to nations bent upon making war. We may further unite to extend this principle to the granting of loans, public and private, to nations embarking upon a program of military aggression.

And, finally, we may unite to support President Roosevelt's proposal that the nations enter into an international pact of non-aggression. Pacts are not powerless, their critics to the contrary. The peace movement is in its infancy. Every pact signed strengthens the people's will to peace. Let the process go on. Let it continue until the will to peace is more powerful than the will to war.

But let us give particular attention to the President's proposal. Another has said that it is a sort of Eleventh Commandment embodying the simple principle, "No hostile crossing of international boundary lines"—no crossing of a boundary line as an enemy to carry death to another people. It may be, it will be, argued that after the recent utter disregard of pacts and treaties—that after the apparent futility of the Kellogg-Briand agreement, the Locarno and Nine Power agreements—every treaty is scarcely more than a scrap of paper. But, on the other hand, suppose, as Dr. Albert W. Palmer has suggested, that the people themselves, millions of them, were to register their conviction, their good faith and determination, by popular vote? Suppose that such a realistic, popular movement—participated in by youth societies, by colleges and universities, by peace societies, and by churches of all faith—were to be launched now? I am of the growing conviction that the result of such a movement would cause even the most cynical of world politicians to stand at attention.

As Doctor Palmer reminds us, the idea is psychologically sound. It makes a direct appeal to the normal unwillingness of a human being to go out of his way to attack another human being. It would destroy the defense argument of militarism. It would stand upon the Kellogg Pact, for it would both assume that war is outlawed and recognize the right that defense against attack is inalienable. Beyond this, it would personalize the Kellogg Pact and place behind it millions of citizens. It would give to the Kellogg Pact the elemental sweep of the personal vow, "I will never cross the boundary of another nation to kill or destroy."

I call your attention to the fact that the proposal of the President amplified and applied in some such fashion as I have suggested here, does not raise the question of pacifism. Indeed it destroys that issue. Certainly pacifists would sign the declaration and just as certainly many others who in good faith disagree with the position of extreme pacifism and who in conscience decline to accept it, would sign the declaration too. Men and women who would be bound to spring to the defense of the homeland were it invaded would gladly engage "not to invade anybody else's homeland."

In such a program all citizens of goodwill, whatever their present peace activities and without interference with any other program, could engage. Such a world movement would strengthen every movement for peace and would undergird all those sacrificial endeavors that have as their final objective the destruction of armed conflict.

Here, then, is a five-point program upon which, whatever our personal, final convictions and ultimate choice, we may all unite. Here is a five-point program that, followed through, would lead to the fulfilment of the vow we made to the dead and living dead in the stupendous conflict of twenty years ago—that holy covenant into which we entered—to end war forever.

President Bailey and Doctor Poling Lead Procession

The academic procession formed on University Row in front of the college

(*Continued on page 7*)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

TO THE GRADUATES

After this graduation, the 143rd in the history of our University, the graduates, members of the class of 1934, will face rather an unusual situation. The men and women in this class are to be congratulated on their achievements during their four years of college life. They have done well. But this event is not completion, in any sense of the word. It is not a reward for work already done but the beginning of things yet to come. We prefer to call it commencement—the time when life begins.

For life really begins at this time for you. Heretofore you have been dependent on others, but now you will take your places as producers, you will be independent of others, and if you fail you will have only yourselves to blame. During your past life you have struggled for honors and what not, but now it is for life, you must earn your own room and board.

Not only your life but your happiness depends on your own exertions. You can make your happiness if you will, and if you know what it is, what to look for.

A man does not exist singly but as a part of society. Apart from his relations with his fellows he could not exist. In the works of Emanuel Kant we find the rule we should follow in our treatment of others, "So act as to treat humanity, whether in thine own person or in that of any other, in every case as an end withal, never as means only." Kant says elsewhere in his works that man exists as an end in himself. From those two statements emerges a rule similar to the Golden Rule. It might be stated thus, "So act as to treat humanity, each individual as if each were your own person." Doing the right thing by your friends, neighbors and business associates is not guaranteed to bring happiness but true happiness is impossible without it. You must be at peace with the world.

To be at peace with the world is only half, and the smaller half, too. You must be at peace with yourself. No one can be happy if he is striving for the unattainable. He will beat out his life against the wall he cannot scale. The quest for power, glory, honor, is a glorious quest. But what do you get? Nothing! They are husks. The pleasure, if there be any pleasure, is in getting them. The joy is in the fight, not in the spoils. Perhaps you have worked hard and long for something. Were you satisfied when you got it? Was it worth the price you paid for it? The joy was in the quest.

The balance of life swings true. When you get one thing you lose another. Always think of what you will lose; don't be blinded by that which you can see ahead. It may be of value now, but will it last? Things have value only as we want them. Don't be misled by false values. Choose the things that will last, and remember—you must choose for yourselves now!

The world is different now than in other years. It is becoming regimented. Man must abide by laws and yet more laws. He is not free. He can work only limited hours, which means that he has a great deal of leisure time. He must get his happiness in new ways under new conditions. Someone must blaze the trail!

The Cynic wishes you success and happiness.

CHEMISTRY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Burlington High School students scored the majority of wins this year in the annual chemistry prize essay contest of the state for which six scholarships of $150 each are given by the University of Vermont for the six best contributions on an assorted list of six subjects. The contest is conducted by the Headmasters' Club of Vermont with George H. Harvey of Burlington High School chairman of the committee in charge. The judges were from the University chemistry faculty, all contestants and their schools being unknown until after the decisions were rendered.

Burlington High School captured four of the six prizes, Springfield one and Rutland High School one. The four winners from Burlington were Janet E. Lanou, Paul Rand, Renwick Caldwell and Dorothy Chittenden. The Springfield winner was Lynwood A. Dorney, and the Rutland winner was Edward C. Bingham.

Fraternity Reunions

The fraternity reunions, an integral part of the University of Vermont Commencement program, were held Saturday night at the various chapter houses. Some few of the fraternities did not have reunions and one, Sigma Delta, held their's on the second of June. Some of the alumni attending are listed below:

Lambda Iota

Among the alumni returning for the runion at the chapter house were: Walter H. Cambridge, F. W. Householder, Jr., William Dodge, H. G. Hicks, W. A. Hicks, J. L. Whalen, C. L. Stafford, E. B. Drew, M. V. Taylor, Jr., W. M. Wilbur, Edward H. Deavitt, Edward Hendricks, N. C. Shaw, A. M. Salisbury, H. D. Hudson, Henry Clement and F. L. Harris.

Delta Psi

Col. Wait C. Johnson; T. Reed Powell, H. M. McFarland, Mason S. Stone, Prof. Harry F. Perkins, Robert Roberts, Max L. Powell, Frank E. Beckley, Reginald DeWitt, Healey Randall. Max L. Powell presided.

Sigma Phi

H. C. Burrows, Joseph T. Stearns, Arthur E. Pope, Clifton M. Heaton, E. A. Pease, Willard H. Smith, Edson D. Fuller, Allen O. Eaton, Chester B. Eaton, Henry C. Torrey, John C. Torrey, C. I. Button, George F. Howe, C. S. Gates, H. S. Venneman, Robert P. Billings, Philip B. Billings and Allen C. Clifford were the out-of-town graduates who attended. Approximately fifty members were there.

Alpha Tau Omega

Nearly forty members attended the reunion at the house Saturday evening. Those present included Prof. E. S. Wallis, R. C. Brown, W. E. Shelc, Prof. A. D. Butterfield, Guy M. Page, Dr. J. E. Dewey, John A. Chase, C. H. Hagar, Dr. A. P. Lowell, E. E. Horton, S. A. Wilson, R. E. Thayer, George C. Stanley, Lee C. Abbott and Prof. Hovey Jordan.

Sigma Nu

A large group of alumni returned for the annual fraternity gathering at the chapter house: Guy Whitcomb, Henry Barker, Dr. A. S. Bean, A. T. Post, R. Whitcomb, Donald Gannon, Robert Dailey, G. Talcott, E. Clowse, William Cogswell, Robert Wheeler, I. C. Cobb, William Perry, Harris Soule, A. Tudhope, M. E. Woodward, Dwight Deyette, Dr. Claire Rublee, Arthur Willis and William Bedell.

Kappa Sigma

Forty graduates met at the chapter house for the annual reunion last evening: H. C. Billings, H. A. Dwinell, P. C. Gledden, B. C. Douglass, L. B. Fuller, Theodore Hopkins, O. W. Barrett, J. B. Kidder, A. D. Bishop, W. T. Abell, J. B. Johnson, J. C. Kirley, Harry Stevens, M. H. Arms, G. N. Haigh, W. C. Arms, Donald Rockwell, Arthur Stevens, Prof. G. V. Kidder and Lyman C. Hunt.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Those who returned for the annual reunion included: Prof. A. B. Myrick, W. Flagg, A. Sharples, L. O. Clayton, Dr. A. G. Mackay, Dr. Emerson Reynolds, S. E. Gladding, C. L. Topping, David Webster, R. Donaghy, C. Crockett, G. McKenzie, O. Calcagni, S. P. Elkins, F. L. Berry, H. S. Hebb, F. J. Massucco.

Phi Delta Theta

Included among the fifty alumni who returned for the annual reunion gathering at the chapter house include: Roy L., Robert F. and John L. Patrick, Thomas C. Cheney, Carlton Howe, Willis Mould, Drs. H. A. Durfee, G. M. Sabin and E. W. Pike, William Lockwood, Judge E. C. Mower, Prof. G. P. Burns, Harry Gallant, Harold A. Mayforth, Horace Keough and Joseph C. Turk.

Sigma Delta

Although the chapter held its annual reunion June 2, several alumni returned for the Commencement festivities, including Clayton Brown, L. D. Latham, Jr., Wendell Roy, Bernard Bosworth and Philip Thomas.

31 MEDICAL GRADUATES RECEIVE INTERNESHIPS

Of the 33 members of the graduating class of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, 31 have already received appointments as internes for the coming year in 23 different hospitals. Most of the appointments begin shortly after graduation and continue one year or more. Hospitals in Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have appointed internes from Vermont this year.

Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, B. L. Emerson, W. M. Flagg, D. W. Persons, P. G. Rowand and Arthur Sharples, Jr.; Bishop DeGoesbriand, Burlington, Flora Remillard; St. Albans Hospital, A. L. Frechette.

Connecticut, St. Raphael's, New Haven, L. M. Berry; Grace, New Haven, Benjamin Singerman; Waterbury Hospital, J. L. Saia and K. F. Searles; Bridgeport City, T. S. McLean; New Britain Hospital, J. L. Cogland and H. T. Guare; St. Francis, Hartford, D. E. Coburn; Stamford Hospital, R. A. Backus.

Massachusetts, Boston City, P. R. Ransom; House of Mercy, Pittsfield, P. C. Willard; Springfield Hospital, Aldo Leani; Lynn Hospital, E. J. Desautels and H. E. Carr.

New Jersey, Christ Hospital, Jersey City, A. T. Scutakes; Atlantic City Hospital, W. A. Donnelly.

New York, Albany City, R. F. Dewitt; St. Peter's, Brooklyn, Emilio Gianarelli; St. Mary's, Brooklyn, T. J. Halligan and J. F. Lynch, Jr.; Samaritan, Troy, E. H. Luck; Vassar Brothers, Poughkeepsie, J. J. Reedy; United Hospital, Port Chester, Thor Olson.

Pennsylvania, St. Luke's, Bethlehem, E. S. Brewster.

Nervous suitor: Sir, er—that is, I would like to—er, this is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years——

Father: Well, waddye want—a pension?

Mother: Fritz, you must behave. You should always treat a guest nicely.

Son: He wasn't invited—he just came in.

Social Calendar

1934-1935

Sept.
19 Opening Day
22 Mixer
29 Gold Key

Oct.
6 Entertainment
12 Mountain Day
Boulder Smoker
13 Boulder Dance
20 Mortar Board
27 Interfraternity Dance

Nov.
3 Key and Serpent
9 Military Ball
10 Entertainment
Men's Informals
12 Armistice Day
15 Group Plays
17 Entertainment
Men's Informals
24 Football Hop

Dec.
6 Class Plays
8 Women's Informals
12 College Play
14 Men's Formals
15 Women's Informals
21 Men's Formals

Jan.
5 Men's Informals
12 Health Council & W. A. A.
19 Entertainment

Feb.
2 Men's Informals
Entertainment
8 Sophomore Hop
16 Entertainment
23 Kake Walk

Mar.
2 Women's Informals
6 Women's Glee Club
9 Women's Informals
Entertainment
13 Men's Glee Club
16 Basketball Hop
20 Group Plays
23 Men's Informals
29 Men's Informals

Apr.
12 Indoor Meet
13 Mortar Board
20 Boulder
25 Opera
26 Women's Formals
27 Entertainment
30 Women's Formals

May
1 Founder's Day
4 Key and Serpent
11 Entertainment
16-18 Junior Week
30 Memorial Day
31 or
June
1 Lilac Day
24 Commencement.

REV. H. D. CRANDALL KILLED BY WRECK

[Reprinted from *The Hays* (Kansas) *Daily News*, June 1, 1934.]

Rev. Herbert Daniel Crandall '29, of the General Theological Seminary's associate mission, Hays, Kansas., died early this morning of injuries received in a motor car wreck last night near Penokee. He graduated from U. V. M. in 1928.

He told his rescuers he went to sleep while driving his car, a coupe, which jumped the side of a culvert, ran up an embankment and hurtled fifty feet to the spot where he was found beside the totally demolished car. Father Crandall's police dog, Rex, his constant companion, met instant death and the first question the injured man asked was whether his dog was alive.

It is believed a lesion of the spinal column and the shock caused his death.

Reverend Father Crandall was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Crandall, Burlington, Vt. He is survived by his mother, E. Mary Crandall, and a sister, Clio N. Crandall, of Boston, Mass.

Father Crandall was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1928. He taught in St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. In 1930 he entered the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church and was graduated in 1933. He was chosen as one of two from eight volunteers to represent the seminary established at Hays in 1930. Soon after arriving here he was ordained.

VT. PHI BETE RECEIVES RESIDENCE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD AT COLUMBIA

G. W. Patterson '34 has been awarded a $500 graduate residence scholarship at Columbia University for the year 1934-35. There were 63 of these scholarships awarded to graduates of 48 colleges in 22 states. Patterson has been active in campus activities, being manager of track and chairman of the senior boat ride this year. He received his B.S.E.E. *cum laude* and was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, and was chapter president this year.

Rich man (to poor relative): In these hard times you are better off than I. I lose more in a minute than you earn in a day.

Society Notes

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated its thirteenth anniversary at the annual June spread Saturday. The committee in charge were Ludell Benware '36, Jane Parsons '35 and Winifred Perry '35. Members of the senior class, many undergraduates and alumnæ of Burlington were present. The out-of-town members attending the reunion were: Miss Louise Bosley of Newport, Miss Margaret Cullinan of Arlington, Mrs. John Armstrong of Berea, Ky., Mrs. Paul Raine of Essex Junction, Miss Mildred Gile of Essex Junction, Miss Katherine Woodward of Rocky Hill, Conn., Miss Helen Eseilonis of Shirley, Mass., Miss Harlie Armstrong of Bennington, Miss Annis Ross of Lewiston, Me. The senior class during the evening presented a set of silver candlesticks to the house, and a sum of money was presented by the alumnæ.

Miss Mildred Gile passed chocolates, announcing her engagement to Frederick Terrien of Essex Junction. Flowers were presented to Miss Ellen Lyman, the senior president of Alpha Chi Omega during the past year, at the dream cake ceremony.

Following the reunion a meeting of the alumnæ was held when officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Miss Lucy Morgan, president; Mrs. Lois Mackay, secretary; Miss Olufa Jones, treasurer.

Plans were made for the State Alpha Chi Omega luncheon to be held at Long Trail Lodge at Rutland, Friday, June 23 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Van Auken, national president, will attend the Luncheon. Those wishing to attend are asked to communicate with Mrs. P. Raine of Essex Junction. The following officers of the Alumnæ Corporation were elected for the following year: Miss Marjorie Perrin, president; Miss Mabel Miles, vice-president; Miss Gennette Davis, treasurer; and Allene Hill, secretary.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held its fifty-third reunion Saturday evening with over sixty present.

Ruth Ball Biggar '21 acted as toastmistress. Those who responded to toasts included Mary Carr Tewksbury '99, Ruth Norton Robert '96, Doris McNeil Preston '24, Natalie Richardson '35 and Janet Dodds '34. There were also many impromptu speakers.

Those present from out of town included Mary Jean Simpson, Edith Coulman, Helen Chapin Merrill, Frances Stone, Mildred Whitney, Katherine Dudley Ball and Marion Dane Judd.

Alpha Xi Delta

About sixty were present at the annual June spread of Alpha Xi Delta which was held Saturday evening at Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction. A buffet supper was served in the dining room which was decorated with large bouquets of red and white peonies. Following this an elaborate floor show was staged. The Misses Helen and Elva-Mae Jenkins opened the program with two songs after which four of Miss Annis Baldwin's pupils did several skillful and attractive dances. Miss Joan Percival dressed as a black cat did two tap dances in her usual inimitable style. Miss Florence Jean Vogler then did a Russian military dance in a vivid costume with snap and vim. Miss Esther Reid in an Uncle Sam costume performed a tap dance with military precision. Miss Ethel Starbird came next on the list with her clever prize speech which won her the two University scholarships. It is entitled "In the Kindergarten." Miss Joan Percival and Miss Florence Jean Vogler then did three more dance numbers—Miss Percival doing a Russian toe-dance and an acrobatic and Miss Vogler an Irish tap. Miss Arthalene Smith with charm and grace did a ballet tambourine dance and a modern tap dance with professional skill. Miss Jean Guest was the able accompanist.

During the evening chocolates were passed to announce the engagement of Miss Mary Woolson to Dr. Whitney Doane of Springfield, Vt.

Among the out-of-town alumnæ present were: Mrs. Mildred Hooker Brode of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Mildred Kimball Walker of Northfield; Mrs. Phyllis Robinson Touraine of St. Albans; Miss Thelma Kinder of Lebanon, N. H.; Miss Isabelle Warhurst of Peekskill, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor Koenig of Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth Bacon Marcotte of Bloomfield, N. J.; and Miss Margaret Durick of Fair Haven.

The patronesses attending were Mrs. Guy Bailey, Mrs. Lorenzo Howe and Mrs. Edmund Mower.

Corsage bouquets of pink roses were presented to the senior girls.

Mrs. Gladys Gleason Brooks was chairman of the hostess committee.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. Frank Dresser of 49 Mansfield Avenue opened the flower garden at her home Saturday evening at 6.30 o'clock, for the June spread of Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta. Miss Fannie Peirce presided as toastmistress. The seniors were called upon to speak, together with the patronesses and mothers of the alumnæ. The mothers of the seniors were the guests of honor. The patronesses of Alpha Beta Chapter present were Mrs. Dresser, Mrs. E. L. Ingalls, Mrs. Truman Way and Miss Miriam Natilee Marston.

During the evening's program, chocolates were passed announcing the engagement of Miss Winona Spencer '31 of Barre to C. Murray Noble of Jeffersonville. Many of the alumnæ were present from out of town at this social gathering. Miss Sue Sanborn '35 and Miss Alberta Gove '36 were the committee in charge of arrangements.

Obituary

Leonard P. Dickinson, professor of electrical engineering and head of that department died at his home 42 Henderson Terrace on Monday, June 4, 1934. Death was due to coronary thrombosis from which he suffered for over two years.

Professor Dickinson was born in Hill, N. H., May 3, 1874. He attended local schools and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1896. Following graduation he was employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and also the General Electric. Then he occupied successively chairs of physics and electrical engineering at Lafayette College, Rhode Island State College, Robert College, Constantinople and the U. V. M. to which he came in 1921.

In 1926 he received an A.M. degree at Leland Stanford. On Christmas day 1899 he married Miss Anna Louise McClure of Syracuse, N. Y. He is survived by his widow and daughter, Dorothy, U. V. M. 1930 and now on library staff at Clark University at Worcester, Mass., and also by a brother living in Concord, N. H.

Burial took place in the family lot in Lake View Cemetery.

Groom: Gee, this horseradish is hot.
Bride: It shouldn't be. It was in the ice box all day.

SPORTS NEWS

Holy Cross Trims Vermont By 15-6 in Final Tourney

Crusaders Smash Out Sixteen Hits Including Two Home Runs, Followed Closely by Vermont With Twelve Hits, Which are Not as Timely

The cannonading Crusaders of Holy Cross wrote finis to the University of Vermont intercollegiate baseball season by blasting out a grand total of 16 hits, including two home runs, to administer a 15 to 6 beating to the Catamounts at Centennial Field yesterday afternoon. A crowd estimated between 3,000 and 4,000 watched the renewal of athletic relations between the two schools.

Although the Purple artillery collected just four more blows than the Green and Gold, the hits were timely, long and sandwiched between errors and bases on balls. Eddie Moriarty smashed a screaming home run to the left field bleachers, Jim Canty crashed a long blow to the right field fence and Bill Kelly lofted a prodigious triple to deep center for the bombing features.

Neither Marchie Swartz nor Eddie Layden, who succeeded him in the seventh, were able to still the Purple bombardment. The visitors from Mt. St. James hill fired their first bolts in the third, batting completely around to score six runs and blast Catamount hopes. Charlie Jarvis, Cross pitcher, opened the attack with a line single over second. After two men were out the barrage started. Eddie Britt singled and then Moriarty cleaned the hassocks with his specialty, a home run that rolled under the football bleachers. An error by Williams on Couillard's easy roller, a single by Red Horgan, a double by Mick Morris and another miscue by Williams paved the way for three more tallies. Five hits, six runs, two errors.

Bill Kelly's triple coasted over Ramon's head in the fourth and another error by the usually infallible Williams increased the mounting Crusader toll. In the meantime Vermont proceeded to resurrect some salvage from the disaster.

Although the bases were loaded in the first and Williams' hit was wasted in the second, the Catamounts clicked in the third.

The diminutive Bobbie Burns cracked a clean single to center field and advanced to second when Eddie Britt turned in a sensational catch of Palmer's fly. Britt raced over into foul territory on the dead run and pulled down the horsehide with his gloved hand for the putout. Degree fanned but Eddie Funk picked out a fast ball down the slot, swung mightily and crashed the ball straight down the left field foul line for three bases.

An error by Canty off Ramon's smash to center, a single by Williams and Swartz's fly to center that Canty nailed over his head netted the second Green and Gold tally. Catamount's bats thundered in earnest in the fifth, however, driving Charlie Jarvis from the mound.

With the rain drenching the diamond, Palmer slashed a single that skidded through the box into centerfield territory. Degree was safe on a fielder's choice, but Eddie Funk walked and Andy Werner singled cleanly. Bowers rifled another safety over short and then Enos Ramon clipped a line drive directly over the keystone sack to score another runner. With three runs home and men on first and second, Bill Sline replaced Jarvis on the mound. Williams popped out attempting to bunt and although Swartz, who was hit, filled the bases, Burns flied out to Tierney at short and the parade was over.

By the simple expedient of selecting an outside Swartz pitch, and driving the much maligned apple on a dead line to right against the fence, Jim Canty tallied the eighth Cross run and the second home run of the afternoon. Eddie Funk just came up with the ball as Canty strode across the plate.

The Crusaders had just begun. Layden's fast ball offerings were, apparently just as delectable as the curves and hooks Swartz had been preparing for their batting orgy. Mick Morris singled in the eighth but Larry Bowers got off the third of his perfect throws to second to catch Morris whole feet off the hassock. Errors by Williams and Werner and an infield hit by Bill Kelly promptly loaded the bases. Canty, leading knight in the Crusader array, smashed a single to deep center and the runners coasted home. A base on balls to Eddie Britt and a passed ball by Larry Bowers raised the visiting total to 12 at the completion of this chukker.

Layden, undoubtedly the strongest hitter on the Vermont roster, came through characteristically in the Catamount half. He walloped the first pitch directly between the right and center gardens and, when Canty muffed the ball, rounded third and headed home to beat the relay by inches. The hit was credited as a triple and was the final local run contribution.

Page the ninth and further disaster. Layden donated a walk, Red Horgan hit Tierney with a fast one and then walked Bill Sline to fill the bases again. Kelly drove the first pair home with his third blow of the day and then Canty lined over third to Ramon. A fine throw by Enos to Williams coupled with poor headwork by Sline caught the Worcester pitcher by inches at the plate. Britt smashed out the third successive single and Kelly dented the platter with the 15th Cross counter. The Vermont half was unproductive.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS

	Ab	R	Bh	Po	A	E
Kelly, lf.	5	3	3	1	0	0
Canty, cf.	6	2	3	1	0	2
Britt, rf.	4	1	3	4	0	0
Moriarty, 2b	6	1	2	3	4	0
Couillard, 3b.	5	1	0	2	1	0
Horgan, c.	4	2	1	6	1	1
Morris, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Tierney, ss.	4	2	1	2	4	0
Jarvis, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Sline, p.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	15	16	29	14	3

VERMONT

	Ab	R	Bh	Po	A	E
Burns, 2b.	3	1	1	6	2	0
Palmer, 1b.	5	0	2	12	0	0
Degree, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Funk, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Werner, ss.	4	1	1	0	4	1
Bowers, c.	5	0	1	4	6	0
Ramon, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, 3b.	4	0	2	0	5	4
Swartz, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Layden, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	12	27	18	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Holy Cross	0	0	6	1	0	0	1	4	3	15
Vermont	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	0	6

Two-base hits: Morris.
Three-base hits: Funk, Layden, Kelly.
Home runs: Moriarty, Canty.
Sacrifice hits: Kelly.
Stolen bases: Britt 1.
First base on balls, off Swartz 2, Jarvis 3, Sline 1, Layden 2.
Struck out: By Swartz, Jarvis 2, Sline 4, Layden 2.
Double plays: Werner, Burns, Palmer; Horgan, Moriarty, Morris.
Passed balls: Bowers 1.
Hit by pitched ball: Sline (Swartz), Layden (Tierney).
Umpires: Burns and Hayden.

VERMONT CLOSES WITH 14 WINS AND 12 DEFEATS

One Tie—Successful Season Featured by Ten-game Winning Streak

Recording a 7 to 2 decision over the Alumni, Saturday afternoon, the University of Vermont wound up the longest and most comprehensive intercollegiate baseball schedule in the country with a final total of fourteen victories, twelve defeats and one tie. Opponents, however, scored just two runs more than the Green and Gold, tallying 195 to Vermont's 193.

Of chief importance in the season's record was the outstanding performance of the Catamounts against Dartmouth when Eddie Layden beat them 6 to 3, winning his own ball game with a triple combined with the reacquisition of the Green Mountain Conference title. The Green and Gold won five of the six conference games, losing to Middlebury in the opener at Centennial Field.

Returning after a mediocre expedition through southern territory on the annual spring trip, the nine dropped three games, to Boston University, Middlebury and Tufts, and then compiled one of the greatest winning streaks in intercollegiate ball, a ten-game string that was finally cracked by Dartmouth 7 to 4 in the annual Memorial Day game. That and the Holy Cross debacle were the sole defeats sustained by Coach Larry Gardner's nine during the months of May and June.

Included in the ten-game orgy at the expense of New England and New York teams were victories over Norwich, Williams, St. Michael's, Middlebury, Boston University, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Norwich and Dartmouth. That string of triumphs definitely stamped the Green and Gold machine as the best to represent the University in a decade.

Heavy hitting, good pitching and excellent defensive performances were all mingled to contribute to the Catamount success during the season. The team as a whole hit for approximately .250 and fielded in the vicinity of .950, very respectable averages for a college ball team.

Layden Leading Hitter

There were no standout luminaries in the 1934 baseball unit, the team meshed perfectly together after the preliminary training trip and drove down the home stretch, functioning accurately in all departments. To Eddie Layden go the majority of the individual plaudits. The crack right-handed ace pitched the Green and Gold to a victory over Dartmouth, defeated Norwich 6 to 5, and Middlebury in pitchers' battles that meant the Green Mountain Conference title and led his teammates in batting with the splendid average of .323, the highest any Catamount has compiled in the past four years.

Swartz Tops Pitchers

Marchie Swartz topped the pitchers, hurling the team to five consecutive victories before losing to Holy Cross last Friday. Earlier in the season Swartz was beaten 6 to 5 by Navy at Annapolis when the nine blew up defensively. Johnnie Beckley dropped two games during the year, one a three-hit performance to Washington and Lee. He accumulated four wins, and Stretch Kirley and Sandy Burnell added one more apiece to account for the fourteen victories. Beckley and Kirley hurled a tie game against Princeton 8 to 8.

Four Sophomores Developed

Coach Larry Gardner discovered four brilliant sophomores to add to his seasoned group of Whitney Palmer, Larry Bowers, Bobbie Burns and Enos Ramon. Eddie Funk and Bobbie Degree filled in at center and right fields, Degree compiling the best batting record of the regulars and Funk leading the club with the stick during the southern trip. Andy Werner and Spec Williams were outstanding finds at short and third, both developing brilliantly in late season. Palmer led the fielders for the second consecutive year with an average of .992, Burns turned in a season of stellar work at the keystone, Ramon won several games with long hits in the pinches and Bowers, concluding a long career, was the most improved performer on the nine.

To Lose Three Regulars

Just three men, all an integral part of the team's success, will be lost by graduation. Eddie Layden, Capt. Johnnie Beckley and Larry Bowers, Vermont batteries the majority of the year. The entire infield and outfield will return as well as four promising frosh recruits, Hallinan, Kenworthy, Tucker and Shaw.

The results:

Vermont		*Opponents*
3	William and Mary	6
10	William and Mary	8
0	University of Virginia	14
6	Virginia M. I.	14
6	Virginia P. I.	8
5	Washington and Lee	7
5	Navy	6
11	George Washington	9
8	Princeton	8
10	Army	11
11	Boston University	12
0	Springfield	9
3	Middlebury	13
8	Norwich	3
8	Williams	7
18	St. Michael's	5
6	Middlebury	5
10	Boston University	4
4	St. Lawrence	0
6	Clarkson	5
6	Norwich	5
6	Dartmouth	3
16	St. Lawrence	8
4	Dartmouth	7
10	St. Michael's	1

Composite Score of Vermont's 1934 Team

	Batting				Fielding			
	AB	R	H	PCT.	PO	A	E	PCT.
Negus	1	0	1	1.000	...	...	...	...
Layden, p., f.	65	14	21	.323	11	25	1	.973
Kirley, p., f.	16	1	5	.313	2	19	2	.913
Beckley, p., f.	30	8	9	.300	2	19	2	.913
Degree, 3b., cf.	84	17	24	.286	29	14	11	.796
Williams, 3b.	46	6	13	.283	16	31	6	.887
Bowers, c.	89	13	24	.270	132	32	2	.990
Cogswell, rf.	26	5	7	.269	9	1	0	1.000
Werner, ss.	110	24	29	.264	53	81	17	.880
Burns, 2b.	100	33	25	.250	61	73	8	.942
Funk, rf., 3b.	103	22	25	.243	19	17	8	.818
Palmer, 1b.	116	28	26	.224	303	21	3	.992
Swartz, p.	29	7	6	.207	3	19	1	.957
Burnell, p.	5	1	1	.200	2	4	1	.875
Ramon, lf., c.	106	8	20	.189	40	11	2	.962
Delfausse, cf.	34	6	5	.147	11	1	1	.923
Spicer, rf.	8	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	968	193	241	.249	714	368	64	.944

Pitching	W	L	PCT.
Swartz	5	2	.714
Beckley	4	2	.666
Burnell	1	1	.500
Layden	3	4	.429
Kirley	1	3	.250
Total	14	12	.538

Doc. Newton Steals Show at Annual Alumni-Varsity Tilt

Game Featured by Farce on Both Sides—Farmer Starts for Old-timers and Doc Newton Finishes—Joke Played on Larry Bowers

In the traditional Commencement day rivalry, the University of Vermont varsity defeated the Alumni 7 to 2 before a crowd of approximately 2,000 at Centennial Field, Saturday afternoon. The contest was characterized by the usual amusing incidents, frequent substitutions and a universal spirit of cameraderie.

From a strict baseball standpoint, Doc Newton, great pitcher of former years, completely stole the show. The venerable twirler, famous in the annals of Vermont diamond history for defeating Owen Carroll and Holy Cross in 1922, was in superb form Saturday. Going in for Spud Farmer in the third inning with the varsity leading 5 to 0, the Doc scattered three hits, fanned four men, walked just one and did not allow a single earned run. It was a masterful pitching exhibition.

Capt. Johnnie Beckley was just as effective for the varsity, subduing the Old Grads completely for eight innings. He allowed just three safeties in all, two garnered by the perennial shortstop, Nels Duba, and the other by Orrie Jay, captain of the Catamounts in 1932. With the ninth inning, the varsity shifted positions and Beckley eased up. Doc Newton hammered a ball which Degree kicked at second, Cal. Macomber was safe on a fielder's choice, Orrie Jay crashed a single over the keystone and Eddie Winant laced a long drive which Bobbie Burns just failed to hold in deep center. Two alumni runs came home during the barrage.

Due to Spud Farmer's wildness, the varsity chalked up three tallies in the first. Successive bases on balls to Burns, Funk, Werner and Bowers forced in a run and then Ramon hoisted a prodigious fly which Newton dropped on the right field foul line for a pair of counters.

The second frame was also productive. Johnnie Beckley rifled a single through the infield and then Whitey Palmer connected with one of Farmer's slot balls for a screaming drive over first base. The ball rolled to the fence for a home run, the sole four-ply blow hit by a Vermont player at Centennial Field this season.

Burns' sharp single and a brace of errors gave the varsity another in the sixth and Beckley, after striking out in eighth, went all the way to third on wild throws and finally crossed the rubber on Burns' long sacrifice fly to Duba in deep right. The crowd received full amusement value—chief aim of the varsity-alumni contests. Larry Bowers, whose life ambition to pitch a ball game was, apparently, to be realized, started in the box for the Catamounts. The giant catcher burned several over the heart of the plate but Umpire Burns called them all balls and the whole gathering, soon in on the joke, applauded wildly when the Vermont bench hurried out to rush Bowers off the field. The contest started officially with Beckley pitching.

With a man on and two outs in the eighth, the crowd roared for Larry Gardner and the old Red Sox star came up to the plate, swinging three bats lustily. The Vermont infield moved over in a body to strategic positions in right field, Larry's hitting territory, but Beckley deemed discretion the better policy and donated a base on balls. Nels Duba singled perfectly over short on the next pitch, but Nick Ramon came in fast on the play and caught Jack Conway at the plate to retire the side.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Burns, 2b., cf.	3	1	1	2	3	2
Palmer, 1b.	4	1	1	9	3	0
Degree, cf., 2b.	5	0	0	0	1	1
Funk, rf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Layden, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Werner, ss., lf.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Bowers, c.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Ramon, lf., ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Williams, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Beckley, p.	4	3	1	1	4	0
Totals	34	7	6	27	13	4

ALUMNI

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Cogswell, 3b.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Conlin, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Duba, ss., rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Newton, rf., p.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Macomber, c.	3	1	0	5	1	1
Talcott, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Winant, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	3
Jay, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Randall, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morse, 3b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, 3b., 2b.	2	0	0	6	1	1
Conway, rf., ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Farmer, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Gardner, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	3	24	13	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Alumni	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Vermont	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	*	7

Two-base hits: Funk.
Three-base hits: Palmer.
Sacrifice hits: Palmer, Burns.
Stolen bases: Funk, Ramon.
First base on ball: Off Beckley 3, Farmer 5, Newton.
Struck out: By Beckley 7, Newton 4, Farmer.
Double plays: Cogswell, Smith, Winant.
Wild pitches: Farmer.
Time: 2:10.
Umpires: Burns and Seymours.

NINE STATE RECORDS SHATTERED AT RECENT G. M. C. TRACK MEET

Middlebury Turns in Score of 69 Against Vermont's 45 and Norwich's 21

Nine State records were irreparably shattered and another was erased in practice competition as a great Middlebury cinder aggregation turned in its peak performance of the season to defeat Vermont and Norwich in the Green Mountain Conference track meet at Porter Field. The final score: Middlebury 69, Vermont 45, Norwich 21.

It was a day of dazzling deeds. Every single track event, with the exception of the 220, fell before the record-breaking onslaught of Middlebury and Vermont performers while two field marks were broken and the hammer throw standard bettered in a practice throw.

Beats Archie Post's Record

Honors for the day were equally divided among seven outstanding athletes, the finest collection of track individuals to ever wear colors on State cinders. Heading the list was Ken MacFayden of Middlebury. This wiry little freshman ran the field into the ground to win the mile in 4:37.2, eclipsing the record set by Archie Post of the University of Vermont in 1926 and then, competing in his first intercollegiate half mile, smashed to a flying finish in 1:59, over two seconds better than the former standard.

Equally as prominent in this avalanche of record-breaking was Phil Matthewson, dark-haired Panther hurdler. Phil skimmed over the high timbers in 15.2, cracking Maclean's 15.4 performance of two years ago, and then won going away in the 220 low sticks with a brilliant 25.4 performance. Matthewson, as was MacFayden, competed in the high hurdles for the first time.

Those great Long Island flyers, Rollie and Joe Delfausse, were in superb form Saturday, taking 20 points between as a result of four smashing first places. Rollie thundered down the cinders to edge Hoxie of Middlebury by inches in a ten flat hundred and then repeated that triumph by the margin of a slim foot in a 22.2 furlong. Hoxie had Delfausse in the last race by a full yard at the half way post but the Green and Gold powerhouse fairly flung himself into high and burst the tape for the narrowest of victories.

Norwich, a cropper during the afternoon, garnered just two first places and both were records made by the same man, Big Bob McGuire.

The 230 behemoth hurled the shot 43 feet 8 inches to extend his own mark of 1933 by inches and then, after winning the hammer with a 144 foot 11 inch toss, shattered Olney Hill's record of a decade ago by throwing the iron ball 155 feet 2 inches. This mark will be accepted pending a discussion by Conference officials.

Cliff Harwood of Vermont, the best two-miler to wear the Green and Gold colors in history, burned up the track for eight laps to turn in a fine 9:55.8 performance, nearly nine seconds better than the former standard. Harwood, who had trailed Jim Sears of Middlebury for two successive years, was out in front the whole way, winning by a good 40 yards from his former conqueror.

Frank Cady, slim Blue and White broad-jumper, shattered Tupper's broad jump mark with a leap of 22 feet, 2 and ½ inches, nearly a foot better than the old mark. Jezukawicz, Vermont ace jumper, was also over the former distance.

Middlebury Best Balanced

There was no question of meet superiority Saturday afternoon. The perfectly balanced Blue and White squad captured eight first places and eight more seconds to cinch the victory while Vermont had five firsts and Norwich two. Bob McGuire of Norwich was high point man for the day with 13 while Joe and Rollie Delfausse, Matthewson, and MacFayden all scored ten apiece.

The other first places were won in near record breaking figures. Joe Delfausse jumped 5 feet 8 and ¾ inches to win the high jump from Jim Crane of Vermont and Smith of Norwich. The bar, wavering at 5 feet 11 inches had over a two-inch sag by official measurement. Les Lovell of Middlebury, whose 181 feet in the javelin is the Midd College record, tossed the spear 169 feet 7 inches to win his specialty Saturday. Dick Williams was a short four feet behind and Eddie Sowka of Vermont third. Lombardy upset advance calculations by defeating McGuire and LeMaire in the discus. He slung the platter 123 feet. Hoffman, stocky Midd freshman, edged Sowka of Vermont in the pole vault at 11 feet three inches and failed by scant inches when the officials hoisted the cross bar to an even 12 feet for a record attempt.

Cook Wins Unofficial 100

Winding up the day's program, in an unofficial gesture, Red Cook, Vermont football captain, breezed down the 100-yard straightaway to defeat Vic Riccio of Middlebury, LeMaire and McGuire of Norwich and Watson of Middlebury in that order in a special century dash for competing heavyweights.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Won by R. Delfausse (V) Hoxie (M) Rowley (N). Time: 10 flat (new record.)

(Continued on page 8)

NUMERALS AWARDED TO FROSH TRACK TEAM

The following members of the freshman track team have been awarded numerals for their work in track during the past season by the Athletic Council:

L. Barton, H. Cannon, D. Duley, L. Hawley, W. Jenks, R. Kennedy, I. Lehrer, H. MacMillan, H. Pierce, E. Rice, A. Ross, G. Shaw, H. Swift, J. Webster, G. Wood.

W. M. Adams '34 was awarded a minor letter for his services as manager of the team.

H. A. MacMillan was elected honorary captain.

A T O'S WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FROM PHI MU DELTS

Kappa Sigs and S A E's Defeated in Semi-finals

The Phi Mu Delts and the Alpha Tau Omegas emerged victorious in the semi-finals of the interfraternity baseball series. The Phi Mu Delts went on a batting spree to pound Brown and Waterman of the Kappa Sigs for eleven runs while Pogar held the Kappa Sig sluggers to one run. The sweltering sun in no way dampened the ardor of the boys. They all put heart and soul into their efforts. In the other semi-final game Alpha Tau Omega under the expert direction of Hubie Trudeau in the box and Jack Hart behind the bat, took a close, hard-fought game from the scrappy S A E boys, the score being 5-4. It was a tight game all the way through to see. The S A E's with Saxton and Libby as their battery presented a smart game of baseball but due, no doubt, to Trudeau's superior hurling came out on the wrong end of the score.

The final game of the series between Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu Delta was played Wednesday afternoon at Centennial Field. Both teams put up sterling exhibitions, clearly evincing their right to be the finalists. A T O pitched Trudeau with Hart catching and for Phi Mu Delta Pogar was on hand with his catching mate Concannon. Both pitchers hurled good ball and the fielding was excellent on both teams. There was no scoring until the fifth inning when A. T. O. started the fireworks by scoring a run. They scored two more in the sixth and one in the seventh and final frame. Trudeau backed up by his mates' fine fielding allowed only five hits and no runs, making his team's four runs big enough to win the game. Thus the score now stands in the archives of Vermont baseball history—A T O 4, Phi Mu Delta 0. The hitting stars of the game were Trudeau and Johnny McCrea.

THREE VARSITY CAPTAINS ELECTED PHI BETA KAPPA

Three varsity captains are listed among the fourteen Phi Beta Kappa graduates at the University of Vermont this year. They are: J. L. Beckley of Great Neck, N. Y., captain of this year's basketball and baseball teams; J. J. Delfausse of Rockville Center, N. Y., captain of this year's track team; and H. C. Wilson of Windsor, captain of last year's tennis team. Among them they have six varsity letters. Beckley is a letter man in baseball, basketball and football; Delfausse, a letter man in track and football; Wilson, a letter man in tennis. G. W. Patterson of Vergennes, manager of this year's track team, was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

VERMONT SECOND IN ANNUAL TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST

New Hampshire First With 18, Vermont Second With 6 and Maine Third With 5

Results of the annual literary contest between the University of Vermont, the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire, give first place to New Hampshire with 18 points, second place to Vermont with 7 points, and third place to Maine with 5 points. The contest is now in its ninth year. Vermont has won first place three times, New Hampshire five times, Maine once. Second place has gone to Vermont four times, to New Hampshire once, to Maine four times. Vermont has placed third twice, New Hampshire three times, Maine four times. The total for New Hampshire over the nine contests is 118⅙, for Vermont 91⅚, for Maine 60.

The contest is divided into three classes of literary work, each of the three institutions submitting three short stories, three essays, three poems. First place in each counts five points, second place three points, and third place two points, carrying awards of $25, $15 and $10 respectively.

New Hampshire won the contest this year by virtue of tying for first place and taking third in the essay, taking first and third in poetry, and second and third in the short story. Vermont placed second with a tie for first in the essay and second in poetry. Maine scored a first in the short story.

The winners for the University of Vermont in the contest were James M. Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y. in the essay and Catherine A. Starbird of Burlington in poetry. The New Hampshire winners were John Starie and Isabel M. Alden in the essay; Shirley Barber and John Starie in poetry; Helen Ladd and Theodore Libby in the short story. The Maine winner was Joyce C. Stevens in the short story.

The judges of the essays were Prof. Robert Withington, Smith College; Prof. Cecil A. Rollins, Colby College; Prof. Malcolm McPherson, University of New Brunswick. Judges of poetry: Prof. Genevieve Taggard, Bennington College; Chard P. Snith, editor and author, Falls Village, Conn.; Prof. Sharon Brown, Brown University. Short story: Prof. Robert Coffin, Wells College; Prof. James D. McCallum, Dartmouth; Robert W. Neil, author and critic, Springfield, Mass.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENT HERE HAS HANDS FULL AS COLLEGES CLOSES

With the end of the college year near at hand, Agent H. E. Fitch, of the Railway Express Agency in this city is preparing for the annual rush of students' luggage and other "impedimenta" homeward bound. The volume of trunks and suitcases moving by express expands enormously at this season of the year and much of it comes from college and university towns.

This traffic being of such a personal character, the greatest care and expedition in moving it is required. Nothing causes greater embarrassment and agitation than delayed or astray baggage, off the beaten track because of incorrect or illegible addressing. But expressmen are old hands at solving these problems and such things happen only once in a lifetimes. Yet the importance of "marking" baggage accurately and fully, so often stressed by transportation companies, is obvious.

Having a nation-wide organization, the Express Agency serves practically every one of the 1,200 college towns in the country, providing both collection and delivery service in practically all of them. Not only do local express agents appreciate this college business, but they go out of their way to suit the convenience and needs of the students and faculty and they are wizards in solving all kinds of shipping problems.

When you come right down to it, Railway Express is a distinctly unique medium of shipping which gives employment to 55,000 heads of families. There is nothing else like it in the United States and it has no counterpart abroad. Owned by the nation's principal railroads, over whose 213,000 miles of lines it is operated, the Express provides a fast through service from sender to receiver.

This year is the ninety-fifth anniversary of the express service. That it is still going strong was plainly indicated last year when nearly one hundred million shipments were handled by this system. So far in 1934, there has been a very substantial increase in traffic volume and in commercial circles that is regarded as reliable evidence of rapidly approaching business recovery.

Husband: Darling, I've bought a marvelous washing machine. You press a button and the work is done.

Wife: Uh-hum, and who's going to press the button?

ENGINEERS ROUGH IT AT CAMP IN UNDERHILL

Twenty-three sophomores and juniors in the civil engineering course of the University of Vermont College of Engineering are in camp at Underhill for intensive practical training in surveying.

The sophomores will be in camp four weeks, the juniors, three weeks. Prof. L. B. Puffer and M. H. Aldrich are in charge of the work. The students have pitched their tents on the Underhill tract, have laid out their camp and drained it according to best engineering principles, get their own meals and carry on the life of a commercial engineer on location. Their days are spent with level and transit solving practical problems in the measurement and mapping of land.

V. C. A. CABINET MEMBERS OUTLINE NEW PLANS FOR COMING SEMESTER

After their return from the summer Northfield Student Conference for New England college men held at Camp Becket, Mass., Tuesday, June 19, the Christian Association cabinet members who attended announced to the CYNIC that organization's plans for the next college year, as far as they have been outlined to date. These include the importation of several outside speakers on present world and national problems, with accompanying discussion groups for interested students, and a number of discussion retreats for next year's freshmen.

The formation of a freshman cabinet is another item. This new body will be composed exclusively of members of the class of 1938, with L. N. Dickinson '36 as chairman. He is also director of student service on the regular cabinet. It will work with the regular cabinet on all association projects, and will have as its especial function the year's freshman program.

Deputation programs will be presented to Vermont towns twice a month only this next semester, and the churches inviting are being asked to supply either transportation or its equivalent in money. Programs will be prepared for two or three weeks in advance, according to R. C. Mildram '35, director, with several rehearsals of the personnel of each.

ALUMNI OF DIFFERENT COLLEGES AT VERMONT HOLD REUNION DINNERS

Aggies, Engineers and Medics Dine at Morrill Hall, Hotel Vermont and Country Club Respectively

Alumni of three University of Vermont colleges held reunion dinners Saturday night. The College of Agriculture alumni met in Morrill Hall, the College of Medicine alumni at the Country Club, and the College of Engineering alumni in the Hotel Vermont roof garden.

Nearly 100 members of the Agricultural College alumni, including members of the faculty, attended the reunion banquet. Of particular interest this year was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the home economics department. Miss Bertha M. Terrill, head of the department since its establishment, was toastmistress. Mrs. Helen Durfee Palmer '13, a member of the first class to be graduated from that department, was one of the speakers.

Dr. F. A. Rich, for the past forty-four years professor of veterinary science at the University, spoke briefly. Other speakers included George F. E. Story '09 of Worcester, Mass., Miss Alice Blundell, assistant in the home economics department of the University, and Dean J. Lawrence Hills.

A business meeting was held immediately following the dinner. Clyde N. Smith '13 of Burlington was re-elected president of the Agricultural College Alumni Association. Charlotte P. Brooks '16, secretary-treasurer. Harris W. Soule '22 and Marion Jones Parrott '19 were elected directors for terms of three years.

Medical Alumni

Dr. Frank C. Phelps '93 of Vergennes presided at the reunion dinner of the Medical College alumni. Speakers included Dr. S. W. Page '84 of St. Albans; Dr. J. N. Jenne of Burlington, dean of the college; Dr. Edward Herr '09 of Waterbury, Conn.; Dr. H. A. Durfee '24 of Burlington; Dr. P. E. McSweeney '86 of Burlington; Dr. K. W. Tillotson '19 of Waverley, Mass.; Dr. F. L. Osgood '94 of Saxtons River; Dr. F. E. Farmer '99 of St. Johnsbury; Dr. C. H. Beecher '00 of Burlington; Dr. H. W. Ladd '01 of Waterbury; Dr. J. L. Lovejoy '14 of Broadbrook, N. J.; and T. J. Halligan '34, Med., of Montpelier.

Dr. F. E. Farmer of St. Johnsbury was elected president of the Medical College Alumni Association following the dinner. Doctor Tillotson of Waverley, Mass., was chosen vice-president and Dr. P. P. Lawlor of Burlington, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Karl C. McMahon

(*Continued on page 8*)

TENNIS MEN ELECT COSTELLO AS CAPTAIN

Behringer Elected Manager—Myers and Wilson Lost by Graduation

Six members of the University of Vermont tennis team and E. C. Morse, Worcester, Mass. team manager, have been awarded their letters, the minor V, for their work during the past season. B. J. Costello of Rutland has been elected captain of the team for next year.

The players winning their letters were: Capt. N. H. Myers '34, Burlington; ex-Capt. H. C. Wilson '34, Windsor; B. J. Costello '36, Rutland; R. B. Hart '35, Burlington; J. S. Swift '36, Burlington; H. L. Gray '36, Lakeville, Conn.

With Costello elected as captain, D. E. Behringer '35, Richmond Hill, N. Y., was elected manager; A. M. Stern '36, Burlington, assistant manager; R. D. Sussman '35, Rutland, freshman manager.

Only Myers and Wilson will be lost to the team next year.

DOROTHY KENNEDY WINS ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY

Dorothy E. Kennedy of Waterbury, a junior at the University of Vermont, where she is editor of the University literary magazine and prominent in other literary activities, has been announced as the winner of the $25 prize offered by the Alliance Française of Burlington for the best essay examination on the series of lectures which have been given under the auspices of the organization during the current college year. The prize is given each year to the student in the University who passes the best examination. Mrs. Paul D. Evans of Burlington is president of the society.

MEDICAL GRADUATES RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS TO ARMY POSITIONS

Thirteen Men Commissioned to Various Units of the Regular Army and Organized Reserves

Prospective Medical School graduates of the University of Vermont were commissioned Monday, June 18, as reserves first lieutenants of the U. S. Army Medical Corps and have been assigned by orders of the First Corps Area Headquarters to various active or inactive units of the regular army and the organized reserves, it was announced by Lieut. Col. Frederick F. Black, professor of military science and tactics at the University.

Assignments are to units in the New England states, and in many cases in the close neighborhood of their homes, to facilitate occasional active duty training.

Attached to the 5th Infantry, Portland Harbor, Portland, Me., as assistant surgeons: Donald Ellsworth Coburn, Hardwick, Vt.; John Louis Saia, Barre, Vt.

Attached to the 7th Field Artillery, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., as assistant surgeons: Aldo Leani, Barre, Vt., and Benjamin Singerman, 28 Wilson St., Burlington, Vt.

Assigned to the 12th Surgical Hospital, Manchester, Vt., as chief of ward section: Eugene Joseph Desautels, 52 N. Champlain St., Burlington, Vt.

Attached to the 12th Surgical Hospital, Manchester, Vt., as assistant operating surgeons: Reginald Fuller DeWitt, Shoreham, Vt., and Alfred Leo Frechette, Berlin, N. H.

Attached to the 20th Hospital Train, Bridgeport, Conn., as chief of surgical service: Thomas Smith McLean, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.

Attached to the 152nd Station Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., as medical ward officer: Arthur Bradford Sharples, New Bedford, Mass.

Attached to General Hospital No. 163: Richard Allison Backus, Jr., 43 Prospect St., South Orange, N. J.

Attached to General Hospital No. L64: William Allen Donnelly, 3513 Winchester Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Attached to Corps Area Service Command, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., and attached for training to Headquarters Second Corps Area: John Lee Cogland, New York.

Attached to 37th Station Hospital: Burton Lawton Emerson, 423 Hixson Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

A man went into a shop where many pottery jars were ranged along the shelves to look these over in a preparation for a purchase. Coming to a jar which happened to be standing upside down, the prospective customer remarked in surprise: "Why this jar has no top." Turning it over and noticing the hole on the other side he remarked, "Look, the bottom is gone too!"

HOUSE PRESIDENTS APPOINTED FOR 1934-35

House presidents for next year at the University of Vermont have been selected by Student Union Council to direct the women's dormitories next fall.

Ethel Cook, Jericho, will be president of Redstone; Mary Cunningham, Richmond, of Robinson Hall; Dorothy Strobridge, Barnet, of Slade; Marguerite Millet, Pittsfield, Mass., of Grassmount; Helen Bellows, Newport, of Campus House; Gail Lamson, Williamstown, of Rand House; Barbara Russell, North Ferrisburg, of Allen House.

The president of the three women's fraternity houses will be elected by the members of the houses next year. The other members of the house committee are also to be elected by all the houses next fall.

NEW FEATURE COURSE TO BE INTRODUCED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Advance enrollments in the Summer Session office of the University of Vermont are reported to be about 100 percent in advance of those of last year at the same date. One of the feature courses that will be taught for the first time in the summer session this year and that is attracting considerable attention among the teachers of the state is the course in individualized instruction to be taught by Miss Marion Carswell, principal of Hubbard Woods School, Winnetka, Ill.

This course, which the education department of the state is interested in having introduced, will include the demonstration of individualized instruction in the fifth and sixth grades of the elementary school according to the Winnetka plan. Individual instruction in public school work has achieved such remarkable results where it has been introduced, notably in such places as the Hubbard Woods School, that it is commanding the serious attention of educators everywhere. In a few instances Vermont schools are adopting the idea in modified form.

"BOBBIE" BURNS ELECTED CAPTAIN 1934 VT. TEAM

Robert D. "Bobbie" Burns of Woburn, Mass., was chosen captain of the 1935 University of Vermont baseball team in the elections held after the varsity-alumni game Saturday. Franklin Squires of Charlotte was named manager, C. R. Saxton of New London, Conn., manager of the freshman team and R. G. Warren of Bennington and E. L. Vervoort of Rockville Center, L. I., were elected assistant managers.

Burns, who has played second base for the past two years, ranks as one of the best defensive infielders in the history of Vermont baseball. Bobbie, batting as lead-off man, scored the most runs this season, thirty-three, and hit for 250 as a season total. He succeeds John Beckley of Great Neck, L. I.

V. C. A. REPORTS ON VARIOUS PROJECTS OF YEAR JUST ENDED

Wright, Next Year's Chairman, Declares Program "Pitifully Inadequate"; Intends Enlargement of Entire List of Activities

The program of the Vermont Christian Association for the past year has included freshman camp, Mountain Day, the Freshman Handbook, delegates to the winter and summer Northfield Conferences, deputation programs, and the freshman mixer. The chairman was C. H. Drown '34.

R. S. Wright '35, next year's chairman, in commenting upon this record, said, "This program may be all right as far as it goes, but it is pitifully inadequate. There are several things that every college Christian Association except this one at Vermont are doing what we apparently have never heard of, such as obtaining good outside speakers, doing much more with Freshman Week, holding retreats, improving deputations, and making the whole program more effective and helpful. And so we plan next year to enlarge our service, and at least make a start toward what might be called an adequate program."

Freshman camp reported forty-eight freshmen attending last year, the largest number in the history of freshman camp. The price charged was $3.50, but this year it has been raised to $4.00, in order to make more money available for other parts of the association budget which have been introduced for next year. The director was W. P. Stetson '34.

A new service was introduced this year, consisting of a certain amount set aside for the use of delegates to the winter conference at Northfield as well as the summer one at Becket, Mass. Next year this will be increased.

Mountain Day was held as usual, with about one hundred college students climbing Mansfield peak, the back campus of the University. It was in charge of C. B. Harwood '34.

Deputations were changed greatly from those of the year previous, in that they were no longer sent out for single services, such as Sunday morning, or Sunday evening programs, but were sent for an entire week-end, beginning Friday evening, and ending late Sunday afternoon. Altogether seventeen deputations were sent out, beginning April 8 and ending May 27.

ROLLIE DELFAUSSE SUCCEEDS BROTHER JOE AS TRACK CAPTAIN

W. F. Hebb Elected Manager and L. N. Hill Freshman Manager

Rollie Delfausse '35 of Rockville Center, N. Y., has been elected captain of the University of Vermont track team for next year, succeeding his brother, Joe, who this year led out the most successful group of track men to compete for the Green and Gold in a number of years. J. H. Twohey '35 St. Albans, will manage the team. Fifteen men have been awarded track letters.

Delfausse, captain-elect, was one of New England's outstanding sprinters this spring, winning the Eastern Inter-Collegiate 220, the Green Mountain Conference century and furlong, setting the Vermont state record in the hundred and the Maine state 220. He is also a varsity baseball and football man, teaming at end in the latter sport with his brother, this year's track captain and state record holder in the 440.

Other elections place W. F. Hebb '35, Johnson, manager of cross-country; L. N. Hill '35, Chelsea, freshman track manager; R. G. Bartlett '36, Newport Center, and F. Craig '36, Newport, assistant managers.

The fifteen men to make their letters, aside from the Delfausse brothers were: W. H. Connor '36, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; J. E. Crane '36, Stamford, Conn.; G. H. Cook '35, Leominster, Mass.; J. H. Woodruff '35, Barre; J. F. Syme '35, Cambridge, Mass.; W. G. Twitchell '36, Shaftsbury; J. J. Jezukawicz '36, Gardner, Mass.; R. W. Collins '35, Colchester; A. I. Robbins '36, Roxbury, Mass.; E. Levine '36, West Rutland; C. D. Harwood '37 Med., Rupert; E. C. Sowka '34, New Britain, Conn. Also G. W. Patterson '34, Vergennes, manager.

DR. L. P. ADAMS TO BE NEW U. V. M. TRUSTEE

Succeeds M. S. Stone of Montpelier—H. B. Oatley Re-elected President of Council

Dr. Lemuel Payson Adams of Oakland, Calif., was nominated by the alumni of the University of Vermont as a trustee, it was announced at the meeting of the Alumni Council, Saturday morning. His name will be acted upon by the board of trustees, at their meeting today, it is expected. He will succeed Mason S. Stone of Montpelier whose four years' term expires.

Doctor Adams was born in Sheldon, July 22, 1875, and received his A.B. degree from the University with the class of 1897, and his M.D. degree with the class of 1899. He served as interne in the Boston City Hospital for one and a half years and has been in general surgical practice since 1901. He has been chief of the East Surgical Staff Highland and Fairmount Hospitals since 1910; member of the Peralta Hospital staff; member of California State Medical Association, American Medical Association, California Academy of Medicine, State Board of Medical Examiners, Pacific Coast Surgical Association, Fellow of American College of Surgeons. He married Elizabeth L. Leigh of Oakland, Calif., and they have one son, Dr. John P. Adams.

Harry B. Oatley of New York, class of 1900, was re-elected president of the council for the coming year. Committee chairmen were elected as follows: Finance, Hollis E. Gray; publicity, David W. Howe; commencement, Phillips M. Bell; undergraduate activities, George C. Stanley.

Henry C. Shurtleff of Montpelier was elected a member-at-large of the council, and vacancies in the list of members-at-large were filled as follows: Mary Bates '94, Edward Herr '09, and Dr. James H. Naylor '95 to succeed themselves. Helen D. Robinson '13 was elected to succeed Helen Chapin Merrill '13.

Members of the Athletic Council from the Alumni Council were elected as follows: Royal E. Bingham '09, I. Munn Boardman '22, Louis F. Dow '15, and P. M. Bell '19.

Seniors Speak For Class Day Exercises

Campus Oration

By Helen Jenkins

A freshman, upon arriving at the U. V. M. campus last fall, asked, "Where's this Lake Champlain that I've heard so much about?" When he was told that the lake was about a mile distant, he replied, "Why, I thought from all the stories I'd heard, that it was so near we'd be able to sit in class and hear the lapping of the waves on the shore."

One is apt to have the impression, perhaps, that Lake Champlain, and Vermont's back campus, Mt. Mansfield, are a part of our main campus, for it is about these natural wonders that we sing the most praise. Truly the founders of this University chose the most beautiful of all sites for its location.

Yes, we sing more of the Lake and encircling hills than of that part of our campus which is the center of our activities. Realizing that we, the class of 1934, are about to take our final glimpse of our surroundings here, we suddenly become aware of all its beauties. We have taken for granted the spacious green lawns covered with trees of every sort. We have not, here at Vermont, allowed our campus to be made over and spoiled by human hands. It re-



Helen Jenkins

mains plain, natural and lovely throughout the years. Ira Allen, in statue, at the west entrance seems to be on guard to preserve the campus of our University from any intruders who might desire to alter the landscape.

We, the class of 1934, have finished the climb which, in four years, has brought us from Champlain's shores to the foothills of Mt. Mansfield. Tradition has always surrounded us, and it remains with us as a pleasant memory now that we take our leave. We have not completed the journey charted for us, for we are still wandering in the foothills. We as a class have courage to take heart and continue the upward course; and though the way be rough and steep, we shall not give up. Each of us has his own path to follow, and each path leads in its own direction, but we all have a common journey—to accomplish a new and more difficult climb, aided by the experience we have received in our four years of exploration at Vermont. Strengthened by this, we commence our greater journey, striving to attain new heights.

As we leave the campus, I believe no words are more fitting for our thought than those of Dean Pearl Wasson, in her tribute to the University of Vermont, when she wrote:

Vision to see the right our world demands
Enthusiasm not content with dreams
Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands.
Mentality to judge between extremes
Opportunity for those who do not shirk
Normality to guide real honest work
Traditions—all you mean to us—
Vermont.

DR. POLING OUTLINES WORLD PEACE PROGRAM

(*Continued from page 3*)

buildings to march over the campus walks before entering the gymnasium annex for the graduating exercises. Pres. Guy W. Bailey and Doctor Poling were in the lead, followed by the candidates for honorary degrees, faculty members, trustees, special guests of the University, alumni in the order of their graduation, and the candidates for degrees in course.

President Bailey introduced Doctor Poling following prayer by the Rev. Dr. Allyn King Foster of New York City. Col. Frederick F. Black, commander of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University, awarded commissions to the Officers' Reserve Corps after he administered the oath of allegiance to them. Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, head of the department of education, presented the diplomas to the teacher training students, Dean J. Lawrence Hills to the College of Agriculture graduates, Dean George F. Eckhard to the College of Engineering graduates, Dean Elijah Swift to the College of Arts and Sciences graduates, and Dean J. N. Jenn to the College of Medicine graduates. Prizes and honor awards were made by President Bailey.



Catherine Durick

History of the Class of 1934

By Catherine Durick

President Taft once said, "History repeats itself," and so we of the class of 1934 are about to make our last impressions on the pages of Vermont history set aside for us for four happy years. It is for us, then, this afternoon to review for our own satisfaction, the great accomplishments and honors brought by our class to the name of our college.

There were 367 of us all together when we entered the mystic portals of the halls of higher education in the fall of 1930. Today there are but 179 of that number left. Many changes have taken place, many familiar faces have disappeared. We wish they might be here today, all of them, to participate in our graduation exercises.

Wide channels of learning have been laid open to us and a group of eager professors and instructors has helped us to penetrate into the fields of study that held particular interest for us, and we appreciate their fine efforts to help us. We have had opportunities for vocational guidance and the ideals and attitudes of our faculty have helped us in this. We have been able to listen to famous men who have come to Vermont to give us their views on different phases of life. We, who heard Mrs. Meloney, will not forget her charm and personality.

Apart from gaining knowledge and looking after our social activities we have been prominent in various other activities and we are proud, first, of our athletes. The reputation gained in our first battles with the sophomores was the beginning of a line of men that Vermont is proud of. Seniors have been outstanding on every varsity team. In football we boast —Beckley, Bowers, J. Delfausse, Morgan, McGowan, Rapuano, and Sowka; in basketball—Beckley, Grant, Morgan and Sowka; in baseball—Beckley, Bowers and Cogswell; in tennis—Myers and Wilson; in track—Adams, J. Delfausse, Sowka and Walter. Their support has been loyal and 1934 is proud of them.

Alice McConnell, David Jenks and Samuel Pierce have helped make dramatics a success. We have supported debating by the tireless efforts of George Burrows, David Jenks and Realtus McCuin and from the co-ed side Vi Farman has done commendable work.

Our freshman year we made history at Vermont by refusing to carry out the so-called "Freshman Rules." It is fun now to think about how foolish we looked in pig-tails, black and white stockings and colored glasses.

We are proud of our classmates, who in our junior year encouraged a drive on campus to rid it of fraternity politics. This was a big step forward in the creation of better feelings and more worthy elections.

This past year Boulder and Mortar Board have worked together and fostered a series of Razz-Dazzes and mass meetings. We feel that there is a better spirit prevailing on campus and we are proud to think we have been active in this. We have challenged future classes at Vermont to strive for even better reaction on the part of the student body.

The class of 1934 was sorry to lose one of its most active members this year. Chet Eaton leaves a record that Vermont is proud of. We are happy to think he still remains a member of '34.

We leave behind us a variety of achievements with the impression of what task is there too difficult or what aim too high? We have each made a separate challenge to life. May the class of 1934 go forth with the greatest of confidence and satisfaction.

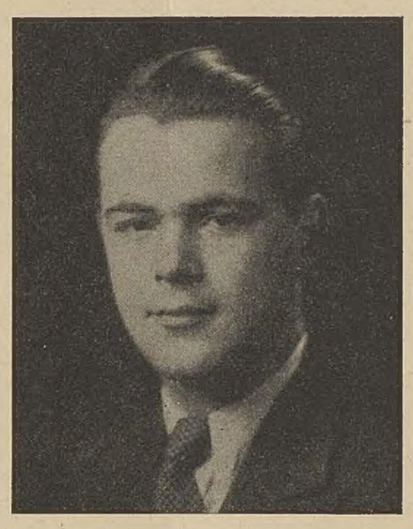
U. V. M. R. O. T. C. FUNDS TO BE INCREASED

Instructions just received by Lt. Col. F. F. Black, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, indicate that there will be a substantial increase in federal funds available for R. O. T. C. students during the next college year. Money paid as commutation of subsistence to juniors and seniors taking advanced course, at present at the rate of seventeen cents a day, has been increased to twenty-six cents per day.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO HIGH SCHOOL SINGERS

Albert Forest of Lyndon Institute for the boys and Ruth Genter of Montpelier Seminary for the girls sang their way to first place in the finals of the first interscholastic singing contest of the state conducted by the University of Vermont.

Second and third places for the boys competing went to Charles Barber of St. Mary's High School of St. Albans, and Adam Knieste of Proctor High School, respectively. Second and third places for the girls were won by Sara Morrison of Peacham Academy and Kathryn Thompson of St. Mary's High School, St. Albans, respectively.



G. W. Patterson

Address to Ira Allen

By G. W. Patterson

Once again a graduating class, the 130th in the history of the University, pauses for a few minutes in the midst of the celebration of Senior Week to pay tribute to the man who made our University, our education, more than an idle dream in the minds of those who founded the Republic of Vermont 157 years ago.

Who was Ira Allen? The father of Vermont the Republic, Vermont the State, and Vermont the University, and yet a prophet without honor in his own country. During his life he was forever struggling to free himself from the entanglements his enemies caused to be laid for him, and to clear his name from the charges of malfeasance, sometimes even embezzlement, which his bitter opponents sought to fasten upon him. Yet despite all these handicaps he had the energy to cause our University, our Alma Mater, to be brought into being. For this deed alone, he is more than worthy of these few minutes of appreciation which each class about to leave these walls which he caused to be erected, sees fit to bestow upon his memory.

Let us mold our lives upon the ideal of performing at least one great act for which we shall be remembered with honor for centuries, and the changes which will be brought about in humanity by our actions will bring honor on our University as well as ourselves. Where the college-trained lead, others will follow. If we pursue this ideal, the work of Ira Allen in founding our University will not have been in vain.

SIX HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED BY VERMONT

(*Continued from page 1*)

contributing to the extermination of plant diseases, to the improvement of varieties and of methods of cultivation, and to the introduction of new agricultural products; who as a man and as a scientist has brought honor to his native State and to his Alma Mater even from the ends of the earth.

Justice Frank Dutton Thompson

For the degree of Doctor of Laws: FRANK DUTTON THOMPSON: Born in Irasburg, Vt.; educated at St. Johnsbury Academy, the University of Vermont and Boston University; who has won his way through the *cursus honorum* of the student and practitioner of the law in his native State to its Supreme Court, of which he has been for years an associate justice: always commanding the respect and confidence of the judiciary and the bar of Vermont because he unites "the gladsome light of jurisprudence" with "the soliditic of justice."

J. J. DELFAUSSE ELECTED PERMANENT PRESIDENT

(*Continued from page 1*)

a Sigma Phi, Gold Key, Key and Serpent, Boulder, Student Senate (3, 4), Basketball Hop Committee (2), Kake Walk Committee (2, 3), Interfraternity Council (3, 4), V. C. A. Cabinet (3), Director Freshman Camp (3), Assistant Manager Freshman Football (1), Assistant Manager Football (3), Manager (4), Editor-in-Chief 1934 *Ariel* (3), Pi Gamma Mu, President (4), Public Affairs Club, President (4), President of Class 1934, Dean's List (1, 2, 3), Corporal (2).



C. J. Libby

Address to the Undergraduates

By Charles J. Libby

Many of you undoubtedly wonder why this oration has been dedicated to the undergraduates, for as you have noticed there are very few undergraduates present. This speech will reach the undergraduate through the columns of the Cynic, the student publication, rather than from this rostrum. However, I beg of you to please bear with me while I utter a few words of senior philosophy and advice to those less fortunate, who will be graduating with some numerals other than '34.

There is no doubt that so much advice could be rendered that you would become too visably bored, so I will attempt to limit my haranguing to a few major points worth mentioning.

First, it has been apparent during the past four years that a uniform system of electing class officers be adopted. The recent prognostications of the class of '36 seem to point emphatically to this need. Therefore to some enterprising and hard-working individual or group it has been recommended that a model class constitution be drawn up and imposed on each entering class, to be strictly followed in all its actions.

Then, to those men who will make up next year's Interfraternity Council, action has been called for. Too often in the past two years the rushing system has tended to become more and more a farce, with illegal rushing taking its full toll. As a possible stop to this unfavorable tendency, strong action and "big stick" methods against violators has been recommended. How often have we heard the Interfraternity Council called an organization endowed with powerful rights, but consisting of men who had little initiative to punish violators. If the present rushing system is to be continued at Vermont, the Interfraternity Council must be able to bring action against even the smallest infraction of a rule, and not wait until faculty action becomes necessary.

Now regarding athletics. To some enterprising leader, who can ably push his point, it has been recommended that athletic scholarships be awarded as well as music, oratorical, editorial and debating scholarships. There is truly nothing shameful about rewarding a man for his merits. Then, to those powers who control the destinies of Vermont athletics, the Athletic Council, it has been suggested that a uniform conference ruling regarding eligibility be adopted. Truly it seems unfair to us to see Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's playing their freshmen against Vermont without Vermont being able to retaliate. While mentioning these things, we could rave on concerning the rather poor design of the tennis courts, which allows a prospective player to chase the ball half the time and play tennis the other half.

Concerning the "studies" in the University motto. Study hard and do not let your work get behind; that undergraduates probably already realize. But always keep this factor in mind: Your success in a course depends not so much on your knowledge of the subject matter, as it does on your knowledge of what the prof wants you to know. The marks you attain in college are not indicative of the success you make in the world; that depends on your proper welding of the mind and character.

Have you ever felt that you really could take it, as the common expression goes? That is exactly the way several members of the graduating class feel now. I refer naturally to those men who have the fortitude to take advance military, who have had to get up in the middle of the night morning after morning, who have spent a period at training camp, and who have attempted to uphold Vermont's military honors. I would not hesitate in saying to those who are on the fence of indecision as to whether to continue in military or not, by all means "carry on."

(*Continued on page 8*)

Class Essay

By Claribel Morris

A SENSE OF HUMOR

We are gathered here today, pausing a few moments to survey our brief stay on this our beloved campus as we turn from its cloistered walls to the stern realities, struggles and privileges of life. For the past four years, we have been in training, in training for life, they tell us. An occasional speaker has informed us that such a thought is an illusion, that life began at least twenty years ago for most of us—and so it did, but we have deigned it worth our while to come to college to help us learn to lead a richer and fuller life. The day of reckoning is here. How far have we traveled since the long-ago day when we crept into the Medical Building to view with frightened eyes and will mobs of indifferent upperclassmen? To what end have we devoted these precious years of our youth? To steep ourselves in dry facts, to learn to grind out reports? To give back a professor's lecture to him, word for word, without a thought's ever casting its shadow on our feeble brains? (Say it not so, my friends.) The task of the University is something far bigger—to prepare us for living, and the



Claribel Morris

burden of my thesis is that the college owes us a sense of humor. At best life is hard and those who have lived most successfully and have even carried upon their hearts the sorrow of a nation, as did our immortal Lincoln, have been faithful students in the hardy and conscientious School of Humor. Many a man has crumpled and gone down in ignominious defeat since the crash of 1929 because he had lost his sense of humor. If only he could have stood in front of a full-length mirror and laughed at the funny thing he saw he would never have taken his life with his own hand.

I am reminded of a little girl who greeted the stranger calling upon her father, with a prolonged and highly puzzled stare. Finally, in his embarrassment the poor man asked, "Why do you stare at me so?" Said the little girl, "My daddy says you're a self-made man." "Well?" queried the stranger. "I wondered why you made yourself like that," came the answer.

Someone has coined a modern beatitude, *"Blessed is the man who taketh himself seriously, for he shall furnish much amusement."* Many a chuckle have we indulged at the expense of some of our profs and more of our fellow students who have never learned the *art of unbending.*

Humor has been termed the *shock absorber, helping us over the thank-you-ma'ams of life.* I am thinking of a great character who has had to face one of the greatest tragedies that life can bring, with such fortitude and courage that he has won the admiration of all who know him. At the very height of his career as a successful speaker, he found himself deprived of his voice. Many a man of his years would have been crushed, have given up in despair and said that the responsibility of caring for him was now up to those for whom he had been providing. Not so this Scotchman. Even before his return from the hospital where his vocal cords were removed, he sent out a letter to his friends, saying that without a voice he could no longer lecture but that he would still be in the gas business and if they would drop around to a certain address they would find him doing business at his parking and filling station. Carrying on a conversation with a stub of a pencil and a pad of paper, he said to his life companion, in his characteristic way, "I am now a model husband. I never talk back." This priceless Scotch humor has attracted to the desk of that filling station, a continual stream of business and professional men, who came with their burdens and leave with a bit of cheer and a smile, gleaned from this *Master of Humor.*

Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Mirth is God's medicine; everybody ought to bathe in it." Very true indeed, but we can't be taking medicine all the time. We are not so foolish as to prescribe a funny story for the benefit of passengers on a sinking boat when the last ray of hope has flickered out. We know too that there is no place for joking when the Angel of Death is hovering near a loved one. And, outside of Ver-

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NINE STATE RECORDS SHATTERED AT MEET

(*Concluded from page 5*)

220-yard dash: Won by R. Delfausse (V) Hoxie (M) Robbins (V). Time: 22.2 seconds.
120 high hurdles: Won by Matthewson (M) Syme (V) Connor (V). Time: 15.2 (new record).
220 low hurdles: Won by Matthewson (M) Syme (V) Martin (M). Time: 25.4 (new record).
440-yard dash: Won by J. Delfausse (V) Boehm (M) White (V). Time: 50.4 (new record).
880-yard run: Won by MacFayden (M) Forbush (M) Levine (V). Time: 1:59 (new record).
One mile run: Won by MacFayden (B) Seymour (M) Andress (V). Time: 4:37.2 (new record).
Two mile run: Won by Harwood (V) Sears (M) Brooker (M). Time: 9:55.8 (new record).
High jump: Won by J. Delfausse (V) Crane (V) and Smith (M) second. Height: 5 feet 8¾ inches.
Broad jump: Won by Cady (M) Jezukawicz (V) Williams (M). Distance: 22 feet 2½ inches.
Pole vault: Won by Hoffman (M) Sowka (V) Smith (N). Height: 11 feet 3 inches.
Javelin: Won by Lovell (M) Williams (M) Sowka (V). Distance: 169 feet 7 inches.
Shot put: Won by McGuire (N) Maire (N) Riccio (M). Distance: 43 feet 8 inches (new record).
Discuss: Won by Lombardy (M) McGuire (N) LeMaire (N). Distance: 123 feet six inches.
Hammer throw: McGuire (N) Watson (M) Whitney (M). Distance: 144 feet 11 inches.

Master Willie, aged nine, came sniffling into the presence of his father.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded the parent.

Willie stifled a sob.

"I've just had a terrible scene with your wife."

U. V. M. CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

October 13, Union at Schenectady; October 27, Amherst at Burlington; November 3, Springfield at Burlington; November 10, Williams at Williamstown; November 17, Middlebury at Middlebury.

ALUMNI OF DIFFERENT COLLEGES HOLD REUNIONS

(*Continued from page 6*)

of Burlington was elected chairman of the executive committee and Dr. David Marvin of Essex Junction, chairman of the obituary committee.

Engineering Alumni

About 100 engineers attended the banquet of the Engineering College alumni. Prof. George F. Eckhard, dean of the college presided. Speakers included Robert C. Wheeler '05 of Albany, N. Y.; Arthur E. Pope '04 of Boston; Prof. Emeritus Evan Thomas of the University.

R. O. T. C. AGAIN RECEIVE RATING OF "EXCELLENT"

Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont has received word from Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, in charge of the First Army Corps Area with headquarters at Boston, that the University of Vermont Reserve Officers Training Corps has received the rating of "excellent" as the result of the recent Federal inspection. This is the highest rating given and the University has received this rating every year since and including 1929.

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES

(*Continued from page 7*)

To the CYNIC, that aged and venerable old paper, which occupies the heart, the soul, and the energies of its editors, I would say a few words. Do not let the quality of the paper diminish in order to have it appear on the campus on time. Be not afraid to say what is right, or do not shy of admitting you are wrong, when you are wrong. Keep the CYNIC the backbone of the Vermont campus.

To those students who like to call themselves futurists, or modernists, we would advise refraining from talking of Vermont's conservatism or get out. There are many colleges which harbor students who are continually scoffing and sneering at the old-time and seemingly antiquated habits of an institution. And to the undergraduates who hear students saying these things day after day, assert yourselves and soundly squelch them.

Finally, do not slack that spirit which has characterized Vermont during the past year. Continue to support your teams in such a fashion that the Old Mill bell is ringing after every game. Do what is asked you with a willing spirit. To the members of the undergraduate body we, the senior class of 1934, while of a slightly superior complex, wish you every success during the coming years and will be following your every move when we are out.

CLASS ESSAY

(*Continued from page 7*)

mont, of course, there should be neither smiles nor laughter at a University graduation, for the occasion is altogether too solemn.

The medicinal value of humor is unquestionable. It is the most reliable tonic in the world and fortunately has never been patented. You are free to manufacture any brand you choose. It is possible that the late Mr. Chauncey M. Depew never became president of the United States because of his facility as a humorist. Of this I am not convinced. However, one thing is certain. At the age of ninety Mr. Depew attributed his longevity to that gift of humor. He witnessed the life and death of many presidents.

We are asked each year to fill out some sort of college questionnaire, to list our favorite professor and why we like him. Almost unanimously it is agreed that he must have a real sense of humor. In ten years we will have forgotten most of the great wealth of material which we absorb overnight to pour out onto an examination paper the next day. Notebooks will be in tatters and textbooks musty with age and too long a stay in the deep dark attic. But ever fresh in the minds of the class of 1934 will linger the memory of those profs whose keen sense of humor has helped us to acquire something of the fine art of living.

The power of drawing happiness from external sources is by no means simple. Certain forces are involved, such as: the power of imagination, of sympathy with one's fellow men, the feeling of beauty and *permeating all*—a sense of humor. These all minister to this quality we call character. This coveted sense of humor as it is related to the tasks of life is well expressed by these familiar lines:

There are thousands who'll tell you it can't be done,
There are thousands who prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you one by one
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin
Then take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That can't be done, and *you'll do it.*

May God bless you all with a sense of humor.

DEAN AND MRS. SWIFT GIVEN SURPRISE SILVER WEDDING RECEPTION

About 125 friends of Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift of 415 South Willard Street tendered them a surprise reception at the Klifa Club, last evening, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Swift was presented a bride's bouquet of white Easter lilies and they were given a Sheffield silver tea tray as a memento of the occasion.

Guests of honor at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lynch of Brookline, Mass.; daughter, Mrs. Howland Woodward, the former Miss Cynthia Lynch, also of Brookline, and Dean and Mrs. Swift's four sons.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



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"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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